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CRAIG MAY JOIN CONFERENCES ON IRISH PEACE

Remarks Are Held as Intimation of Acceptance

HINT GIVEN AT BELFAST TALK

Says He May Engage in Movement For Country

BELFAST, Oct. 15—(By The Associated Press)—Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier, in an address here today, dealing with the Irish conference in progress in London and with Ulster's position regarding it, made remarks which were regarded as a strong intimation that he expects to participate in the near negotiations.

During Sir James' address he said he might not have an opportunity of making another public speech for some time, "not may be engaged in most delicate operations regarding the future of our beloved country."

"If I am asked to go into conference with the premier and his cabinet," Sir James continued, "it may be that my lips would be sealed while the conference is proceeding. Remember this:

"Don't be over-elated if you hear Ulster is up and Sinn Fein down, and don't be downhearted because the rumor gets abroad that Sinn Fein is up."

He declared he would see that Ulster's rights were not interfered with.

De Valera Approves

LONDON, Oct. 15—(By The Associated Press)—Eamonn De Valera, who daily receives a long report of the progress of the negotiations between members of the British cabinet and the Sinn Fein representations in London, has expressed his approval of their course thus far.

Both the Irish office and Sinn Fein headquarters here it was said today that the serious problems had not been reached. Only preliminaries and the alleged breaches of the truce have been discussed, it was stated.

The British government has expressed to members of the Dail Eireann against an alleged forced levy of subscriptions in Ireland for the provision of equipment for the Irish republican army. Wealthy unionists have complained to the government that in several districts local commandants o fthe Republican army have served the people with demands for subscriptions carying from £10 to £100. The Sinn Feiners will not agree to suspend all subscriptions to their organization, but Michael Collins, Sinn Fein delegate to the conference, today said they disapproved forced levies and that the Sinn Fein great headquarters had issued instructions to the local officers to stop them.

SALT LAKE CITY IS NEXT SCENE OF CONVENTION

Progressives Select New Organization Leaders

Modesto Plays Hostess Closing Day of Sessions

Special to The Republican.

MODESTO, Calif., Oct. 15—The 1922 national convention of the Progressive Business clubs will meet in Salt Lake City. This was decided late this afternoon.

Officers were elected at this afternoon's session as follows: President, John W. Marshall; first vice president, Frank Fowles, Ogden, Utah; second vice president, E. C. Mulcahy, Sparks, Nev.; third vice president, Harry F. Kenyon, Oakland; treasurer, S. E. Pope, Sacramento. Directors, Leo J. Muir, Salt Lake City; A. C. Myers, Boise, Idaho; Harry K. Stephenson, Long Beach, and Walter J. Hoyt, Elko, Nev.

The grand secretary will be named at a meeting of the directors which will be held at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Feted by a barbecue on the grounds of the Stanislaus Country club, delegates and visitors to the national convention of Progressive Business clubs went into session this afternoon to elect a new national president and to choose a city for the next national convention.

Preceding the barbecue, the visitors conducted an impressive automobile parade through the city, led by the Modesto band. The parade was two blocks in length and continued to the grounds of the Country club.

Bridge Span Blown Down; Two Escape

ABERDEEN, Wash., Oct. 15.—Caught in a heavy gust of wind, the jackknife bridge span connecting Bay City with Ludlow Island, 25 miles west of Aberdeen, was buried into the waters of Gray's Harbor yesterday afternoon. H. S. Shorey, county engineer, and Harry Stout, narrowly escaped death as the span fell, their automobiles being wrecked. W. L. Moore of Westport was thrown into 20 feet of water and was rescued with difficulty.

Testify Brumfield "Queer"

Woman Describes Actions of Doctor

Direct Statement Is Refused

ROSEBURG, Ore., Oct. 15.—Crowds flocked early to the Douglas county courthouse today to gain seats to hear witnesses for the defense in the trial of Dr. R. M. Brumfield for the alleged murder of Dennis Russell. The courtroom was filled at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Brumfield was very nervous in his cell at the jail before going to court, according to "Tiny Bill" Kepper, his jailer and guard.

Mrs. June Brown of Oakland, Ore., a friend of the Brumfield family for several years, a witness by whom the defense sought to show that the accused man was not mentally reliable during the days just prior to the discovery of the body beneath the burning auto on the Melrose road, declared on cross-examination today that beginning in April, Dr. Brumfield's nature seemed to undergo a change that was marked by fits of excessive anger.

Early in July, she went on, he had a staggering spell in his office, and the next day surprised her—Mrs. Brown is an elderly woman with white hair—by calling her a "little girl."

"He handed me a lamp chimney," she said, describing another occasion, "and said it was unbreakable and asked me to fall downstairs with it and see if it would break."

She told of other eccentricities, and said he acted "peculiar on July 12," but did not answer a direct question as to whether she thought him insane.

Mrs. Brown, describing thep eriod day by day just prior to the alleged murder, said Brumfield was extremely tired. On July 19, she said, he insisted that the kitchen of the Brumfield home was the family dressing room.

The family, she said, intended to drive over to the Meredith homestead and Brumfield eventually drove the car. He routed out the proprietor of a country store, Mrs. Brown declared, to get some BB shot for one of the boys. He complained of feeling badly and about the noise the children made, she said, note of the boys spilled the shot. Mrs. Brown said, and Brumfield helped him pick it up. This, according to other testimony and statements, was the act that Brumfield said after his capture in Canada, was the last thing he remembered until he regained his mind in the Calgary jail.

He acted queerly, she said, and the next day complained about his patients rushing him, with the result that she suggested a vacation, but the doctor had forgotten the suggestion, she said, when she talked to him on the following day.

"Do you think the doctor was insane on that day?" Prosecuting Attorney Hammerslee asked.

"His manner was unusual," Mrs. Brown replied.

Mrs. Brown said she had often seen him write, but refused to identify writing in his date book.

SENATOR KNOX LAID TO REST; TRIBUTE PAID

Lodge Heads Delegation From Capital at Service

Pennsylvania Governor Attends Final Ceremony

VALLEY FORGE, Pa., Oct. 15.—Senator Philander C. Knox was laid to rest in Valley Forge Memorial cemetery today. The body of the senator, who died in Washington Wednesday night, lay in the book room of his residence here this morning, where many friends paid their last respects.

After simple services had been held at the house, the casket was conveyed to the cemetery. As the cortege passed Valley Forge memorial chapel it was joined by the congressional delegation from Washington, headed by Senator Lodge. In the funeral party also were all members of the Pennsylvania delegations, Senator Penrose and Governor Sproul.

Only the solemnly beautiful committal service of the Protestant Episcopal church marked the final obsequies.

The funeral services were held in Washington yesterday and were attended by President Harding and many others.

Senators who acted as pallbearers and other members of the congressional delegation went to the Knox residence after the burial to pay their respects to members of the family.

SALVAGE SHOP COLLECTION TO START MONDAY

Shop Committee Meets Map Program For Campaign

Cast Off Articles of all o Descriptions Needed

The salvage collection drive of the Fresno chapter of the American Red Cross, through which it is expected to obtain thousands of contributions for the shelves of the shop run by the organization, opens tomorrow.

Plans for the special collection week were practically completed at a meeting of the governing body of the shop committee held yesterday noon at the Commercial club. Dr. Kenneth J. Stanford, chairman of the committee, presided.

The purpose of the collection is to clothing and other supplies which may be sold at a low price or given away in cases of dire need. The drive is entirely separate from the fifth annual membership roll call which is to start on Armistice Day, November 11.

The revenue from the shop, which has been dropping recently owing to the reduced supply of goods on its shelves, is badly needed to augment the limited appropriations of the organization and to cover the cost of other charitable work carried on among ex-service men and other out of employment, who lack many necessities.

Henry Hopkins representing the Red Sticks, reported that warehouse facilities have been obtained at a central location at 1521 J street, through the courtesy of the Kinema theater management. The storeroom will be the central reception place for bundles of used clothing contributed to Fresnans. An attendant will be present at all to have charge of the work.

Those who desire to contribute cast off articles of clothing are urged to notify the Red Cross shop, telephone 351, or in the event that one is not listed, the Red Cross headquarters at telephone 381. A vehicle will be sent to collect.

Mr. Chappell of the Red Cross shop reported that Graff & Company have offered the use of a motor truck for collecting, and that another will be available if required. The shop already has one truck.

W. F. Brainard, in charge of publicity, reported that arrangements have been made to run slides in all the theaters, for the cooperation of the newspapers and for envelope stickers to be distributed to the business men for use on their envelopes.

It is intended to enlist the aid of school children in carrying the message of the needs of the Red Cross shop into the homes of the city. It was emphasized that while all articles of clothing are needed, the particular need at present is for underwear and coats.

The clothing donated from homes where it has been discarded will be relaboled for the use of the poor, who are not financially able to buy better clothing.

UPPER SILESIA EXPLANATION IS REQUESTED

Balfour Denies Members are Mere Puppets of Governments

Says German Attempt to Spoil Plan Would be Suicidal

LONDON, Oct. 15—(By The Associated Press)—A. J. Balfour, British representative on the League of Nations council said today he thought it would be well if one of the council should explain the decision regarding Upper Silesia.

He denied recent rumors that members of the council were mere puppets of the various governments.

Emphasizing the difficulty of the problem, he said that the treaty of Versailles had placed the population first in importance and the industry of that section second, and while there were no doubts western Upper Silesia was German, the southeast was Polish.

The real difficulty arose, he said, regarding the small area, which is a fraction of Upper Silesia, containing a large percentage of population much intermixed as to national characteristics. This made the drawing of the line complicated, he added, and the council had to cut through a highly industrialized region. To be sure, he said, no Englishman could travel in that area and not regard with dismay the severing of the district.

Commenting upon expression of disapproval by Germany, Mr. Balfour said he could not imagine any policy more suicidal if the Germans should attempt to wreck are whole scheme.

State of Siege Is Declared

BERLIN, Oct. 15.—(By The Associated Press).—The inter-allied commission in Oppeln, Upper Silesia, has again warned both the Polish and German factions in Silesia, that force will promptly be used to suppress disorders. A state of siege has been declared in the Beuthen district, where the Germans have been carrying on demonstrations.

Renewed agitation has been started in Upper Silesia for a general strike in protest against the decision of the council of the League of Nations regarding the region.

The communists of Silesia, who have united with the radical socialists are asserted to be taking advantage of the confusion. They are polling the laborers on the question of a strike, and have issued an appeal which says:

Order Rail Rate Cuts for Veterans

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.—The Southern Pacific company announced today that it would establish a cent a mile round-trip rate to accredited delegates to the national convention of the American Legion in Kansas City. The special fare will apply to all points on the system.

GONSER BLOCKS JONES' PLEA FOR MORE AIDES

His "No" Swings Vote of Board Against Request

REFUSE VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

Prefers to Have State Bear Burden of Expense

Because the state law requires the unanimous vote of county supervisors in order to employ additional deputy sheriffs in emergencies such as the Coalinga strike situation, Supervisor N. P. Gonser of Laton succeeded yesterday in blocking a move by the board to provide Sheriff Jones with four additional deputies. The four men were requested by Jones, with the statement that they were to be employed in handling work in the local office, so that the seasoned members of the sheriff's staff could be kept in the oil fields.

The supervisors last week authorized Jones to hire three additional men, but their time expired yesterday. In his request for four men the sheriff was asking the continuance of the three already employed and one additional man.

Gonser voted no on the motion to employ the extra deputies, and he also voted no on a motion offered by Commissioner Collins "that it be the sense of the board that it is behind the sheriff, and that while it cannot give him the financial support asked, it gives him its moral support."

Other members of the board voted "aye" on both motions.

The motion to provide the additional deputies was offered by Supervisor Robert Lochead and seconded by Supervisor W. A. Collins.

Says State Troops Available

In a statement made just after the meeting, Gonser declared that in the case of any serious trouble state troops were at the call of local authorities without expense to the county. His statement, covering his stand, follows:

"I voted no because it is being contemplated upon what the issue has been precisely, and claim Sheriff Jones will get four additional deputies at Coalinga are sufficient. In my judgment there is no serious trouble over there. I have been in touch with the situation constantly, and the situation is the most remarkable of any I have heard of in the United States.

"Coalinga as a community is 100 per cent American. Statistics of the children in public schools show that 98 per cent of them have American parents. A great many are great great grandsons of our forefathers of the Revolution. The sending of any more deputies, in my judgment, is merely waving the red flag in the face of the strikers, and Fresno county would be compelled to send 25 or 30 deputies if serious trouble were to occur. They would be unable to cope with the situation, and it would be an enormous tax on the county. The governor has had his representative, Mr. Madsen, go over the field, and his report, as we know, was very favorable.

"I claim if any serious trouble develops in Coalinga we have our state troops, paid by the year, who would be impartial to either side, and would not add additional expense to Fresno county.

"In my opinion we have plenty of deputies to cope with the situation."

"It is a sad state of affairs for Fresno county to leave matters in that condition," declared Supervisor Lochead.

Sheriff Says He Was Misquoted

Special to The Republican.

COALINGA, Oct. 15.—Sheriff W. F. Jones, who returned last night from an official visit to Fresno and a conference with the board of supervisors, stated that a wrong impression had been given out regarding his talk with the supervisors board. He denies emphatically that he told the supervisors if additional deputies were not given him at this time he would ask the governor for troops. The sheriff stated that he appeared before the supervisors for the purpose of arranging for the payment of the special deputies that were brought into Coalinga Monday night, following the kidnaping, for the retaining of the three extra deputies he has been forced to appoint to run his big office in Fresno, and for the appointment of an additional deputy for the office.

In a former conference with the board and with the district attorney's office, Jones said he was assured that he would be granted all the deputies he required to cope with the strike situation, but that since then it had been discovered that a new law had been enacted requiring the unanimous vote of the entire board for the appointment and payment of an augmented force. Soon after the calling of the strike, Jones says, he called together a committee of representative men of Fresno, including men connected with the laboring organizations, when the strike situation was talked over and the sheriff sought the advice and approval of this committee regarding his handling of the Coalinga situation.

Following this meeting, he was assured by the board of supervisors that he would receive their unqualified support and assistance so long as he remained neutral on the strike controversy and confined his activities to the enforcement of the law. Jones has demonstrated beyond all doubt in the minds of the citizens of his district, whether they be neutral, supporters of the strikers or the operators, that he is endeavoring to fulfill the duties of his office without fear or favor.

Considerable criticism was given

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GONSER USES COUNTY AUTO FOR STRIKERS

Breaks Speed Laws On Coalinga Oilfield Highways

Racing Car Filled With People Is Seen By Sheriff

An automobile belonging to Fresno county, purchased for Supervisor N. P. Gonser out of road funds of the fourth district, was being used about two weeks ago to transport Coalinga oil strikers to and from Coalinga and patrol suspects. Furthermore it was being operated by Gonser himself without any regard for speed laws, according to a statement made yesterday by Sheriff Jones.

The particular incident which came to the notice of the sheriff and also of Constable Peterson of Coalinga, occurred on the night of October 5, when there had been quite a bit of shooting in the fields.

While answering a call because of a shooting, Constable Peterson said he picked up a big car, with five or six persons in it, going in excess of 50 miles an hour. He thought at first that it was the sheriff's car until he saw the number. The number was checked and found to be registered in Gonser. The car carried a state exempt license.

Sheriff Jones yesterday had the following to say of the incident:

"I saw the car and saw its occupants when it passed me after a blowout in my own car. I recognized no one in the car. There were four, possibly six persons in it. There had been a shooting earlier in the evening and we were naturally trying to trace the cars which had passed by and this particular car we found had been up, then down the highway.

"It was going so fast we took the precaution to get the number. After returning to Coalinga we traced the ownership of the car through the automobile club and found that it was a county car, bought for and used by Supervisor Gonser of Laton. When we ascertained this, we didn't go into the matter any further.

"Gonser admitted to Deputy Sheriff Winning that he was driving 'pretty fast' and told Winning the men with him were members of a striker patrol whom he had taken into Coalinga and returned to their outpost after hearing a speech by Walter Narrow, the strike leader."

HIGHTOWER IS SENTENCED

Itinerant Baker Given Life Term

REDWOOD CITY, Cal., Oct. 15.—William A. Hightower, itinerant baker found guilty of first degree murder in connection with the death of Father Patrick E. Heslin, Colma, Cal., Catholic priest, was sentenced today to life imprisonment in San Quentin, in accordance with the recommendation of the jury.

In a statement to the court Hightower said he had been given no opportunity prepare a proper defense and reiterate this declaration of complete innocence.

Motions for a new trial and for an arrest of judgment were overruled by the court.

Notice of appeal from the conviction and sentence was filed with the court.

Messages constructed from newspaper clippings and saying that they would be "tarred and feathered" as a result of Hightower's conviction were received by District Attorney Franklin Swart and Superior Judge George Buck, the trial judge, today. The messages were mailed at Santa Ana, Cal.

Berkeley Man Is Electrocuted

OAKLAND, Oct. 15.—Ralph Robson, University of California graduate and member of a prominent Berkeley family was accidentally killed by electricity at Litchfield, Lassen county, according to word received in this city. Details of the accident have been received. Mrs. Barbara Reid Robson, his wife, is en route to Litchfield.

Robson served in France as a major in the 316th engineers, 91st division, and through the Argonne, fighting without a wound. He graduated from the University of California with the class of 1911.

A brother is Frederick T. Robson, in charge of the Stanford ranch at Vina.

Wilson, Taft May Attend Ceremonies

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Names of Woodrow Wilson and William Howard Taft, as ex-presidents, have been placed next to that of President Harding's on the list of invited guests to the ceremonies at Arlington, November 11, when the American unknown dead will be honored.

Other distinguished guests announced today by Secretary Weeks include Vice President Coolidge, Justices of the Supreme Court, members of President Harding's cabinet, congressional leaders, members of the diplomatic corps, delegates to the limitation of armament conference, foreign military officers of high rank, governors of the states, the heads of veterans' organizations and representatives of the American Red Cross and other public societies.

RAIL HEAD SAYS STRIKE WILL NOT TIEUP ROADS

Declares Transportation of Nation Will Be Continued

REFUSES TO TELL OFFICIALS' PLANS

States Employers' Hand Will Not Be Shown Now

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—(By The Associated Press).—The railroads will be able to continue operation despite the nationwide strike called by sixteen railroad labor organizations in the opinion of Samuel M. Felton, president of the Chicago Great Western, one of the principal roads included in the first group on which the rail employes will walk out October 30.

Asked what preparations the railroads had made to combat a strike, Mr. Felton declared his confidence that there would be no complete tieup of transportation.

"What will the roads do when the strike goes into effect?" he was asked.

"We will cross that bridge when we come to it," he replied.

"Will the roads be able to operate after the men walk out?"

"I haven't any doubt of it," he answered, but I don't propose to show my hand now. I can only say that we will cross the bridge when we come to it."

SAYS STRIKE AGAINST U. S.

S. P. Head Hopes Trouble Can Be Averted

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 15.—President William Sproul in an interview here today declared he is hopeful that the Southern Pacific will not be involved in a railroad strike on October 30.

"I cannot conceive" he said, "that the employes of the Southern Pacific will strike when the matter of fixing the wages and hours of labor is in the hands of the United States government, although the union leaders seem to have fixed upon the Southern Pacific as one o fthe first railroads to suffer a strike.

"If the men do strike, they will be practically striking against the government.

"The United States Labor Board and not the railroads have the power to fix the wages of railroad employes. This board has three representatives of the railroads, three of the employes and three representing the government and no award can be made without participation of the government representatives.

"As to reduction of rates by western railroads, reported in special dispatches in the press, there is no foundation for these reports. There can be no reduction in rates until there is a reduction in operation costs. There can be no reduction in operation without a reduction in wages."

Offer $20,000 Reward for Bandits

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.—The post office department has offered a total of $20,000 in rewards for the apprehension of the four armed bandits who robbed a post office station in the heart of the business district last night and escaped with several small pouches of registered mail enclosed in a larger pouch, William I. Madeira, city post office inspector, announced today. The automobile believed to have been used by the four bandits in making their escape was found abandoned today at Fifth and Brannan streets, eight blocks from the scenes of the holdup.

No estimate can be made of the value of the contents of the pouches until the senders have been interviewed, Madeira said. It is supposed that a fair percentage of the stolen mail is not negotiable to the bandits.

The reward constitutes $5,000 offered for the apprehension of each of the four bandits.

Pickwick Stages to Be Incorporated

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.—Pickwick stages, a copartnership operating automobile stage lines throughout California, was authorized today by the state railroad commission to sell its properties to Pickwick stages, Incorporated.

The corporation was authorized to issue $160,000 in stock, $45,700 of which will apply to stage equipment, $6,500 for operating rights and permits, and the remainder for other purposes.

AUTHORIZE ISSUES

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.—Stock issues of $400,000 by the Great Western Power company, $580,608 by the Southern Sierras Power company and $4,853,600 by the Pacific Gas and Electric company for treasury reimbursements, extensions and other improvements were authorized by the state railroad commission.

500 THOUSAND RAIL EMPLOYES ORDERED TO STRIKE OCT. 30

Million and Half More Men Prepare to Follow Action; Unions Predict Tieup Will Be Complete

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—(By The Associated Press)— More than half a million American railroad men were today ordered to initiate a strike October 30, while other unions whose membership brings the total to about two million, announced unofficially that they were tonight preparing to follow suit and make the walkout general, on the same date.

Under this program the tieup would be complete, according to union predictions, by November 2.

The hour was fixed for six A. M., October 30, except for one Texas line, whose trainmen were authorized to go out October 22.

New England States Exempt

Railroads listed in the first group on which the strike is to become effective, touch 42 of the 48 states, with a trackage of 73,000 miles out of the total of approximately 200,000 miles.

The New England states comprise the group that is virtually untouched in the first walkout.

The strike orders were issued to the big five brotherhoods, oldest and most powerful of the railway unions, and they specifically included mail trains. Their provisions instructed strikers to keep away from railroad property with a warning that "violence of any nature will not be tolerated by the organizations."

The strike was announced following an overwhelming vote, said to be upwards of 90 per cent, favoring a strike because of a 12 per cent wage reduction authorized by the Railroad Labor Board of July 1, and after it was declared by the Association of Railway Executives in session yesterday that a further reduction would be sought by the railroads. It was said that the strike decision was made before the announcement of this further intended cut. Printed instructions as to conduct of the strike issued in Chicago were dated yesterday, October 14.

"I fear it will be one of the most serious strikes in American transportation history," said W. G. Lee, president of the Railroad Trainmen, who during recent weeks has sent circulars to his men warning them of the critical nature of the steps they contemplated.

The country was divided into four groups in which the men were authorized to walk out progressively, one group every 24 hours. Names of the groups were not made public, but unofficially the identity of roads in the first group to go was learned, subject to changes, which union officials said would be few. This first group included some of the country's greatest rail systems, from coast to coast, and from Canada to the gulf.

Roads Affected.

These were:

Chicago and Northwestern, Texas and Pacific, Kansas City Southern, Pennsylvania, Missouri Pacific, International and Great Northern, Southern Pacific (Atlantic and Pacific lines), Southern Railway, Louisville and Nashville, St. Louis Southwestern (whether Texas lines included not states), Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul (lines east and west), Northern Pacific, Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific, Seaboard Air Line, Erie, Chicago Great Western, and Virginia Railway.

Unions issuing the strike call today were:

Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen.

Order of Railway Conductors.

Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Switchmen's Union of North America.

The eleven other organizations whose chiefs said unofficially that they will join the strike are:

Sheet Metal Workers' International Alliance.

International Association of Machinists.

Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employes.

Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen and Oilers.

Brotherhood of Railway Signalmen of America.

United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Ways Employes and Railway Shop Laborers.

Order of Railroad Telegraphers.

Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Iron, Shipbuilders and Helpers of America.

International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths, Drop Forgers and Helpers.

Five hundred general chairmen of the Big Four brotherhoods and the Switchmen's Union of North America were on their way tonight from a week's conference here with the signed authorizations for a strike.

No further orders will be necessary, the brotherhood chiefs said, to call out the rail workers. Grand officers o fthe brotherhoods left for Cleveland tonight.

Printed instructions were handed every general chairman to govern the men's conduct. These authorized a progressive walkout, the first at 6 a. m., October 30, to be followed by the other three secret groups, each 24 hours, October 31, and November 1 and 2.

Every chairman carried in a sealed pack a code word for use if the strike is called off. In event of receiving the code word from headquarters each chairman is to open his packet to identify the word.

No reservations are made i nthe strike authorizations. Skeleton service, outlined in the by-laws of the unions, is to be maintained, but other

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SQUAW VALLEY PROJECT PLAN IS MAPPED OUT

Boundaries of Districts to Be Platted to Raise Funds

$20,000 Is Needed To Make Preliminary Survey

Meeting in Fresno yesterday, representatives from valley towns interested in the Squaw valley power and irrigation development, took a long step toward the proposed engineering survey by appointing a committee to lay out boundaries of districts in which it is proposed to raise funds for financing the survey. The sum of $20,000 is needed for the preliminary survey, and three committees, Fresno, Kings and Tulare, are active in plans for raising this amount.

Mayor Truman G. Hart of Fresno, who presided at the session in the council chamber, named on this committee Mayor C. W. Hughey of Reedley, Mayor William H. Jones of Tulare, Charles Kimball of Hanford, Commissioner Glenn M. DeVore of Fresno, Mayor R. C. Camilla of Clovis, J. J. Lindhaugh of Dinuba, H. H. Haley of Visalia. The committee will report at a meeting to be held on October 29 at Fresno.

Following Mayor Hart's opening address, Commissioner DeVore told the meeting that it would be necessary for them to work the entire territory affected by the plan under the district system.

"We can't blame the others if we do nothing ourselves," said DeVore, who suggested that the section to be benefitted be laid out in districts, and each assigned a quota of the $20,000 required for the preliminary survey.

Carried Unanimously

Later DeVore offered the motion that a committee be appointed to lay out the boundaries of the districts in accordance with the suggestion he had offered. It carried without a dissenting vote.

W. P. Boyns said that the organization should have a statement from I. Tellman as to the area of the district that must use power from the Squaw valley project in order to absorb the available power developed there.

A. O. Taylor of Selma declared that there need be no hesitation as to a market for the electricity from Squaw valley. "If we get the power the people will come to the valley, new industries will spring up, and we will be able to sell all the power we can produce.

Frank B. Graves, city attorney of Hanford, declared that the first thing to be considered is raising money for the survey. The steps of the movement, he said, should be, first to determine the districts, second, the ascertaining of public sentiment to the importance of the project, third, to raise money.

Active Volcano Seen By Press Congress

HILO, Island of Hawaii, T. H., Oct. 15.—Kilauea volcano, 30 miles from this city, displayed a fine show of pyrotechnics for delegates to the Pacific Press Congress of the World who visited the crater today. Blowholes were active with liquid fire and fountains of molten lava sprayed upward from the glowing lakes of the volcano, 125 feet below the rim of the crater.

The delegates to the press congress were entertained at dinner last night at the Hilo Yacht club. They will leave on submarines for the island of Maui, where they will visit the enormous extinct crater of Haleakala, the biggest dead crater in the world and other sights.

Deny Los Angeles Rehearing Petition

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.—A petition to rehear the decision which declared the annexation of the town of Sawtelle to the city of Los Angeles could was denied today by the state supreme court.

Sawtelle was annexed in an election in 1917. Certain citizens of the town contended the annexation, holding that the town had been compelled to assume certain financial liabilities of the city which it had no part in contracting. The annexation was overturned by the supreme court and the city of Los Angeles petitioned for the rehearing.

GRANT CUT RATE

TACOMA, Oct. 15.—A one cent a mile railroad fare has been granted on all railroads from the Pacific coast to Kansas City to the national convention of the American Legion, according to official advices received here today.

DAM MAY AID OCEAN BOATS

Plan Improvement For Big River

DETROIT, Oct. 14—The cost of making the St. Lawrence river between the Lake Ontario and Montreal navigable to deep sea vessels was estimated at $252,738,200 by Colonel W. P. Wooten, United States army engineer, and W. A. Bowden, chief engineer of the Canadian department of railways and engineers, who made an 18-months' survey of the proposed lakes to the ocean route for the international joint commission. This cost, they reported, would provide for a channel depth of 25 feet with provision in the permanent improvements for increasing the depth to 30 feet, if desirable, at an additional cost of $17,980,180.

Maintenance was estimated at $2,563,000 annually. Their recommendations, however, contemplated also development of a power plant that would produce 1,464,000 horse power. This plant, built on a great dam at Long Sault Rapids, near Ogdensburg, N. Y., it was declared could be expected to produce about 40 per cent of the potential power in the St. Lawrence river.

The improvement program recommended by the engineers contemplated a series of nine locks, 83 miles of canals, forty and one half miles of lake channel and 108 miles of river channel. These improvements were conceived to take care of the 220 feet drop from Lake Ontario to Montreal.

Locks 824 feet long by 80 feet wide were recommended. Canals with a bottom width of 200 feet and a surface width of 320 feet were suggested, and it was recommended that all open channels have a bottom width of at least 450 feet.

The improvements recommended by the United States and Canadian engineers called for three locks between Montreal and Lake St. Louis; three between Lake St. Louis and Lake St. Francis, and three between Lake St. Francis and Chimney Point, near Ogdensburg, N. Y.

The main dam of the proposed hydro-electric plant at Long Sault rapids would develop a head of 74 feet, the engineers reported. An emergency dam at Ogden Island, to be used for regulation and additional safety also was recommended.

The new Welland ship canal being constructed by the Canadian government is being built to accomodate vessels 800 feet long with a draft of 35 feet. Provision is made, however, for deepening the useable depth later to 30 feet. The canal is 25 miles long and steps down a drop of 326½ feet between Lake Erie and Lake Ontario. It is to have seven lift locks, three of them twin locks in flight, similar to the Gatun locks of the Panama canal. It is estimated that one of the locks can be filled in eight minutes and that passage through the canal can be made in eight hours.

The new Welland is the fourth canal to be constructed by the Canadian government between Lake Erie and Lake Ontario. The third, or present canal, is restricted to vessels of not more than 14 feet draft with locks 270 feet long and 45 feet wide.

The first Welland canal was built as a private enterprise being completed in 1829. It had 40 wooden locks, each 110 feet long, 22 feet wide and 8 feet depth of water on the sills.

NOTICE—Alex Diefel & Godlieb Goseman, former mechanics for Logan Auto Paint shop, are now associated with the Independent Auto Paint shop and respectfully solicit the patronage of former patrons. Ph. 326. 1838 San Benito, Between H and Broadway. —Advertisement.

Dancing tonight, Winter Garden. —Advertisement.

Sunday—All Day
CHICKEN DINNER
$1.25
STANLEY'S
1536 Jay St.

Wattis—Utah's Cleanest Coal
PINE BLOCKS
PINE SLABS
Valley Coal Co.
Phone 6298
Blackstone and McKinley Avenues

Aline Barrett Greenwood
WILL LECTURE ON
"THE SOUTH SEA ISLANDS"

Miss Greenwood, who has become endeared to the hearts of the Fresno public through her lectures here during the past several years, has just returned from an extended tour of the South Sea Islands. This will be the subject of the first of a series of lectures which she will deliver at the Kinema, this season.

The following six will be on current events and travel talks.

Previous lectures have been to the ladies but these lectures will be open to the general public. This lecture to be given on Tuesday, October 18, at 10:15 A. M., at the Kinema Theater. Admission, $1.25. Season tickets of 7 lectures, $7.00. Tickets may be had—

Hockett-Bristol & Cowan
1253 J St. Phone 1208

SEE OUR ADVERTISEMENT PAGE 9

Donate to the Red Cross Shop
Salvage Drive Oct. 17 to 22
Gather together your discarded clothes—your furniture—or anything you might have and help this great and just cause. Phone 1531—and the delivery auto will call and get what you have—or bring them yourself to 2051 Kern St., opposite Gottschalk's.

Central California's Largest Dept. Store
Gottschalk's
Phone 262 Fresno

Oct. 19, National Mail Receptacle Day
Cooperate with the government for the quick and prompt delivery of mail by providing the proper mail box or receptacle. We carry the U. S. Standard Mail Boxes.

Only at Gottschalk's
—Trefousse French Kid Gloves
—Derryvale Pure Irish Linens
—Carter's Knit Underwear
—Munsingwear
—Hall Borchert Dress Forms

Coincident With National Furniture and Home Decoration Fashion Week
---Beginning Monday --- We Announce Our Participation With Our

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE OF DRAPERIES

And what could be more timely—when in the mood and season to buy furniture for the home comes the thought of draperies and home decorations—for the winter months mean better and more cheerful home environments which can be most ably expressed by cheery decorations. Here are special values beyond comparison—for we have been months in preparing for this semi-annual event.

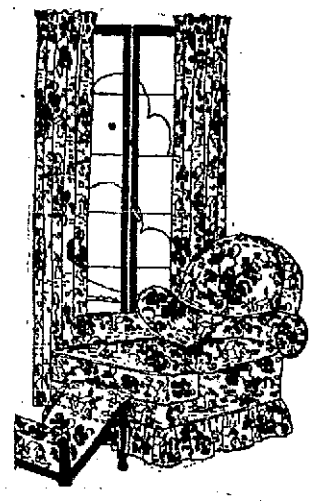
6000 YARDS COLORED CRETONNES

One cannot begin to measure the quality of these cretonnes by this price—in fact it is a most remarkable price—a price that will make new friends for this department. The cretonnes are in colors and designs you will like, also in stripe and floral effects that will go to make for the most cheerful surroundings.

Sale Price Yard 35c

In Designs Confined Exclusively to Gottschalk's—Isn't That Worthy of Being Called a Feature

6000 yards — every yard especially suitable for the home—for hangings, bed coverings, couch coverings, pillows, table covers, etc. They're 36 inches wide. If we had not thought these to be such marvelous values we never would have purchased 6000 yards—therefore you have an assurance that you can come tomorrow — expecting the unusual.



Seamless Sheets
81x90—Special
Full double bed seamless sheets, snow white, finished with 3 inch hem, very special, each $1.19

3000 Yards 36-in. MERCERIZED MARQUISETTE
Regular 40c Values 25c
Here is a saving worthwhile on every yard. Marquisette of even weave, 36 inches wide, comes in white, cream and ecru. At this price event home can have new draperies for the new season.

BED SPREADS—Double-bed Size $3.65, $3.95 $4.25 Values, ea. $2.48
88x96-inch double bed size—good heavy quality. Scalloped, cut corner or hemmed borders. They're in handsome Marseilles patterns. Every spread an unusual value at this reduced price.

2500 Quaker Filet Lace Curtain Samples
There are many that match—giving one the opportunity of having pairs—each is one yard long. At 23c AND 29c

Hemstitched Table Cloths $1.95 Value
These are 58x68 in. mercerized pattern cloths. Come in assorted patterns and very special values at only $1.25

50c & 65c Mercerized MARQUISETTE
High-grade qualities in white, cream and ecru with hemstitched or open work border—special a yard 35c

Once-a-Year SALE of PURITAN MAKE MILL ENDS
This is a privilege available only to Gottschalk's in Fresno. Once a year this famous mill gives us the opportunity of buying their short lengths—and tomorrow offers this opportunity to you. There are many two alike—they come in 1 to 10 yard lengths.
—Reg. 75c Taffeta Cretonnes in exquisite shadow effects. Very special a yard— 38c
—Reg. 75c Frosted French Sateen Cretonnes in light grounds with colored designs—yard 48c
—$1.00, $1.25 Mercerized Repps in the most exquisite rich colorings and design—yard 58c
—Reg. $1.95 Reversible Terry Cloth in the new two and three color tone effects—a yard 88c

At Gottschalk's
You will find a Millinery Section—the largest in all Central California—devoted to the personal interest of every woman — and here every woman knows—one can always find the—

New Millinery Modes
Our unalterable policy of new hats every day offers a privilege and a shopping interest that is unparalleled in the valley. We are exclusive agents in Fresno for the famous Andrea and Consello pattern hats. When you wear one of these models you are sure to have an exclusive design and made of the best materials.
One-of-a-kind Models, Reasonably Priced at
$12.50, $14.75, $16.50, $18.50 to $25

MONDAY—A Special in
New Sport Hats
Styles and Colors in Demand $4.95 Hats Worth Far More

And for Monday (and Surely You Will Want to See Them)—We Present Another Personally Selected Assemblage of the Smartest
New DRESSES— NOVELTY and TAILORED MODES
Just 46 in the Group
Priced to You Special Monday . . $21.75
New Styles So Satisfactorily Becoming
—They're of Satins —of Silk Crepes —of Serges
—of Tricotines —of Poiret Twills —of Combinations
YOU—will most certainly appreciate their newness—their exquisite trimming of beads—of silk embroideries where the dress denotes a novelty style—or in the more tailored styles—trims of braids—or silks—just enough to give a touch of smartness—and of course their values can better be judged when you see them.

---and might we again remind you of these---
ALL FRENCH ROOM DRESSES and SUITS 25% OFF
With this discount the most exclusive of this season's dress and suit modes are brought within reach of the moderate purse. You will find a suit or dress among them.

New COATS
Two Sale Groups—Two Sale Prices that denote a saving of almost one-half if these garments had been bought regularly. They're of exquisite fabrics, most all fur trimmed and fur collared. $25 and $69

KNIT UNDERWEAR for Women and Children AT SAVINGS
And the decided savings is only one of the many advantages of buying your underwear here. They're of infinite variety and style of every kind and the qualities and well known makes that are universally appealing. Gottschalk's is sole Fresno selling agency for Munsingwear and Carter's Knit Underwear.

Two of the Many SPECIAL VALUES
Women's Fleece Lined Union Suits
High neck, long sleeve, ankle length, also Dutch neck, elbow sleeve and ankle length. Size 34 44—SPECIALLY PRICED, each $1.69 AND $1.89
Children's Fleece Lined Union Suits
Medium and heavy weights—long and short sleeves, ankle length—ages 2 to 12 years—SPECIALLY PRICED, each 69c to 98c
Women's Union Suits of Silk and Wool
In all styles; high neck with long sleeves and ankle length—Dutch neck, elbow sleeves and ankle length, low neck, no sleeves and ankle length, low neck, no sleeves and knee length. Priced at $4.50 and $5.00
Women's Wool and Cotton Union Suits
High neck, long sleeves and ankle length—low neck, no sleeves and ankle length, low neck, no sleeves and knee lengths. These are splendid garments and priced at only $3.00 and $3.35
Child's Wool and Cotton Union Suits
Dutch neck, elbow sleeves and ankle length; elbow sleeves also Dutch neck, and knee length. These come in drop and open seat styles. Priced at $2.75 and $3.25

SILKS and WOOLENS --- Are Very Specially Priced in the October Sale
And so greatly underpriced that the response to this event has been most overwhelming. Savings are so pronounced that many women are purchasing for far into the future needs.
39-40-In. Charmeuse, Special— a yard..... $2.45
Beautiful soft quality, blue, black, navy, brown, blue, Copen, dark grey, pearl, grey, peacock blue and peach.
Cheney Bros. Fancy Silks, special a yard..... $1.75
Exclusive new designs and something different in "color combinations"—for linings, lamp shade, fancy work, etc.
Changeable Silks, very Special, a yard..... $2.75
They're in Gros de Londres, taffetas and satins—rainbow effects for party and dance frocks.
39-40-In. Plain and Satin Faced Canton Crepes, a yd... $3.75
These charming fabrics come in a most extensive color assortment—it is the silk fabric of the hour and an extra value at this price.
40-In. Satin Back Silk Duvetyne, priced a yard . . $6.25
Beautiful soft fabric—of exceptional style for dresses, capes, hats and trimming. Come in an elegant range of colors.

New FUR FABRICS for Autumn MODES
Salt's Silk PLUSHES $7.25, $7.50, $9.00
An exquisite rich color and deep pile fur effect fabric for coats, capes, throws, stoles, trimmings, etc.
Hudson Seal PLUSHES and other Fur Cloths at $8.50 and up
These are silk fur cloths for clothes, scarfs, collars—many pieces cut to just the size you want.
Monkey Skin FUR CLOTHS at $4.00 yd.
A fashionable fur fabric for trimming—used extensively this season—difficult to tell from the real fur.

'Things New'
As Seen by the Shopper
Whimsical—ever changing—ever interesting — Dame Fashion holds forth each day NEW conceits that fascinate and allure.
Perhaps you would care to stroll with me through the store?
* * *
COMBS — shimmering with a thousand points of light, incrusted with stones to contrast with Milady's gown—or depending on intricate carving for appeal. NEW, of course, and so universally becoming that one feels one's wardrobe not quite complete without this gorgeous accessory—$3 to $25
* * *
Quaint carvings and unique combinations of metal compel attention to NECKLACES of Barbaric splendor, and, to definitely settle future happiness, EARRINGS to match just beg to be purchased. No doubt the low prices will surprise you—as they have surprised me—
Necklaces—$1.50 to $25
Earrings—50¢ to $5
* * *
—CAMEOS and CORAL—words to conjure visions of old time dignity and old fashioned charm. Un-set—awaiting one's own individuality of taste, in combination of stones or metals—
Cameos, $12.50
Coral, $15.00
* * *
Just look—aren't these new VACHETTE BAGS positively the most captivating things you ever, ever saw? The leather is so "different"—the inside "fixings" so enticing that the street costume is not complete without one—$4.50 to $32.50
* * *
RIBBONS!
Just perfect for those snappy hair bows little daughter favors. Stunning combinations of plaid patterns in the new vivid colorings — 85¢ a yard is really most reasonable—Don't you think?
* * *
Could you ever pass a colorful Handkerchief display without stopping? We just must buy a half dozen or so of these adorable colored linens. They make such charming, intimate gifts—with their distinctive touches of gay hued hand work—$1.25—They are mighty good values.
* * *
Before we leave, do let's stop an instant before the GLOVE display. Can you imagine anything quite so stunning as a pair of WHITE KID GAUNTLET GLOVES—finishing touch of immaculate daintiness to the chic street costume—and—yes, 'broidered backs and chamois contrast trimming for specially good measure—as if the fact that their marvelously fine quality isn't enough—$5—and no one could begrudge a cent of it.

New Autumn BLOUSES

Show Novel Sleeves!
The smartness of many a blouse is measured by the cleverness and novelty of its sleeves. And you'll find just that smartness in the blouses we are showing this new season. Blouses are featured in crepe de chines and satins in black, navy, mohawk, Beige with embroidered or beaded motif and priced most attractively from
$12.50 to $25.00
Blouses—2nd. Floor.

Today's Church Services

Grace M. E. Church.
Rev. E. E. Marshall, pastor, Huntington boulevard and Ruisin street. Sunday school at 9:45. E. J. Chamberlain, superintendent; preaching at 11 by W. H. Schmalle; Epworth League 7:15; Evening service at 8 by Rev. F. B. Farrand.

First English Lutheran Church.
Chapel corner Thomas and Fulger avenues, Pastor, Rev. Joseph E. Sterman, residence, 102 Shasta avenue. Sunday morning services: Bible school at 10 o'clock, Mrs. H. Nelson, superintendent. Divine worship at 11 o'clock, address by the pastor.

International Bible Students Asso.
Parlor Lecture club, 1350 Van Ness. "The Golden Age—When?" will be the topic of Evangelist E. P. Taliaferro today at 3 p. m.

Pilgrim Church.
Coast and Voorman avenues. Will begin a revival meeting Sunday, Oct. 16, with Rev. L. L. Hacey as evangelist. Preaching every evening at 7:30. Sunday morning services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. by D. W. Reynolds, pastor.

First Congregational.
M and Divisadero streets. Pastor, Thomas T. Giffen, residence, Chestnut avenue, near Butler. Sunday school 9:45. Morning service 11 o'clock. Sermon by Rev. H. F. Truscott of the First Presbyterian church of Fresno. Evening service 7:30. Subject, "Our Far Flung Line," an illustrated lecture showing the educational work of the church throughout the world. Young People's meeting 6:30 p. m.

Society of Practical Christianity.
Metaphysical library and reading room, 106 North Van Ness avenue. Phone 2210-W. Sunday school 10 a. m. Lecture 11 a. m. Healing meeting Monday and Wednesday 2 p. m., Friday 8 p. m. class in true prayer. Tuesday 8 p. m., healing and teaching daily. Individual healing by appointment.

North Side Christian,
College and Sumner; E. R. Black, pastor, residence, 175 College street. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning service, 11 a. m., subject, "The Life-Sized Portrait of the Christian," Hebrews VI; evening service, 7:30, subject, "The False Baptism and Tongue Twaddle of Mrs. MacPherson as Compared with the Scriptural;" 6:30, Young People; Wednesday, 7:30, congregational Bible class in Acts of Apostles.

Pilgrim Armenian Congregational.
Corner of Merced and M streets, Rev. M. G. Papazian, pastor; organist and director, Mrs. J. J. Alexander; church school, 9:45; preaching service, 11. In the absence of the pastor, who is attending the conference at Asilomar, the pulpit will be occupied by Rev. A. Vartanian of Turlock, a former pastor of the church; C. E. at 6 o'clock. No evening service.

First Methodist Episcopal.
M and Tuolumne streets, F. G. H. Stevens, pastor, residence 1541 N street. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., V. A. Rohrer, superintendent; morning service, 11, sermon by the pastor; evening service, 7:30, Mr. Sterner to preach; Senior Epworth League at 6:30 in the church parlors, Miss Jane Keyes as leader; High School Epworth League meets at 6:30 upstairs in the Junior room, Miss Frances Hunleut, leader; prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the church parlors.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.
Clay street, Elder J. B. Carmichael, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor, subject, "Christian Cooperation;" 6 p. m., Young People's Society at the Gospel tent, Walnut and Topeka streets, West Fresno; 7:30 p. m., sermon by Elder A. C. Barmore, subject, "Knowledge the Measure of Responsibility." Tent meetings every night this week, except Saturday, at 7:30 o'clock.

Hall of Theosophy.
15 Republican building. Morning service at 10 o'clock, subject, Divine Healing; evening service at 8 o'clock. At this service Mrs. F. E. Cook will speak, subject, "The Enchanted Isles." Members' meeting Tuesday evening.

Unitarian.
Tuolumne street at O. Rev. Thos. Clayton, pastor. Residence 2512 Tuolumne street. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. Subject, "Unitarianism Examined; Will Unitarianism Prove to Be the New World Religion."

Thomas Avenue Mission.
Corner Thomas and Clark. W. E. Opie, pastor, 725 Clark street. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m., subject, "Healing in the Atonement." Evangelistic services, 7:45 p. m.

First Spiritualist.
Services at 8 p. m. in the A. O. U. W. hall, 1939 Fresno street. Lecture subject, "Organization," by President S. P. Smith. Instrumental selections by Miss Allen. Inspirational messages by Mr. Smith. All messages from flowers have been discontinued.

Our Savior's Lutheran.
J. Johansen, pastor. There will be divine services today in the church on Elm avenue at 10:30 a. m. Instruction of children for confirmation will begin next Saturday in the parsonage, 204 Jay street, at 10 o'clock and be continued every Saturday in the English language.

Boyd Memorial Mission.
Corner Clinton and Boyd avenues. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching service at 10:30 a. m. by Rev. F. B. Farrand.

Nevada Avenue Church of Christ.
Nevada between Orchard and First. Bible study at 10 a. m., preaching at 11 a. m., 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Evangelist J. W. Ballard of Oklahoma, who is conducting a protracted meeting with this congregation will speak at all three services, and the following subjects will be discussed: Forenoon, "Christian Worship;" afternoon, "Love;" evening, "The Mission of Christ to Earth." Luncheon will be served in Roeding Park after the morning sermon, and the afternoon service will be held in the park.

The Church of Truth.
1034 Divisadero street. Leader, Annie M. Westfall. Service: Sunday, 11 a. m., subject, "Man's Abiding Place." Tuesday, 3, and Thursday 8 p. m. Individual healing daily. Phone 6023.

Bethel Danish Lutheran.
185 North Broadway. Services Sunday: 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Young People's Society, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Confirmant class, Saturday, 10 a. m. Carl Wilhelmsen, pastor. Office at the study, 640 Sumner avenue.

Arlington Heights Presbyterian.
Sixth street and Grant avenue. Minister, Rev. Wm. Louch. Residence 3310 Grant avenue. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m.; Junior Endeavor 2:30 p. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

First Christian.
Tuolumne and N street. Harvey O. Breeden, minister. Wiley Crawford, pastor's assistant. Church school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon "[illegible] ship." Rev. [illegible] gional [illegible] Christian churches. Evening, 7:30, special music program. Dr. Boyd, celebrated colored singer, will render a group of religious negro songs. Dr. Breeden will preach on "If I Were a Millionaire?" Invitation and reception of members. Christian Endeavor society will meet at 6:15. Wednesday evening, "Devotional service and Bible study."

The First Presbyterian Church.
Corner Calaveras and M streets. Pastor, Rev. H. H. Bell, D. D., assistant pastor, Rev. Harrison F. Truscott. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., H. W. Shields, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m. Sermon subject, "Your Weak Moments." Evening service, 7:30. Sermon subject, "Walking With God." Dr. Bell preaches both morning and evening. Christian Endeavor societies meet as follows: Junior 3 p. m.; Intermediate, 4 p. m.; Young Peoples, 6:15 p. m.; Senior, 6:30 p. m. A. G. Wahlberg, director.

Progressive Spiritualist Mission.
A. O. U. W. Hall, 1939 Fresno street. Pastor, T. N. Lowrey, residence, 127 Valeria street. Service, 2:30 p. m., subject, Lecture and messages by the pastor. Music by R. W. McLarin.

Memorial Baptist.
1529 Belmont avenue, Pastor, R. D. Lickliter. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. A live, growing school, classes for all. Morning service, 11 a. m., subject, "The Greatness of Love." Evening service, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Victory Through Faith." Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., an interesting and helpful prayer and fellowship service lasting for one hour.

Armenian Evangelical Church.
Rev. V. H. Tutunjian, pastor. Place of worship, Asbarez hall. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock, subject, "Rightly Dividing the Word of Truth." The great fundamental divisions of the Bible, their dispensational aspects, and God's method of dealing with man in each dispensation, as revealed in the Word, to be shown in chart. Evening service, 7:30. Wednesday evening prayer meeting, 7:30. Special music by the choir.

First Baptist.
Corner N and Merced streets. Pastor, Dr. John Freeman Mills, residence, 1646 J street. Phone 4354. Sunday school at 9:30, Claude Cowan, superintendent. Classes for all ages. Morning service at 11 o'clock, subject, "Responsibility for Our Talents." Evening service at 7:30, subject, "Two Paths." Special music at both services. Young People's societies meet at 6:15. Prayer meeting at 7:30, Wednesday evening.

Normal Methodist.
Corner College and Home. Rev. Hunter Smith, pastor. 9:30, Sunday school, J. Herman Reiss, superintendent. 11 Preaching, subject, "The Divine Challenge to the World." 6:30 Epworth League. 7:30 Praise service and preaching, subject, "Demonstrations." Special music by Girls' choir.

First Armenian Presbyterian Church.
Corner J and Santa Clara, Rev. M.M. Aljian in charge of church activities. Services for the week: Sunday—9:45 a. m., Sunday school—H. Baghdasarian, superintendent. 11 a. m., Public worship and preaching. 5 p. m., Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m., Song service. Bible teaching. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Midweek Song service and Bible teaching. Thursday, 2:30 p. m., Ladies' Auxiliary. Friday, 7 p. m., Teachers Training. 8 p. m., Choir practice. Rev. Aljian will preach this morning on "The Man of Vision."

St. James' Parish, Episcopal.
Rt. Rev. L. C. Sanford, D. D. Bishop; G. R. E. MacDonald, dean; E. A. Shapland, Vicar. Twenty-first Sunday after Trinity.

St. James' Pro-Cathedral.
Fresno and N streets. Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon, 11 a. m. Vespers and address, 4:30 p. m. Rally Day will be observed in the Church school. Both adults and children are earnestly invited. The Rev. E. L. Howe, director of religious education for the diocese, will be present to inspect and address the school. At the 11 o'clock service there will be held a corporate communion for the women of the Parish in commemoration of the Golden Jubilee of the Woman's Auxiliary. The Dean will preach at this service. The speaker at Vespers will be the Rev. E. L. Howe.

Mission of The Holy Spirit.
Van Ness and McKinley avenues. Holy Communion, 8 a. m. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m. The Rev. E. A. Shapland will have the assistance of [illegible] Rev. E. L. Howe at these services, [illegible] Howe being the preacher at 11 [illegible] Rally Day will be observed in [illegible] Church school, and corporate communion for women in observance of the Golden Jubilee of the Woman's Auxiliary at 8 a. m.

Westminster Presbyterian.
Grant avenue and Abby street. Amos O. Haber, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sabbath school, classes for all, E. Harper Knickerbocker, superintendent. 11 a. m., subject, "The Rock of Christianity." 7:30 p. m., Evangelistic service and Baptism of adults. 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor, and Question Box, conducted by the pastor. 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Bible study and prayer. Friday, 6 p. m., The church's Get Together social.

First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Calaveras and N streets. Services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., Sunday. Lesson subject; "Doctrine of Atonement." Sunday school 9:30 and 11 a. m. Testimony meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Reading room, No. 914 Griffith-McKenzie building, open daily, hours from 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., evenings 7 to 9, except Wednesday. Sunday and holidays, 3 to 5 p. m.

Y.M.C.A. Growth Is Held Remarkable

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—The birth and growth of the Y. M. C. A. movement along with the rise of industrialism was pointed out here today by Dr. Karl Fries of Geneva, Switzerland, general secretary of the World's Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association. He spoke at a celebration here of the centenary of Sir George Williams of London, founder of the Y. M. C. A.

"When George Williams at the age of twenty came to London to work, from the quiet country surroundings where he had formed the resolution of leading a Christian life, he represented two features which together constitute the background of the Young Men's Christian Association, namely the rise of industrialism and the spiritual revival," Dr. Fries said. "The invention of steam engines and their application to production and transportation about the middle of the last century among other effects, led to an exodus from the country to the smaller and larger communities, leading up to the creation of our present day giant cities."

Aged Selma Woman Suffers Injuries

SELMA, Oct. 15—Mrs. Odell Monshung, an aged lady living on Bauder street, was seriously injured yesterday afternoon when she fell from the front porch of her home. She had just ascended the steps when she was taken with a dizzy spell and toppled off the porch, striking the [illegible] Neighbors came to her [illegible] A physician was called [illegible] her body was badly bruised and one of her elbows broken.

TO ERADICATE LAST OF CURB

Few Now Remain On Broad Street

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Refusing to conform to the edict of the majority and move in "out of the rain," a handful of men—too few, almost, to attract the notice of passersby in the crowded thoroughfare—still congregate daily in Broad street during Stock Exchange hours to buy the listed wares of the street broker.

These men, with a circle of posts to ward off traffic, are the last visible remnants of the outside curb market which for a half century personified Wall street and American "high finance" in the minds of millions of people.

Removal of most of the curb brokers into their handsome new building on Trinity Place, facing the tiny cemetery of Trinity church, left a gulf of strangely novel silence in the heart of the financial district which only time can bridge with new forms of activity.

The noisy confusion of the throng of traders and their excited, shouting customers has vanished. Hundreds of windows overlooking the curb now stare blankly at the chance tourist who wanders into the financial district. Scores of drawn blinds betray the absence of tenants in offices where six months ago rented out the privilege of occupying a foot square or so of window space for four or five hundred dollars a year.

Since the curb moved indoors most of these windows have been vacant. Only occasionally now a man appears at one of them to vanish again after a mournful inspection of the quiet street below.

The "sign language," the delight and wonder of sightseers in the palmiest days of the outdoor curb, has fallen into disuse as a means of conveying buying and selling orders from the windows to traders in the street. Business is so dull now, the few remaining street brokers say, that orders may be communicated by word of mouth.

Even the faithful few who stuck to the old [illegible]

Trade Between U. S. and Peru Falls Off

LIMA, Peru, Oct. 15.—Due to the unfavorable exchange, trade between the United States and Peru is falling off, An [illegible] says.

[illegible] whose trade [illegible] disputed by [illegible] their [illegible] which the others moved [illegible] left in undisputed possession [illegible] market." Property owners [illegible] Broad street, including several [illegible] concerns and office [illegible] seeking to have them declared [illegible] nuisance by the courts and [illegible] injunction to ply their trade [illegible] street. The suits are directed at [illegible] Stock and Bond Market, [illegible] assailed by the remaining [illegible] when their colleagues withdrew [illegible] the New York Curb Market.

District [illegible] Edward Swann has announced [illegible] of assisting in the move [illegible] the last traces of the old curb.

European nations should, if it wishes to regain control of the markets of South American countries, invest much capital in these countries.

"[illegible] naturally prefer those who offer [illegible] those who [illegible] credits and those who [illegible] products [illegible] and quantities."

A bill to be introduced into congress provides for [illegible] of a Peruvian National [illegible] to the desires of [illegible] capitalists [illegible] industrial [illegible]

Naval Work Shops In Germany Open

BERLIN, Oct. 15.—The principal former military and naval workshops of the German government which were closed in 1919 in accordance with the Treaty of Versailles, have been reopened as "peace-time factories" and are producing goods [illegible] adapted to usages of peace [illegible]

Two hundred thousand workmen thrown out of employment by the closing of the shops, have been re-employed.

Among the larger factories converted from military to commercial pursuits were the artillery workshops, ammunition, gun, powder and fireworks laboratories at Amberg, Dachau, Cassel, Erfurt, Ingolstadt, Lippstadt, Munich, Siegburg, Spandau and Wolfgang, near Hanau, as well as the navy yards and naval torpedo shops at Friedrichsort, Kiel and Wilhelmshaven.

Women Will Be Taught Citizenship

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 15.—Women voters of Connecticut will have a chance to go to school this month for a week's intensive course in citizenship. The lessons will be given in Yale University class room and Yale professors and instructors will give the courses. This will be the first school of the kind in this state. It will open October 24, and if deemed successful, similar weeks of schooling will be held from time to time. Connecticut League of Women Voters, Miss Mabel C. Washburn, president, sponsors the innovation.

One day will be given over to international relations, economic, social and political, and limitation of armaments; another to the fundamentals of American history; the [illegible] and service of political parties, another to a study of Connecticut legislative processes, party conventions and caucuses; another to city and town problems.

Those who will lead the classes include professors who are among the best known of the Yale faculties as well as among the educators of the country.

THE FASHIONETTE
Offering millinery that is the last word in fashion interpretation. Tulare and O streets.

The Wonder

Women's Apparel—Exclusively

FRESNO, CALIFORNIA

1820 Tulare Street Just Below Hughes Hotel

The Wonder windows are an unceasing source of interest, displaying as they do, the newest modes almost as soon as they arrive and are unpacked. This week we are featuring the famous Peggy Paige frocks and call your attention to this display in the windows.

Work on the Wonder's new home on Jay street just above the Valley Bank is progressing most satisfactorily. Foundations are being laid and the actual work of construction will soon begin. When finished the "Wonder" will have a home of which it can well be proud.

Peggy Paige

FROCKS FOR FALL

Exclusive Models --- only one of each kind

---featured at prices as appealing as their style

$49.75 $55 $59.75 $65 $69.50

Peggy Paige frocks hold the center of the Wonder stage this week, giving to the women of Fresno the pleasure of choosing dresses beautifully styled and wonderfully made and yet most moderately priced.

The models illustrated are in stock—you will see them in the windows. With them are eleven other Peggy Paige models in tricotine and Poiret twill at this range of prices.

Peggy Paige

$49.75

In the upper left is illustrated one of Peggy Paige's smartest models—a severely tailored frock of navy tricotine trimmed in ruby broadcloth. The circular fullness of the skirt is broken by side pleats caught with a button. In a season during which round and oval necks prevail this dress is set apart by its square neck.

Priced $49.75

Peggy Paige

$49.75

An all over sport design of green and tan embroidery on a navy tricotine distinguishes the dress in the upper right. A skirt with apron front and back has gathered inserts at the side of tan crepe de chine banded in self material. These bandings as well as the sleeves are cross stitched in tan.

Priced $49.75

Rows of novelty braid in rose and black accentuate the straight line model of navy Poiret twill shown directly to the right. Rows of small square steel buttons complete the trimming. Notice the smart, distinctively longer, bell sleeve.

Price $49.75

Peggy Paige

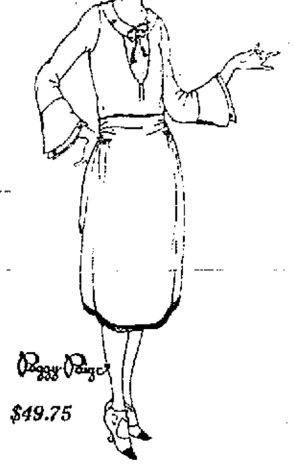
$49.75

Peggy Paige

$49.75

The Russian influence is shown in the blouse-back and peasant undersleeves of the dress shown directly to the left. Of brilliant red canton the undersleeves are in contrast with the dress proper which is of navy wool canton, trimmed with bandings of black cire braid and very small steel buttons.

Price $49.75



Peggy Paige

$49.75

Peggy Paige

$49.75

Observe the trim model to the right. The apron tunic piped in gray crepe de chine and outlined in black braid is one of the outstanding features of this chic street dress of black Poiret twill trimmed in gray. There is a gray crepe de chine vest and a gray fold at the bottom of the long bell sleeves: the wide apron strings tie in a bow at the back.

Price $49.75

Shown to the left is another charming Peggy Paige model; simulated pockets, embroidered and tasseled in navy and white, together with rows of navy and white braid form the trimming on this extremely smart dress of navy Poiret twill, which has the new circular skirt and modified sailor collar.

Price $49.75

Dinner Gowns

in beautiful beaded creations

$85 $95 $125 to $197.50

Truly a wonderful assortment of handsome dinner gowns awaits your selection. They are of rich satin crepe and canton crepe in black and brown, gorgeously beaded in beautiful designs.

Dancing Frocks

in exquisite styles

$29.75 to $49.50 $65 to $175

Whether you are selecting a dancing frock for the young matron or for the debutante you will find in this exquisite showing every color that could be desired—every style that could be wanted, fashioned in taffetas, georgettes and lace.

BLOUSES

---for sports

---for suits

---for costumes

Here, in an appealing variety of modest materials and color harmonies are lovely blouses of crepe de chine, canton and georgettes—the latter in two tone combinations, handsomely embroidered.

Favored for sport and jumper dresses are white crepe de chines with Peggy or Tuxedo collars, some with self pleating at edge—others with Antique Filet lace.

Overblouses in navy, mohawk, yellowstone, black, or black and white, Cuban brown, "Pillar Box" red and jade introducing unique patterns in beading are displayed.

Beautiful costume blouses of crepe chiffon, Spanish lace and other rich combinations create high favor as do many of the other styles and models displayed.

$5.95 $8.95 up to $45

French Room Suits

of particular charm

$75 $79.50 $95 to $250

The French Room calls your attention to its suits from Mangone and other custom made models. These designers use duve de laine, moussyne, tricotine, Poiret twill, marvella to develop their handsome suits and make them smartly plain or bedeck with collars of fur, preferring mole, beaver, astrakan and wolf.

Autumn Millinery

in "Wonder" interpretations

When it comes to selecting a chapeau from the Wonder it resolves itself into a question of which of the many becoming styles is the most becoming. For all Wonder models in millinery have that touch of smartness, that individuality, that modish costuming demands.

The Fresno Republican

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CHASE S. OSBORN, JR. .....Editor
GEORGE A. OSBORN .....Manager

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1921

GONSER VETOES

By a vote of four to one, with the one predominant, and the four helpless, the board of supervisors has failed to afford to Sheriff Jones the means that he has asked for being sure that he can maintain order and enforce the law. The only additional resource in the power of the sheriff, as long as Supervisor Gonser maintains his attitude, is that of requisitioning citizens, without pay, to act in emergencies.

This special power of the sheriff, is not intended, and in fact is never used, for emergencies of the present sort. It is employed in dangers that call for action on the spur of the moment, in sudden catastrophes, fires, dangers of looting, or the like, when the sheriff calls on any citizen that he happens to meet to assist in enforcing the law, without any question of pay.

In emergencies of the present kind, operating over a stretch of time and of territory, there are but two alternatives. The one is that expressed in the sheriff's demand, support from the legislative branch of the county. The other is the one which we have had too many examples of, in other states—making use of the self-interest of groups of citizens, inducing them to pretend to act for the public good when really acting for a special purpose. It would be easy for Sheriff Jones to get a small army, either of strikers, or of company employes. Of course he will do neither. But a weak sheriff or a slant-minded sheriff might find many excuses for doing just this thing.

The onus of the present situation lies on the head of one man, one member of the board of supervisors who has shown, by his private acts and by his illegal use of public property, that he is anxious to pervert public office to the interests of one side of a private quarrel.

The predicament in which the county is put by Gonser's action is not critical. It may not become critical, but a crisis might arise at any moment.

The situation does mean that a regulation is very imperfect that sets the accidental view of one member of a board against the judgment of the other four. It means that Fresno county's public service is paralyzed by the action of one representative of one particular section of the county, reflecting only a minor and a heated feeling in that one community. This phase of the law should receive serious consideration in the drafting of the fundamental law of our county and state. We must not have this happen again.

KEEPING THE FAITH.

There is a passage imbedded in an article by William Allen White in the current issue of Collier's, that stands out like a gem. It reads:

> It is faith that bellies the sails of commerce when the ship goes out; faith that honest men will man her, that honest men will take her cargo, that honest men will send back a decent gain to the owners. It is faith that makes men sweat in industry; faith that their day's work will bring them a decent living, that their day's planning will yield them a good profit. Faith is the centripetal force that holds men together in states, in nations, in associated power; faith that the word of rulers is dependable, faith that the common sense of the people may be trusted to respond to humanity's decent needs under government. Faith holds the home inviolate and makes the social compact strong and wholesome.

This is commonplace enough, just as commonplace as is pure water, or fresh air, or sunlight undimmed by fog. It is just as common and just as beautiful as are any of the things upon which life is built and upon which there can be only dwarfed and shaky building because the foundation has not been allowed to remain firm as it was laid.

In all the warring groups of men that we now find in the composition of society, there are plenty who know the value of faith and of fair dealing, men who are unconsciously fair in their everyday ways and are as well consciously fair in the new situations that arise. There are men who are fair whether they happen to be workmen or managers or men whose duty to society is to direct their own capital ventures well. And these men constitute in fact a large proportion of the number in their groups. But it happens unfortunately, just now, that the angry efforts at reconstruction of society along one line or another, seem to show a disavowal of this faith. They show men anxious by trickery to subvert their neighbor's rights and to pervert their own duty to their neighbors. They show men pounding with the force of their accumulated capital, quite indifferent to its brutality. They show men trusted as leaders of other men, demanding maintenance for these men whether they be helpful or inefficient, worthy or dishonest, active or lazy.

Like an acid eating away at the steel structure of a great building, this studied social selfishness is undermining social faith. The acid must be washed away. The social texture must be kept pure and strong. It must be built upon the power to see themselves and others at the same time, working together for the common good.

REMOVE WAR INCENTIVE

As we have said already, we disapprove of the practical course suggested by such writers as the correspondent from Ceres, on this page, in her letter to the President of the United States.

But we do share in her apprehension that the "Conference for the Limitation of Armaments" may not function.

And we are afraid that it will not function for the very reason that we fear the moral purposes of the people of the world will not be expressed at the conference.

We do not think that the world requires or wishes to ask abolition of all means of making war-fare. We think that such a proposal even would be fruitless.

We do think that the world demands as near an approach as possible to the solution of the problems that threaten or might lead to war. And we are apprehensive about this conference because we fear that the end of the conference may be no nearer a solution than was the beginning.

If the World War has taught us anything, it has taught us that war cannot be ended by destroying the mechanism of war. The World War has taught us that when men fight, they do not fight alone with artillery, with drilled men and with battle ships. It has shown us that in war every element of humanity, its armaments, its food, its clothing, even its physical and mental spirits, will be used in war. And these things are all usable in war and capable of making war, whether a single battle ship or a drilled man or a cannon exists.

One of America's most notable pacifists, William Jennings Bryan, has declared frequently enough, to meet the argument for the need of military defense, that a million men could spring to arms in a day to defend, and defend effectively, the United States against any foe. This is bombastic and impractical language, and yet it has this kernel of truth. Every art of peace in time of war can be and will be diverted to war. And if the United States or any other nation or every other nation were entirely disarmed, but were left with the implements of peace, it could and would fight, "were there the occasion."

This is the question. "Is there to be occasion for war?"

If France or Germany are still to think "Revenge!" If Japan is to seek greater territory or greater industrial and political advantage. If Great Britain is to continue to serve as the cement binding together such diverse elements as the British Isles, the territory of India and South Africa and Australia and Canada. If the United States is to demand the "open door" in China. If these and a hundred other offensive and defensive demands of the great powers are to continue, then there will continue the danger of war. And these nations will fight just the same, whether they happen to have on hand weapons or not.

We agree that the absence of armament will delay the declaration of war. But that delay will, as an advantage, just about offset the disadvantage of having no armaments for the useful work of the world. There would be no sea power to keep down piracy. There would be no land power to prevent the incursion over national borders of masses of men eager to live off unpoliced territories.

We only mention these because of the reduction to the absurd in the demand for complete disarmament.

There should be a limitation of arms. This is, we must repeat with Mr. Harding, a "practical matter." It depends upon an adjustment of military balance. And these practical details should never be allowed to so divert the discussion that the main purpose, the limitation of armaments, shall be forgotten.

LET THE WORLD KNOW

The keeping of the main purpose to the fore, the reduction of armaments and the prevention of the incentives to war, can best be furthered through open sessions.

None of the arguments that keep repeating themselves in favor of closed sessions of the conference are worth anything in the face of danger of a useless conference.

It is true that delegates will not be as frank in open meetings as they are in closed sessions. But what is the use of a closed session if it end in a deadlock? All that can happen in a closed session, in a conference in which voting power is of no value, is a deadlock.

A closed session will lose entirely the educative value of an open discussion.

We have had enough closed conferences. We are having them every week. They continue by correspondence between the capitals of Washington, Tokyo, London and Paris. What do these secret communications effect?

The people of the world want to watch this Washington conference. They do not want to have the same years of revelation and interpretation, and misrepresentation follow this as has followed the Versailles conference.

Mr. Harding does not realize that he was forced into this conference by the people of the world. He thinks he was maneuvered into it by Senator Borah, and that he escaped a political trap very nicely. But Senator Borah was a very small factor in this demand for a conference. The demand came as a result of all the pent up indignation over the failure of the Versailles conference.

What is the Washington conference going to do for the world?

CAGED

Patricia Lowdermilk in The Kansas City Times

There is no line of travel in my palm,
I must stay home.
I, who am fevered of this even calm—
I cannot roam.

I bid them all good-bye, as off they go—
Hail their return.
I would not have them stay as I, but oh!
How deep my yearn!

I never see the poorest walking by,
Carrying his bag,
But that my spirit gives a longing cry,
My quick feet lag.

There is no line of travel in my palm,
Foretelling trips—
And nothing else can do, or serve as balm,
" " For trains and ships.

The desire to stay will never die out while the chap who has seen the picture before persists in telling what is coming next.

Pig iron is cheaper than it has been for years, thus dispelling the hope that anthracite coal will contain less of it this year.

AUTOMOBILE WARNINGS

Big-Car Hoggishness

The personal element of physical size, which makes itself felt in an argument between a small man and a large one, enters as a very large factor into automobile traffic on the highways of Fresno county. "Get off, or I'll shove you off," shrieks the horn of the big car, and the light car, appreciating its disadvantage in weight, must meekly seek the roadside as the oncoming automobile flashes past.

It is rather a cowardly thing for the driver of a heavy car to usurp the highway, forcing the lighter car to drive off the pavement. The driver of the big car wouldn't take the risk if the approaching car were heavier than his own. There is ample room for two cars to pass on the paved highways, and on the roads where the width is less, the heavier car should as a matter of courtesy give half the road. It not only isn't courteous, but it is a cowardly thing, for the big car to force the little car off the road.

FIRE PREVENTION W OULD SAVE THEM

LETTERS

Urges President Undertake Complete Disarmament

Editor Republican:—I should like to ask the privilege of your Communications columns for the accompanying letter addressed to President Harding in answer to his recent statement concerning the disarmament conference.

As your paper recently and satirically remarked, "When that Washington conference gets into full swing, it will be just like some crude person to mention the matter of disarmament." Not if the officials can prevent it, apparently! And we, the people, are all being gently prepared beforehand to see the conference turned into anything but a disarmament conference, if we the people will act as strongly as we feel on this issue, the official gentlemen will find themselves obliged to change their plans. Just advising them of the "sentiment back home" helps most materially. Already the number of letters which are besieging the White House have smoked out a public disclaimer of one sort. If the siege is kept up who knows how much good may be done? No good cause was ever yet ruined by publicity as to its intentions. Let's give the President and our representatives in the conference plenty of publicity as to our attitude in this matter.

Most sincerely,
ELIZABETH GREEN KALB,
Member of The Woman's Committee for World Disarmament, of Washington, D. C.

Ceres, California, Oct. 12, 1921.
Honorable Warren G. Harding,
President of the United States,
The White House,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. President:

It is with the greatest amazement that I read in the current news dispatches of your most recent statement concerning the motives and aims of the coming Disarmament Conference and of the developments that we may expect to see come out of it.

Surely, Mr. President, you must have been made in the past months of disarmament agitation, sufficiently aware of the sentiment of the nation to know that the great mass of the people who are thinking at all about the state of the world are intensely determined that this coming conference shall not wreck itself and all its potentialities of great good against the rocks of political expediency and diplomatic considerations. They are not willing to concede your promise that "universal disarmament is now beyond the hope of realization," much less to concede your arbitrary statement that "its desirability at this time might well be questioned." They—and in this I include myself—feel that if ever there was a vital a crucial moment when the "desirability" the absolute need of universal disarmament was imminent, that moment is now.

You say that such a step, in the present state of the world would be revolutionary, and yet, by placing it in the far future, you concede it to be a consummation some day to be desired.

With the world on the verge of revolutionary change much more desperate and more to be dreaded in its implications, could not humanity afford to take now the more gently revolutionary step to which you refer, in order to save the world from the ruin that is staring it in the face as a result of wars and armaments? If the step is revolutionary, we, the people, who must bear the brunt of revolutions, are willing to have it tried. We feel that only a drastic remedy can alter the present dangerous malady of the world, and we think we know that universal disarmament is that remedy. We are not willing to have put off until a still more desperate day the trial of this new remedy in favor of the old, worn-out, hackneyed remedies which diplomatic convention and extemporation and compromise may derive.

In all this I have used "we" and "our" advisedly, Mr. President. Since early Spring have brought me quite widely through the country, and into contact with people of all sorts and conditions, and I know what they are thinking and saying and desiring in this matter. It is not an academic nor a political question with them; it is the realest and most vital of living issues. And for that reason they are not going to quietly stand by and see their hope of this long-sought conference turned to trivialities and palliatives.

Further, in your recent letter to Miss Ella L. Freed of New York on the matter, you deplore what you call "propagandic" involved in the hundreds of letters which have come to the White House urging that you stand by the people's ideal of the coming conference. You say it is "arousing false hopes which cannot possibly be realized and which if insisted on might wreck the conference." Is not this great issue of more direct concern to the people—the "plain people"—than any other issue of the age, does not more nearly affect them than it does their mere government machinery? Is it not a matter on which they—we—have every right to instruct our representatives at the conference? Do you call this expression of hope and demand on the people a "propaganda"? Then what of the very obvious newspaper efforts of recent weeks to dull in the hearts of the people that hope, and to instil in their minds the preconviction that nothing of its earlier intent can come out of the conference? Is this, of a piece with your recent—your most recent—statement, an attempt to prepare us for certain defeat? Is it "propaganda" to prepare us to accept whatever does come out of it with equanimity and thankfulness? To me—who have not been recently in touch with centers of Washington thought—it seems dangerously like it.

But I want to say, to you here, Mr. President, that such efforts can now have little effect on the depth and strength of the people's demands in this connection. These demands have become too deeply grounded, too fundamental in conviction, to be lightly put aside. Nor can we believe that an honest and sincere insistence, as a nation, upon the full scope of our hopes for disarmament, can possibly jeopardize the success of the conference, for we know that the people of other nations are at one with us in such hopes.

This is not the outburst of one enthusiast. It is an expression of what I have found, in casual intercourse, to be the feeling of the people of the nation, in cities and in farms, as I have met them. And because this is so, I cannot but feel that the flaunting or bargaining of statements such as this will end in profound disaster for the country's interests. I do most earnestly beseech you, Mr. President, to stand by the will of the people, to have faith in the ultimate rightness of the will of the people, in this thing. Make the Disarmament Conference a living symbol of the nation's will for Peace. Most respectfully yours,

ELIZABETH GREEN KALB.
Ceres.

Recovered Use of Feet at Once.

Dear Editor: I see in Friday's issue of The Republican that the city commission has granted the use of the auditorium to Evangelist Aimee McPherson. Many of us who know her and have seen many wonderful miracles done through her prayers, consider this a good thing for Fresno. In August I was in the San Jose meeting and I had been a terrible cripple all my life. Had walked on my toes, as my feet were so drawn and twisted that I had never been able to walk on my heels and my feet turned in; Mrs. McPherson placed her hands on my feet and said "O Lord, just make these feet completely whole in Jesus' name" and immediately the bones in the instep began to move like some one turning a key in a lock and I have been walking with case flat-footed ever since and my feet conform to get leather shoes. We saw over fifty lame and people healed inside of ten days. Many blind for years were instantly given sight. At one time there were thousands of afflicted persons waiting for a chance to be prayed for. The daily crowd numbered from ten to eighteen thousand. She brings wealth financially, and spiritual riches untold to a community, and takes very little in return. Only her actual expenses. Her greatest reward and desire is to see souls saved. She claims no power herself in healing, but gives Jesus Christ all the glory. She is the most humble person I ever met. Many Fresno people will bear witness to these facts having seen for themselves.

MRS. LENA TURNER,
1721 Hazelwood Blvd., Fresno.

Reckless-Speeding On Fresno Avenue

Editor Republican: I sometimes wonder just why so much money was expended on the speedway, when right here in the center of our city we have a wonderful mile race course. I have in mind Fresno avenue. Sport lovers, if you are not aware of these facts, you are missing something. Apparently, races are on continually between the hours of 5 a. m and midnight, with a good track, daring drivers and lots of excitement, especially along about Washington and McKenzie avenues, where the best speed is usually attained. Here two of our good citizens have already paid the final toll within the last six months, for the glory of recklessness of speed demons. Come out and look us over, there'll be no interference by officers of the law and the sport is free for all.

Citizens of Fresno, how much longer will this nuisance be permitted—this reckless, senseless speeding along this avenues? Smashups and accidents are common, especially on McKenzie avenue. It is no longer safe to endeavor to cross the street or for those of us who live on this side to permit our children to go to school. It is long past time that something was done to maintain a possible speed-of-driving along this thoroughfare.

JOHN DIKE.

THOUGHTS

OTHER FOLKS' CHILDREN.

From Collier.

An Ohio university offers an engineering course, providing through the year two weeks of classroom work, alternating with two weeks of work in the shops of manufacturing concerns in the city. It is a stiff course. The shopwork is tedious and unpleasant. But the course has value from the educational standpoint, and it enables students to earn their expenses as they go along. The popularity of this course is only 1,000 students. This autumn more than 5,000 applied for admission. We submit this little bit of news to those who believe that our young men are universally indolent and frivolous. Such people know all the time that their own boys are doing pretty well and will never fall into the froth of modern jazz living. But how they do worry about other folks' children! We had better be thinking about our own girls and boys. Other folks' children are doing very well indeed.

ON PROFANITY IN THE ARMY.

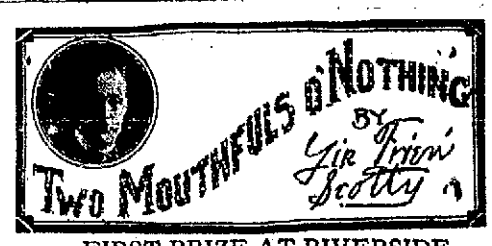
George Washington, 1775.

That the troops may have an opportunity of attending public worship, as well as to take some rest after the great fatigue they have gone through, the General in future excuses them from fatigue duty on Sundays, except at the shipyards or on special occasions, until further orders. The General is sorry to be informed that the foolish and wicked practice of profane swearing, a vice heretofore little known in an American army—is growing into fashion. He hopes the officers will, by example as well as influence, endeavor to check it; and that both they and the men will reflect that we can have little hope of the blessing of Heaven upon our arms if we insult it by our impiety and folly. Added to this, it is a vice so mean and low, without any temptation, that every man of sense and character detests it.

NO MONEY IN WAR.

From the Saturday Evening Post.

The peasants, farmers, laborers, mechanics, tradesmen, merchants, manufacturers and bankers of the world want peace. Those who are not inspired by humanitarian motives want it for business reasons. The idea that anyone can make a profit out of war and keep it has been exploded. The people of the world can continue its armament expenditures and keep out of bankruptcy has gone the way of the Zit 2.



FIRST PRIZE AT RIVERSIDE

Have you noticed, folks,
In the public prints
A bit of a tale
About the doings
Down at Riverside
At the big fair,
And how Peter Rasmussen
Copped the first prize
For Fresno county?
Have you read that
And weren't you pleased
And sort of proud
And didn't the chest of you
Swell out a bit
And your head go up
A couple of inches higher?
It's the very first time
That first prize
Has been given
To any county
North of the Tehachipi's
And a gloat is coming
To the whole of us.
You may take the word
Of any of the folks
From that portion
Of the Golden state
That the fruit down there
Is better fruit
And there is more of it
And of better flavor
And more highly colored
And easier to eat
And more nutritious
Than is the fruit
From anywhere else
On this terrestrial globe
And you may wager
That bottom dollar of yours
That none of the judges
Were selected
With a view
To giving any prizes
To other portions
Of California
Unless the exhibits
Were the real goods,
But in spite of all this
Fresno county wins first prize
And gets the blue ribbon
And the silver punch bowl
And the advertising.
The whole thing reads good
And sounds good
And is good.
Our Chamber of Commerce
Can now tell the world—
And I have no doubt
Will do so—
That there is a county
Just about the middle
Of the San Joaquin valley
In California
That raises such oranges
And raisins and figs
And avocados and lemons
And limes and pomegranites
And rosy-cheeked peaches
And all such-like
That first prizes
Just naturally
Flock to that county
Old faithful Pete
Is down there now
Packing the blue ribbons
Into thick bales
For shipment home
And wearing a grin
So wide and thick
And broad and beaming
That it does one good
To think about it.
And O—deary me, folks,
The way he's worrying
About the exhibit
For next year at Riverside.

Disarmament Agenda

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

Program of the Gunman and Burglar's Benevolent Association:—Questions to be argued:

Limitation of weapons to pop guns.

Only first-story windows to be entered.

Stuffing of sand bags with feathers.

Loot to be confined to spare change found in trousers pockets.

Locksmiths to be sent to house to repair all locks and hinges removed or damaged.

In any case where member entering house is challenged to combat ten ounce boxing gloves to be used.

One gun man to one street. One burglar in one ward. Neither gun man nor burglars to work in pairs.

In case of any dispute as to amount taken or weapon's used, burglars and victims to have appeal to nearest police court.

Program of Denny Riley and Mickey Dolan's gangs (with headquarters respectively back of the Liberty garage and the Old Flour mill):

Rock piles collected at both headquarter's to be removed and thrown into the creek.

Slingshots to be inspected, and reequipped with lighter rubber bands.

No single member of either gang to be picked on by more than one member of opposing gang at a time.

Members of either gang wheeling baby carriages to be left alone till baby can be parked in care of some responsible person.

No clothes to be tied at swimming holes except in manner to be agreed on at conference.

No hats to be knocked off combatant sissy kids who may happen to be seen in neighborhood.

Cats belonging to little girls not to be used as targets for sling shots.

No poems or other insulting inscriptions concerning members of opposing gang to be posted on walls.

As to farmers in outskirts owning apple trees, fruit venders owning carts—procedure employed formerly expressly permitted.

Program of Dorcas Sewing society:

Following discussion forbidden.

How Mr. Jones got rich so soon, together with speculation as to whether it was inherited or got dishonestly.

Why young minister has stopped calling on Mrs. Bascom's oldest daughter except in presence of Mrs. Bascom.

Whether principal of public school No. 3, left a wife in Fogg's Ferry, as has been intimated by the sister of the brother-in-law of his former landlord there, or whether his intentions are entirely straight forward with regard to the librarian.*

Following—customs—forbidden:

Any member calling up servant of another member during other member's absence from home and offering her more money.

Any member asking any servant of another member's family anything about meals served in other member's house, or whether bills are paid or unpaid.

Any member seeking to secure by devious questions, supplemented by calculations in written or mental arithmetic, the age of another. For example ascertaining date of China wedding and then casually inquiring, "I suppose you were about twenty when you were married weren't you dearie?"

And comments such as:

"How well that voile made over, didn't it," when member appears with ostensibly new dress, or, "How durable that hat has been," in event of apparently new hat appearing.

No mention at any discussion of backward children when it is known that member's son or daughter has had to be tutored at home.

But on use of expression "cat" unless member to whom it is applied be present.

Program of U. S. Senate:

Speeches limited five minutes.

*This is a Utopian dream, and there is no possible prospect of its adoption.

Koritza, and the Disputed Area in Southern Albania

Bulletin, National Geographic Society

WASHINGTON, D. C.—"Any other country would be non-plussed to awake some fine morning with two wars on its hands; but such a predicament is but an episode in Albania's brief but stormy history," says a bulletin of the National Geographic Society concerning the skirmishes between Albanians and Greeks in northern Epirus and the reported attack of Serbians upon Albanian towns along the River Drin.

"The country was created in 1913 to avert a World War, and when World War did come the troops of five countries occupied various sections of it. Germans, Austrians and Hungarians were in control in the northern districts where Serbians now are making attacks, while France and Italy held the south, including the area about Koritza, which now forms the bone of contention with Greece. Durazzo, only Albanian port, was seized by D'Annunzio.

Began Remaking Europe's Map

"Perhaps history will recognize Koritza as the scene of the first definite step toward remaking the map of Europe. For there in December, 1916, was set up a government generally referred to as the Republic of Koritza. While most of Albania was in Austrian hands, this little republic, under French military protection, started to function as an Albanian republic, issued paper money, postage stamps, and established a national army with a fighting strength of 500.

"Before 1911 Albania was the newest country of the Old World, and it is peopled by the most ancient race of southeast Europe. Edward Gibbon called it 'a country within sight of Italy, though less known than the interior of America.' And more than a century after that characterization, before the war helped introduce the Balkans to America, a letter addressed 'Albania' was sent from England to the United States, and was returned from Albany, N. Y., with the notation 'Not for Albany, try Europe.'

"Few travelers visit Albania, and information about the present day aspects of the country is meager."

Some First-Hand Impressions.

The bulletin then quotes the first hand impressions of Brig. Gen. George T. Scriven, U. S. A., who was in Albania during the war, and wrote to the National Geographic Society as follows:

"The towns of southern Albania are few and, though strange and picturesque in appearance, are in reality poor in comfort. Of cities there are but any. Koritza, with some 20,000 people, is the largest place, but it is far from being a city. However, if the towns are somewhat mean and squalid, they are interesting to the eye and have the charm of old-world quaintness. There are but four worth mentioning: Argirokastro, so old, at least in appearance, that its origin falls back into the mists of time; the pleasant village of Premeti, lying in a fertile valley along the river Vlusa; Koritza, held by the French; and Valona, clean and thriving under the Italian army.

"They are all pleasant places to look upon, nestling among the mountains, in the valleys, and by the sea, with their old gray walls and roofs of stone dotted with storks; but they possess none of the comforts or conveniences of modern life.

Modern Conveniences Lacking.

"Such matter-of-fact things as trains, hotels, or cafes do not exist in Albanian towns and would seem wholly out of place. Water is drawn from the wells as it was 4,000 years ago, or maybe from some nearby stream. Inns are repre-

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 3)

Silk Combinations, $1.98
Crepe de chine combinations—ribbon straps—lace trimmed.
Muslin Combinations, 49c
Embroidered and lace trimmed.

Girls' Martha Washington Apron Dress $1.25
Plaids and checks—trimmed with rick-rack braid. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Aprons, 98c
Percales, ginghams—slip-on styles—open front—stripes, figured, plain colors.
Neatly trimmed with white tape. Many styles to select from.

Girls' Muslin Teddy Bears, 98c
Drop seat—lace and embroidery trimmed. Sizes 2 to 5 years.
Girls' Muslin Teddy Bears, $1.49
Drop seats—lace and embroidered trimmed. Sizes 6 to 12 years.

Girls' Flannelette Gowns, $1.25
Stripes in pink and blue and plain white—neatly finished with fancy braid.

Women's Flannelette Gowns, $1.98
In pink and blue stripes, round and square necks, long sleeves.

Children's Flannelette Gowns, $1.69
White, pink and blue stripes, long sleeves, high and low necks. Sizes 4 to 14.

Women's Flannelette Gowns, 98c
Plain white, pink and blue stripes, slip-on—low neck, short sleeves. Others open—high neck, long sleeves.

Women's Flannelette Gowns, $1.49
Long sleeves, high and low neck gowns. Stripes, blue and pink.

Radin & Kamp
PRICE SUPREMACY We will always maintain it!
Over 34 Years Underselling in Fresno

Fancy Crepe Aprons, $3.98 and $4.98
In combination colors—and plain shades. Applique embroidery, long waist effect, novelty pocket and sash belts. Large assortment of colors and styles.

Women's 2 Button Imported Cape Tan Gloves $2.48
For Dress or Driving
A wonderful soft glove that you will appreciate for driving especially P. K. Sewn-in brown only.

Radin & Kamp
PRICE SUPREMACY We will always maintain it!
Over 34 Years Underselling in Fresno

$24.75 For A COAT, SUIT Or DRESS
Is Within the Reach of Practically Every Woman in This Community

875 Altogether — *New Coats* / *New Suits* / *New Dresses* — *Monday*

See Them - Try Them At $24.75

Everyone Must Go

You'll Be Delighted---One of Them Will Be Yours

Every Garment Represents a Good $39.75 Value

ROYAL SOCIETY
Special Sale Stamped Goods

Infants' Lawn Dresses, 59c Each
Stamped and made up. 1 to 2 years.

Fringe Aprons, 69c Each
Stamped and made up.

Pure Linen Bureau Scarfs, 98c Each
18x45, stamped.

Pillow Cases, $1.45 Each
Stamped, size 36x42.

Huck Towels, 39c Each
19x36, stamped in assorted designs.

Night Gowns, 79c Each
Stamped ready made, in assorted designs.

Stamped Crash Towels, 25c Each
Towels in assorted designs.

Clover Bleached Bureau Scarfs, 59c
18x48, in assorted designs. Stamped.

Art Dept.
Mezzanine Floor

1260 Pairs Women's Pure Silk and Silk and Fiber Hose
Semi-fashioned—lace effects—plain colors and two-toned sport effects.
The biggest value offered in months. Every pair absolutely perfect and warranted **95c**

400 Pairs Women's Fleeced Pants
Our regular $1.50 value at such a low price. An overstock in these pants and we are determined to bring stock down to normal. All sizes 36 to 42 inclusive. These garments cannot be sold for less than $1.50 if bought again **69c**

Women's Pure Silk Hose
Semi-fashioned—lisle tops—chiffon weight. A real value in silk hose for women; 18-inch silk with reinforced heel and toes, and wide garter hem. All sizes.... **79c**

Women's Lisle Lace-Effect Hose
New stylish hose—semi-fashioned, lace effect. They will positively give good service. Black and cordovan........ **75c**

Imported "Jazz" Crepe Handkerchiefs
Getting more popular each year. Many pretty patterns and colors........ **29c**

On the Second Floor

Wonderful Assortment of Knit Hose Petticoats, $1.25 to $3.98
$2.98 to $12.75
In various styles and colors.

Wonderful Assortment of Knit Petticoats, $1.25 to $3.98
In brown, red, grey, blue and white.

Black Sateen "Gym" Bloomers $1.49
All sizes.

Princess Slips $1.98
Made of fine quality muslin, trimmed in dainty laces and ribbons. Sizes 8 to 14 years.

Girls' Drawers, 49c
Muslin Panties of muslin band tops, lace trimmed. Sizes 2 to 12 years.

Children's Drawers, 29c
Embroidery trimmed, in sizes 2 to 4 years only.

Dainty Georgette & Crepe de Chine BLOUSES $4.98
Some of the pretty styles are lace and embroidery trimmed.
Others are plain tailored, hemstitching being the only trimming used.
All are becoming blouses in slim line effects. All sizes from 44 to 50. In flesh or white.

Another Wonderful New Showing
Women's Hats, Very Special

Large soft velvet hats in the newest colorings. Flower, feather, and novelty trimmed dress hats in greatest diversity. Smart tailleur models and the French SPORTS hats with worsted embroidery.

$12.95, $15, $22.50

Irregular brims, quaint crowns, a delectable color range, also BLACK, provide an assortment of hats of refined elegance, chic propensities, youthful vivacity.

The "Priscilla Dean" Tam one of the most attractive headgear devised for girls and young women,
$1.95 to $2.50

Women Fairly Revel in the Daily Surprises of Our Domestic Dept.
Blankets, Comforts, Sheets, Sheetings, Linens, Wash Fabrics and Every Kind of Domestics

Richardson's "Model Village" Linen Pattern Cloth Sets

Cloth 2x2 yards, with 22 inch Napkins	$17.75
Cloth 2x2 yards, with 22 inch Napkins	$26.99
Cloth 2x2 yards, with 22 inch Napkins	$29.50
Cloth 2x2 yards, with 22 inch Napkins	$33.75
Cloth 2x2 yards, with 22 inch Napkins	$34.25
Cloth 2x2½ yards, with 22 inch Napkins	$19.75
Cloth 2x2½ yards, with 22 inch Napkins	$33.50
Cloth 2x2½ yards, with 22 inch Napkins	$37.50
Cloth 2x2½ yards with 22 inch Napkins	$38.25
Cloth 2x3 yards, with 22 inch Napkins	$21.75
Cloth 2x3 yards, with 22 inch Napkins	$36.25
Cloth 2x3 yards, with 22 inch Napkins	$40.75
Cloth 2x3 yards, with 22 inch Napkins	$42.25

15c—27-inch Apron Gingham .... 11¢
25c—32-inch Plaid Zephyr Gingham .... 19¢
85c—32-inch Scotch Gingham .... 69¢
49c—27-inch Khaki .... 25¢
20c—27 Inch Dress Gingham 15c

29c—32-inch Madras Shirting .... 20¢
39c—36-inch Floral Tennis Flannel .... 25¢
19c—36-inch Tennis Flannel .... 15¢
15c—27-inch Flannelette, 10¢
16⅔c—27 Inch Tennis Flannel ... 10½c

39c—44-inch Indian Head .... 25¢
65c—79-inch Unbleached Sheeting .... 50¢
16⅔c—36-inch Bleached Muslin .... 12 1-2¢
49c—36-inch Sea Island Nainsook .... 29¢
$1.59—81x90 Hotel Sheets $1.09

20c—30-inch Longcloth .... 12 1-2¢
35c—36-inch Woven Shepherd Checks .... 25¢
35c—32-inch Black Sateen .... 25¢
$1.29—70-inch Table Damask .... 49¢
$7.69 Full Size Satin Bedspreads $4.98

Colored Taffetas
Colored Messalines
Colored Twill Back Satins
Cotton Back Satin Linings
Changeable Taffetas
Fancy Georgette Crepes
Changeable Satins
Fancy Plaid Satins
Fancy Plaid Taffetas
All Silk Fancy Satin Linings

All at $1.29 Yd.

Values Up to $3.00 Yard

New Silks and Woolen Goods

At the Dry Goods Counter
Colored Corduroy, 75c yd.
In the fine cord, in navy, beaver, grey, old rose, cordovan, Pekin, pink, light blue, white and black.
A wonderful, popular fabric for children's wear, bath robes, loose jackets, etc.

The Beautiful New Crepe Jersey, Pebblette Crepe
40 Inches wide—beautiful satin luster; one of the most popular dress fabrics of the season—Usually sold at $3.50 and even $4.25 **$2.85 yd.**

54 Inch Wool Jersey $2.75 Yard
For sport jackets in scarlet and emerald. A splendid wool quality.

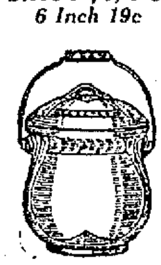
54 Inch Heather Mixed Wool Jersey $3.00
In all the popular two-tone effects.

In the Basement
A Few Monday Specials

Belgian Willow Laundry Baskets 98c

$1.50 Willow Market Baskets, 89c 3 sizes all colors

Stove Pipe, 5 & 6 Inch 19c



Air Tight Heaters $1.79

Stone Chamber Pails $1.19

Nest of 5 Sanitary Glass Mixing Bowls 95c

The Boys Like 'Em "Johnny Tu-Pants" School Suits
Both for School and Dress Wear
$12.50, $15.00, $17.50, $20.00

Plenty of Men's Extra Pants $5.00

MEN'S SUITS $25.00
Including Blue Serge
Smart, well made, fashionable suits with plenty of "snap."
Your choice of brown stripe and check—blue fancy pin stripe—dark green check—fancy mixtures.
In the very newest double breasted; cut long; 2-button sack coat—open vent.

MEN'S NEW OVERCOATS $25

Men's Gray Light Wool Union Suits, $3.95
Cooper.
Men's Gray Medium Weight Wool Union Suits, $3.95
Cooper.
Men's Gray Heavy Weight Wool Union Suits, $3.50
Men's Heavy Gray and Ecru Fleeced Union Suits, $1.50
Chalmers.
Men's White and Ecru Medium Weight Fleeced Union Suit, $1.75
Chalmers.

Clothes Brush Free With Every Suit

Reasonable Prices on
Men's Women's, & Children's Shoes

Children's "Pollyanna"
Patent with welt soles, brown calf, brown elk, black calf, and black kid.
Sizes 8½ to 11........ $4.49
Sizes 11½ to 2........ $4.99

Special Sale
Misses' and Children's School Shoes $2.99
Black, button or lace; wide toe. Sizes 10 to 2. Our regular $4.95 values.

Boys' Army Last Brown Calf Shoes
Sizes 10 to 13.... $3.45
Sizes 13½ to 2... $3.95
Sizes 2½ to 6.... $4.45
Sizes 6½ to 9.... $4.95

Boys' English Walkers
Brown calf with Goodyear welt oak soles and wing-foot rubber heels.
Sizes 9 to 2........ $3.95
Sizes 2½ to 6........ $4.45

Boys' English Bals.
Brown calf with good durable oak soles.
Sizes 10 to 2 .... $3.45
Sizes 2½ to 6 .... $3.95
Sizes 6½ to 9 .... $4.45
Same with broad toe.

Boys' English Walkers
Black calfskin with ivory chrome soles. Wear like iron.
Sizes 10 to 2 .... $4.45
Sizes 2½ to 6 .... $4.95

Growing Girls' Pumps $6.45
Black kid 1 strap with perforated tips, welt soles and low heels.

Patent 1 Strap Pumps $7.45
With white kid underlay perforation on vamp seam, strap and tips; junior French heels.

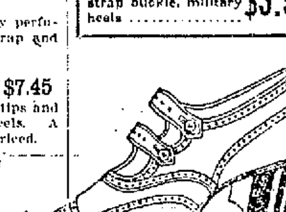
Brown Kid Pumps $7.45
2 strap with perforated tips and vamp seams; Cuban heels. A smart model and so low priced.

MEN'S
Novilla Kid Bal. $9.95
Dark brown English bals, with Goodyear welt soles and wing-foot rubber heels.

A Ralston
Same grade in blucher cut.

Russian Calfskin Bal. $9.45
Medium toe combination last, welt sole and wing-foot rubber heels.

VERY SPECIAL
Black & Brown Calf
2 STRAP PUMPS
With welt soles and military heels $5.95
Black and Brown, 2 strap buckle, military heels $3.95



Women's Brown Kid Oxfords, $8.45
With perforated tips, Cuban heels and welt soles. Very dressy and at such a low price.

Women's Black Patent Pumps, $8.45
1 strap, trimmed with black suede and full Louis heels.

Beautiful Silk Underwear at Prices You'll Approve

Bloomers, $3.98
Crepe de Chine Bloomers, heavy quality, elastic bands, knee finished with ruffles. Finished with [illegible] edgings.

Step-In Bloomers, $4.98
Radium silk; scalloped bottoms finished with [illegible] lace.

Vests, $1.98
Jersey silk vest; ribbon straps, in [illegible].

Silk Combinations, $1.98
Silk crepe de chine combinations, full cut, ribbon straps, lace trimmed, some embroidered in dainty colors and plain tailored.

Silk Gowns, $4.98
Crepe de chine gowns, tailored and fancy gowns with sleeves or straps finished with dainty pink and blue ribbon bows.

Negligees, $5.98
Crepe de chine; full cut; high waist effect; ruffled collars. Pink, blue, lavender, rose.

Fraternal Societies

Security Benefit Association.

Fresno Council No. 1716, Security Benefit Association will not hold its regular business session Thursday evening, October 20, but will instead give a benefit for Arthur Alder. This date has been set aside as "Arthur Alder night," the proceeds of the sale of tickets to be used for the purpose of paying his expenses while in a sanitarium in Oakland where he goes for treatment designed to restore his eyesight. H. J. B. Mortimer, who is chairman of the committee states that the entertainment will consist of a dance in the banquet room of the Odd Fellows building and a "500" tournament in the association lodge room. Prizes for the winners in the card games will consist of a mixed case of fancy canned goods and a sack of potatoes. Alder himself, asisted by his brother and other musicians will furnish the music for the dance. Mrs. B. A. Martin and Mrs. Roy Spong will be in charge of the refreshments and Messrs. Mortimer, Ware and Allen have charge of the progressive "500" games, with Mrs. Jennie Miller and H. J. Keith supervising the dance. The association is putting on an active membership campaign, directed by the new district manager, J. S. Freeman.

Degree of Pocahontas.

Pitinches Council No. 144, Degree of Pocahontas met in regular session Tuesday night with a good attendance, Sister Minnie Bedford presiding. Sister Newman was given a surprise party at her new home last Saturday evening, the time being spent in playing cards. Brother Earl Talbert won first prize. Plans are being made for the Hallowe'en masquerade to be held October 25 in the lodge room, to which all members, friends, Redmen and families are invited.

United Commercial Travelers.

Fresno council, United Commercial Travelers at its meeting recently voted to accept the challenge of Stockton council to meet the other councils of northern California in a competitive initiatory service. The contest will be held in San Francisco, probably during Christmas week and will be judged by the grand council officers of the California jurisdiction. C. A. Ware was appointed chairman of the committee to have in charge Fresno council's participation and will also serve together with a representative from each of the other councils on the general committee on arrangements. The other members of the local committee are: H. A. Shelley, B. F. Folck, S. B. Munson and B. M. Brown. The regular social meeting of the Council Saturday night, October 22, will take the form of a smoker given the members of the council and their friends by the membership committee, and will be in charge of A. H. Allen.

Fraternal Brotherhood.

Fresno Victory Lodge No. 1073, Fraternal Brotherhood celebrated its twenty-fifth birthday on Tuesday night when the following program was given: Introduction, Walter McMillan; "Cremation of Sam McGee" by Frank Smith; song recital, Miss Anita Bowen; comic reading, Fenton Hackett; "Pa and Ma are Methodists," by Miss Jennett Sphedt; "Indian Summer," Miss Thurena Slaven, Miss Ruby Stephens, Frank Herdt and Frank Smith; ventriloquist, Berry Gray; instrumental selections by the Alder Brothers; recitation; "Curfew," by W. D. McDonnell; address, District Manager Haydn Arrowsmith. Tables were set in the banquet hall where 300 members enjoyed the banquet later in the evening, prepared by the committee in charge, including: Brothers McDonell, Furness and Switzer, and Sisters Crawford, Allen and Hollenbeck. On Thursday night a benefit card party will be given for Arthur Alder, and it is hoped that every member will attend.

The Maccabees.

The Thimble club of the Women's Benefit association, Maccabees will meet with Sister Johanna Nelson at 3155 Nevada avenue next Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. All are welcome at these meeting and a good attendance is desired.

Neighbors of Woodcraft.

Fresno circle No. 18, Neighbors of Woodcraft met in regular session Thursday evening when Mrs. Moreland presented the Guardian Neighbor with the past guardian jewel pin. A farewell reception was given recently in honor of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Rutherford who leave shortly for Canada to visit her former home. Election of officers will take place next Thursday. On Tuesday, the Thimble club will meet at the home of Mrs. C. Perkins for a social card party.

Order of Foresters.

Court Fresno No. 763, Independent Foresters held a business session last Thursday at which five applications for membership were approved and one applicant given the obligation. The special committee of arrangements for the masquerade ball to be given Thursday, October 20 reported everything in readiness. Special music has been engaged for the occasion.

Knights of Maccabees.

Fresno tent No. 31, Knights of the Maccabees was called to order Wednesday with the full staff of officers present. The entertainment committee reported that the annual ball will be given Wednesday, October 26 in A. O. U. W. hall. The tent orchestra will furnish the music. All Maccabees are cordially invited. Prizes will be awarded.

Many Workmen To Leave For Russia

NEW YORK Oct. 13.—More than a dozen groups of workmen trained in American industries, headed by experts and fully equipped with the latest machinery, are preparing to leave soon to aid in the industrial rehabilitation of Soviet Russia.

The Society of Technical Aid to Soviet Russia, which is organizing these units announced that it already has sent to Russia clothing workers, machinists, builders and tool and die workers. Most of these workers were Russian immigrants who had become skilled here.

The society, an organization of Russians, has its central bureau in this city, headed by Fedor P. Wilgu. It claims a membership of 10,000 throughout the United States and Canada, and publishes a semi-monthly technical magazine to acquaint its members with modern methods of production in America and their application to Soviet Russia.

Officials of the society claim that the aim of their organization is to "bring the people of the United States and Soviet Russia into closer relations for the mutual benefit of the two countries.

RAISINS.

Chaddock & Co., will buy your raisins at top market prices. She them before selling. If our buyers have not seen you, let us know, and we will have them call on you. Main office, 303 Rowell Bldg. Packing houses corner H and Ventura, Fresno, and half mile south of Fowler. —Advertisement.

Reich-Lievre

RICH AND LEE-A-VER

Sports model of American Broadtail, trimmed with Viatka Squirrel—Made to sell for $495; Sale Price $375

See Our Special Window Displays

Carncul wrap with Kolinsky collar and stylish front sash belt — Made to sell for $760; Sale Price $575

Tomorrow, Monday---Inaugurates Our

Annual Sale of Furs

Eastern Mink, 45-inch Tuxedo model, exquisitely lined—Fashioned to sell for $2500; Sale Price $1495

Mole wrap, 45 inches long, flaring model, new style chin collar of Platinum Fox—Made to sell for $750; Sale Price $575

—This is a Fur Event of transcendent importance—because here is a **complete new stock,** the latest models, showing the decided changes in fur fashions! And **prices are much below** those that will prevail in subsequent wholesale purchases! A brand new stock, secured 'way below the regular quotations because we bought for cash and in immense quantities from leading New York furriers. A wonderful display—at wonderful prices!

New Furs At Great Price Concessions

Listed Below Are a Few in This Carnival of Bargains in Our Big Stock

$39.75 Stone Marten Chokers $29.75
$37.50 Baum Marten Chokers $29.75
$79.50 Hudson Sable Chokers $58.50
$75.00 Baum Marten Chokers $59.50
$150 Hudson Sable Chokers $110.00
$165 Baum Marten Chokers $119.50
$210 Baum Marten Chokers $150.00
$99.50 Platinum Fox.....$79.50
$89.50 Black Fox.....$69.50
$89.50 Brown Fox.....$59.50

Extra Special!

FOX FURS

Lined and Double Fur Scarfs in Three Big Sale Groups

$29.75	$39.75	$49.75
Values to $55.00	*Values to $69.50*	*Values to $85.00*

—French Seal Coats—large shawl collar and cuffs of squirrel—belted—handsomely lined—36 inches long. Regular $275—now **$189.50**

—French Seal Coats—selected skins, 36 inches long, reinforced throughout and guaranteed for service. Regular $110—now **$89.50**

—Hudson Seal Coat—36 inches long, belted, fancy silk lined, beautiful model. Regular $425—now **$275**

—Russian Marmot Coat—selected quality, 36 inches long. Regular $150—now **$99.50**

—$250.00 Skunk Cape $189.50
—$450.00 Skunk Cape $325.00
—$525.00 Squirrel Coat ...$395.00
—$650.00 Squirrel Coat ...$495.00

—Kolinsky, Mole, Stoles—All Reduced

To Introduce Our New and Enlarged Shoe Section, Now Situated on the Mezzanine, We Are Offering a Very Extensive Line of

Shoes--Special

$7.00

—Fall models worth as high as $12.00 a pair! One and two strap pumps of fine leathers or black satin; ultra-smart Blucher Oxfords in black or brown—yes, just $7.00.

The Cooler Days are Here and Reich & Lievre are Ready With

Wool Sweaters and Scarfs

The Sweaters

—Smart Tuxedos in a host of color variations in which tan, navy, brown, rose, emerald and other individual shades predominate—

$9.95 *and Up*

The Scarfs

—Such attractive scarfs—many of them in most unusual color combinations! Plaids, stripes or plain—these priced—

$4.85-$6.85 *and Up*

Reich-Lievre

RICH AND LEE-A-VER

See the Display of These Gloves

A Glove Sale No Woman Should Miss

500 Pairs of Gloves

IN A BIG

Three-Day Sale

Monday --- Tuesday --- Wednesday

Extra Special!

Imported Elbow Length Kid Gloves

—Excellent quality, in shades of White, Mode, Brown and Grey—Regular $7.00. Special 3 days only— $4.85

Extra Special!

16 Button Imported Black French Kid

—The very newest thing in style, and gloves that have been selling regularly at $8.50—Special— $6.95

Extra Special!

One-Clasp Arabian Mocha Gloves

—Embroidered backs and sewn in the P. K. and P. X. M. seams—a regular $3.50 glove—Special— $2.15

—12-button—suceded fabrics—all shades. Regular $2.25..... $1.45

—8-button—Fownes Duplex—not all sizes—Regular $2.00..... $1.45

—16-button—suceded fabrics—all shades—Regular $3.00 ..... $1.65

—1- and 2-clasp French Kids—all shades—Regular $2.50 ..... $1.85

—Fabric Slip-ons—buckle and strap wrist—all shades. Regular $2.75 ..... $1.95

—Natural and White Doeskin—regular $3.50 .... $1.29

—Natural and White Doeskin—regular $2.50 .... $1.65

Special Sales in Neckwear and Veilings

French Veilings

—Excellent quality in every shade imaginable—Special ..... 95c yd.

Chemisettes

—Some with "frilly" fronts—others of plain filet. Tomorrow $3.45

Drape Veils

—A very extensive assortment of fine veils are special ..... $1.25 to $1.95

Vestees

—Ecru nets with rows of val lace—good looking—for $2.45

S. J. VALLEY FRUIT NEWS

SPECIAL REPUBLICAN SERVICE

Much Activity Is Shown By Packing Plant At Lemoore

LEMOORE, Oct. 15—During the week the E. Y. Foley Fruit company here dismissed the greater part of their force for a few days and are now making plans for handling the second crop of grapes. Hauling is expected to begin again next week.

The Associated Fruit company still continue to ship the first crop and say that it will be a week or 10 days before they begin on the second crop. They sent out 15 cars last week.

The Reliance company had a considerable loss last week through their inability to secure cars and are transacting business through their Hanford branch this week.

The Foley company has had little or no trouble through car shortage during the season due to their plan of one packing house borrowing cars from another. The number of plants of this company has made the plan practical. They have shipped 500 cars out of Kings county already this season, the Associated has reached the 300 car mark and the Reliance also has a splendid record.

Clovis Raisin Crop To Total 3000 Tons

CLOVIS, Oct. 15.—The local Associated Raisin company is now receiving this year's crop which will average only about a half of crop this season. The company only expect to receive about 3000 tons, while the average year runs from 7000 to 8000 tons. The company is making regular shipments to the Fresno headquarters via the Southern Pacific.

Emperors are now being shipped out of the district. The Southern Pacific reports an average of 10 cars daily of the various fruits now being handled from this point. The car shortage has been eased up somewhat making it easier to handle the crops.

Much Fruit Activity In Yettem District

YETTEM, Oct. 15.—The growers are making heavy deliveries to the warehouses of the California Associated Raisin company here. The raisins are run through the stemmer and then sent to Fresno and other points. The new wagon scale is a great improvement.

A number of the growers finished bleaching raisins last week. Several cars of grapes have been sent east the past week.

The Pacific Fruit Exchange at Seville have been packing one and two cars of grapes a day and finished the pack on Malagas Monday. The packing of Emperors will commence about the first of next week.

The J. D. Martin packing house at Mayo is a scene of activity, sending out two cars a day to the eastern market. Malagas and some Emperors are being packed.

The Redbanks Orchard company at Bater are packing two and three cars of grapes a day. They have several varieties of excellent table grapes on their large ranch near the foothills. The accommodations for their help are the best in the state, having one of the finest packing houses, commodious cottages for the women and a large dining room.

SELLS MUSCATS

SPRINGVILLE, Oct. 15—George Hirt is selling muscats at a price of $60 a ton. He has purchased the grapes from various points and is selling them from his ranch.

The last of the seed corn was gathered and put by for next season's use this week, the yield this year being about as usual. Several ranchers are now beginning to prepare the cleared ground for planting rye, which grows well in this region.

PATTERSON PERSONALS.

PATTERSON, Oct. 15.—J. D. Patterson, who visited in Canada for a number of weeks, returned home Thursday.

C. M. Paddock of Mesa, Ariz., was a business visitor in Patterson this week.

Quinces So Large Man Strains Back Gathering Crop?

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 15. — So heavy was the yield of Paul Shannon's quince orchard this year that the biggest member of the police department, Detective No. 1, is now bedridden with a sprained back, all of which was caused from picking the crop. The orchard is in the rear of Shannon's home at 800 Pacific street, and when not "plucking off" evaders of the law, Paul takes a whirl at quinces.

Wednesday G. C. Kays, a brother officer, struggled into the Chamber of Commerce with what he said was the smallest quince Paul plucked. It weighed one and one-third pounds and was fourteen and three-quarters inches in circumference. Kays said that Paul had disposed of all the large ones before he remembered the Chamber of Commerce.

Gazing at the quince after laying it on a table for Processor L. D. Cully to inspect, Kays panted, "No wonder Paul got sick, if this is a small one."

Late hour reports from Shannon's bedside are to the effect that he is resting easily. He is well over six feet and weighs 256 pounds, yet the quinces put him under, according to Kays.

TO TALK ON FRUIT

ORANGE COVE, Oct. 15.—The Orange Cove Farm Bureau will hold a special meeting, Wednesday evening at Sheridan's Hall, when Dr. P. A. Bonequet, Tulare county plant pathologist will give a talk on the care of citrus fruit.

New Pomegranate Variety Shown By Foothill Rancher

SPRINGVILLE, Oct. 15.—A. W. Patterson, who has been conducting experiments at his ranch for fourteen years, is displaying a new product this fall in the pomegranate line. Patterson, who has sixty acres of the Wonderful variety, noticed a young tree growing along the ditch some distance from his pomegranate orchard and watched its growth and development closely. This season it produced a good quantity of rosy red well-formed fruit which turned to the mature color and is said to have ripened fully a month earlier than any other known variety of pomegranates. The fruit is of excellent flavor and is attracting considerable attention.

Chester A. Doyle, field man for the Stewart Fruit company, states that its earliness should make it a leader on the market and should insure a top price to the grower.

Patton intends to propagate from the tree and make a specialty of the product under the name of "Patton's Early."

Pears Are Gathered In Foothill Region

SPRINGVILLE, Oct. 15.—The season for winter Bartlett and winter Neils pears is at its height in the foothills. The yield of the former is heavy and the fruit is large and uniform, scarcely a small pear being found on the trees.

The yield of the winter Nelis variety is only fair, the fruit being somewhat smaller than usual. Both varieties are remarkably free from insect pests and the demand is strong, a price of 5 cents a pound being received.

Activity Shown at Orange Cove Plants

ORANGE COVE, Oct. 15.—The Dinuba grape growers packing plant at this place is shipping out Emperors as fast as cars can be obtained. Several shipments of pomegranates have also been consigned to eastern markets the past week.

Many improvements are being made to the Orange Cove Citrus association's plant, in order to properly handle the large orange crop of this section. Packing of oranges will begin about November 20 in this section.

Shipments Are Heavy In Exeter District

EXETER, Oct. 15.—Reports from both the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe agents show that the business of these railroads in the Exeter district has made an unprecedented growth during the last month. Grape shipments are commencing to move, which accounts for some of this growth, but this year's business is being looked forward to as a banner year.

Atwater Ships 31 Cars During Week

ATWATER, Oct. 15.—Thirty-one carloads of products were shipped out from here via the Southern Pacific during the past week. This included sixteen carloads of sweet potatoes. The total shipments since January 1 are 675 carloads. Up to date the shipments are somewhat greater than last year.

Emperor Shipments Started At Exeter

EXETER, Oct. 15.—The E. Y. Foley company has started in to ship Emperor grapes and [illegible] the grape shipments are expected to increase with [illegible]. At the present time only the [illegible] being packed and shipped [illegible] as soon as the present car short[age] [illegible] the Foley interests will ship [illegible] fifteen to eighteen cars a day. At present there will be about twenty-five cars go out this week. The company expects to ship out of the Exeter district about 333 to 350 cars of Emperor grapes this season.

FRACTURES ARM

McKITTRICK, Oct. 15.—William J. Little fractured his arm Thursday morning while he was cranking his automobile preparatory to starting on a trip to [illegible].

Fresno Manufacturing Co., Kuppenger Investment Co. [illegible] Bldg.

—Advertisement.

Lindsay Shipping Pomegranates Now

LINDSAY, Oct. 15.—Pomegranates are now being shipped from this district, about thirty-five [illegible] having been sent out during the past week. [illegible] being handled [illegible] Lindsay-Strathmore [illegible] and by the [illegible] year.

It is estimated that the [illegible] this year will amount to seventy-five carloads.

Packing of Emperor grapes began last week and will continue almost to the opening of the navel orange season, November 15.

Lindsay Will Join In Fair At Visalia

LINDSAY, Oct. 15.—Lindsay has abandoned its plan of having a citrus fair this fall and will participate in the Southern San Joaquin Valley Citrus show which will be held at Visalia in December. Plans are being made to make the citrus show [illegible] claims the honor of being the center of the citrus district of central California, in 1923.

Exeter Firm Reports Sales of Fruit Land

EXETER, Oct. 15.—Vaughn and Bynum report the following sales for the past week: 13 acres planted to [illegible] and grapes, oranges 9 years old [illegible] [illegible] W. [illegible] [illegible] belonging to [illegible] Bros., situated [illegible] miles southeast of Exeter on the highway to Harry Britton; 5 small residences to different parties, the total sum amounting to about $[illegible], and one residence belonging to Hogan & Vaughn to Mrs. Louise [illegible].

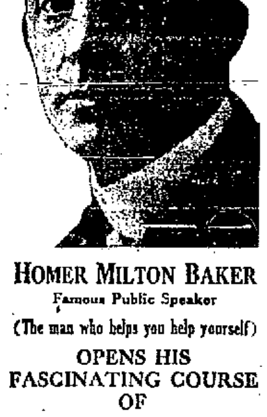
POOR HARBER PROTECTION.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 14.—Heavy swells of the open sea where all but three of the battleships of the Pacific fleet are forced to anchor owing to inadequate anchorage space in Los Angeles harbor, have interfered with the training of the [illegible] personnel, Rear Admiral H. O. [illegible] wrote to the Harbor Commission here recently. This was the [illegible] formal protest from the fleet [illegible] harbor protection, the [illegible] time ago by the commander in chief, Admiral E. W. Eberle, before the Chamber of Commerce.

SELLS APPLE CROP.

SPRINGVILLE, Oct. 12.—Lester Sicotte has sold his apple crop to Mr. Bassett of Globe. It is expected that the apple market will open actively about November 1.

DOS PALOS, Oct. 15.—A. L. Hardy, a workman on the highway [illegible], suffered a severely bruised leg [illegible] afternoon when a bank caved [illegible] catching his leg between the dirt and a concrete form. After medical attention had been given, the man was removed to his home here.



HOMER MILTON BAKER

Famous Public Speaker

(The man who helps you help yourself)

OPENS HIS FASCINATING COURSE OF

7-FREE LECTURES

ON

How to Read People on Sight

to Impress, Convince and Understand Them

BEGINNING AT 8:00 P. M.

TUESDAY

Oct. 18, 19, 20, 21, 22.

PARLOR LECTURE CLUB

Test Readings From the Audience

PENINSULAR STEEL RANGES

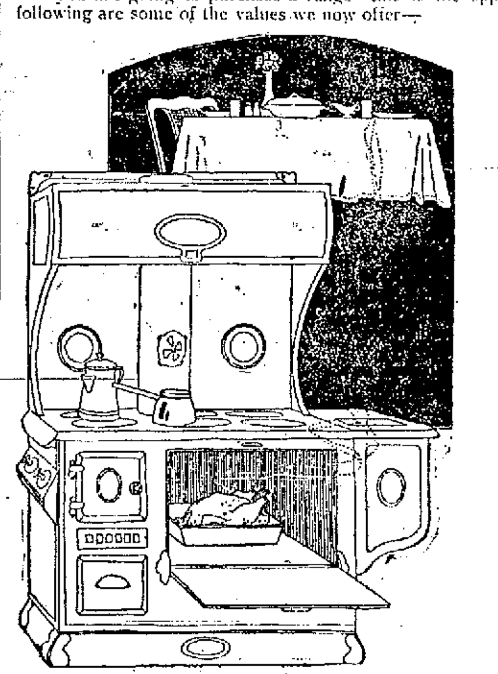
---Greatly Reduced In Price!

—The Winter season makes imperative the need of a good range—a range that will cook and bake to perfection the wonderful array of "good things" that go to make up Thanksgiving—Christmas—and New Year's dinners.

—With these coming events in mind—we have substantially reduced prices on our fine line of Peninsular Steel Ranges—the ranges that require no introduction and no commendation to the modern housewife—for the service they give daily in thousands of American homes has made their sterling qualities known everywhere.

—You can't get a better stove—and you won't find better values anywhere than we are now offering.

—If you are going to purchase a range—this is the opportunity you're looking for. The following are some of the values we now offer—



$85 "Peninsular" Steel Range

$68

—This is a high grade Peninsular Steel Range—with beautiful nickel trimmings and white enamel door. A regular $85 value. Now on sale at **$68.00**

$110 "Peninsular" Steel Range

$88

—A beautiful Peninsular Steel Range—handsome nickel trimmings—doors of snowy white enamel—roomy warming oven. Regular $110 value—Now priced **$88.00**

All Other Styles and Sizes at Similar Reductions

Special Prices On Things You'll Need This Winter

Steel Wire Door Mats

Size 17x24 inches, **$1.75**

Size 20x30 inches, **$2.50**

Cocoa Door Mats

Size 14x24 inches, **$1.25**

Size 16x27 inches, **$1.75**

Size 18x30 inches, **$2.25**

Franco Flash Lights **$1.00**

—2-Cell fiber case Franco Flash-lights complete with battery, priced **$1.00**

Mazda Lamps

—Westinghouse Mazda and Nitrogen lamps, in all sizes from 10 to 200 Watts.

Monday Special

Bamboo Rakes

—Light and handy—Specially priced for Monday only at

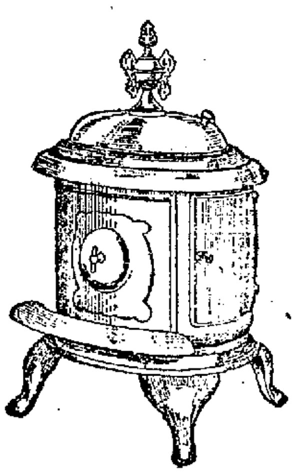
87c

High Grade Heating Stoves ---Moderately Priced

—Don't let the cold weather find you unprepared. Get a good heater and be ready for the chilly mornings and evenings that will be here before you realize it.

—We are fully prepared to supply your needs in this line—having just received a fine big stock of high grade heaters of all kinds—heaters that are built to give long, satisfactory service—and that are fuel savers.

—Come in and see these heaters offered at attractive prices.



--- Heat Reflectors ---

—ASBESTOS LINED HEAT REFLECTORS for the back of your stove; protect the wall.

Fresno Hardware Co.

1247-49-51 J ST.—PHONE 440

Roos Bros

At J and MERCED—FRESNO

San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, Palo Alto

Sketched From Life in our Women's Shop

$45 *$55*

Again Roos Bros. are able to offer unusual and unexpected Suit Values!

Our New York Office Wires:

"Now you can sell those Man-made, Man-tailored de luxe Suits Commencing Monday Morning at 9 o'Clock, for only

$45

Beaverette and Mole trimmed Suits in Duvet de laine, Velour and Tricotine—in modish brown, taupe and blue. Embroidered beaded or simple, plain tailored models. The man-tailoring produces the smart lines so characteristic of Roos Bros. Man-made Street Apparel.

$55

Opossum, Mole, Nutria and Beaverette trimmed suits of Duvet de laine, Velour and Tricotine—in brown, taupe and blue. Tuxedo and plain tailored models, exceptionally well finished in every detail, and embroidered in self-colored silk. Man-tailoring of high quality.

Headquarters for Man-made, Man-tailored Street Apparel for Women

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

Refugees Aided By Red Cross

Summary of Its Operations for Year in Europe

Establishes Health Units

American Red Cross relief operations in Europe during the last fiscal year were concerned almost entirely in aiding otherwise helpless hordes of refugees and establishing a chain of child health units that are rescuing thousands of undernourished and disease-stricken children from the misery war has visited upon them. A picture of these operations and the results they achieved in fourteen European countries is found in excerpts from the forthcoming annual report of the American Red Cross, as announced at national headquarters.

In Austria the American Red Cross program resulted in the distribution of food clothing and medical supplies to 500,000 persons, mostly children. It gave employment in the way of garment making to 40,000 native women. It resulted in the expenditure from all sources of 25,000,000 francs worth of medical and other supplies to 235 hospitals, providing 2800 beds to 135 institutions caring for 27,000 children and assisting organizations reaching 105,000 persons.

In South Russia and Constantinople the American Red Cross, in the middle of the winter, helped handle one of the most complex refugee problems in history. Called upon suddenly to care for 150,000 refugees, who were forced to leave the Crimea when Wrangel's army collapsed and were dumped into Constantinople on 111 ships of all kinds, Constantinople unit did the work in a manner which won the praise of the allied nations whose agents were familiar with what was done. Not only did the American Red Cross distribute all the supplies originally placed at its disposal in the Near East, but it distributed $300,000 sent by the Russian embassy in the United States and an additional $400,000 worth of supplies provided by the reserve fund at national headquarters.

Work in Poland.

In Poland 40,000 refugees who had fled before the Russian soviet invasion were cared for, 500,000 undernourished children were assisted with food and clothing and permanent relief work was established in the way of child health in 23 children's hospitals, 33 hospitals with children's wards, 345 children's orphanages and similar institutions. Through a system of railway relief trains, more than 1,000 surgical cases were cared for weekly and a maximum of 750,000 persons were fed in a single month.

In Italy the chief work of the American Red Cross last year was assistance in the Mugello and Tuscany earthquakes, when it gave an example of its utility in an emergency by having 235 tents with all relief supplies erected and in operation within 48 hours.

In Hungary the outstanding feature of the work for the year was the distribution to needy children and refugees of 3,500,000 articles of clothing and the mobilization of 50,000 native women in a nation-wide knitting campaign. A Junior Red Cross was also organized with a membership of 20,000. The total relief supply distribution of the Red Cross in Hungary for the year averaged ten tons per day.

In Greece 50,000 Greek refugees from the Caucasus were assisted with food and clothing and later were given such supplies that a large number of them were able to colonize in 52 deserted villages and resume their normal occupations. A complete child health program was also inaugurated, and some 10,000 children were started on the right course.

In Czecho-Slovakia the work for the year included a medical survey of 50,000 children, enrollment of 165,000 children into a Junior Red Cross; mobilization of 72,000 children into a health crusade; the distribution of large quantities of medical supplies and clothing and the establishment of the first two of 21 medical centers for child health work.

In Montenegro.

In Montenegro the work of the American Red Cross was devoted to assisting the war orphans of that country. The work was delayed by the necessity of caring for 18,000 Russian refugees who drifted in, but in spite of this the child-feeding kitchens served during the year a total of over 3,000,000 meals, while the health centers supervised and aided 20,000 children with medical supplies and surgical treatment.

In Serbia, another of the Jugo-Slav countries, relief work was thoroughly established among the 80,000 war orphans, a large percentage of whom are suffering from tuberculosis and other diseases brought about by the low standard of living resulting from the war.

The work in Rumania was entirely among the children and consisted of financial assistance given to Rumanian organizations, both from the regular relief funds and the Junior Red Cross.

In Western Russia and the Baltic States child health centers were opened by the American Red Cross during the year to the number of 132, and 13,000 children were treated monthly during the last two months of the year. When the program is complete, medical supervision will be maintained over 450,000 children. In addition to medical care, 31,000 children were furnished clothing, an epidemic of dysentery was overcome in Latvia and a still more threatening epidemic of typhus was destroyed in Lithuania. Two hundred and forty hospitals were also assisted in the four Baltic states.

Although the American Red Cross had liquidated most of its relief operations in France in 1920, during the past year it continued to help the children in the devastated regions and made several gifts of cash to carry on the work being done among the maimed soldiers.

Belgian Operations.

In Belgium there was considerable distribution of supplies and general aid in the rehabilitation work being done. During the spring of 1921 all the remaining supplies of the American Red Cross in that country were distributed to hospitals, schools and other institutions, especially those caring for the children.

In Albania the American Red Cross in several cities, established child health stations so that in the month of June 4,200 children received medical assistance. Heroic work was also done during the earthquake disasters, lasting from December 18, 1921 for nearly a week. In addition to what was done for the Albanians, the Red Cross fed 1000 refugees daily for a period of nine months.

For the support of its present $6,000,000 medical relief campaign among destitute European children and its permanent program at home the American Red Cross is asking universal response to its Annual Roll Call of members, November 11 to 24.

NORTHFORK NOTES.

NORTHFORK, Oct. 15—Joseph and Allen Shinn of Niles, California, who had been spending their mid-term high school vacation with their uncle, Charles H. Shinn, left Thursday, October 6 for home, via the Pacheco Pass and Santa Cruz.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Betteridge and Bobby spent several days visiting old friends in and near Northfork and the power houses. Betteridge, who was formerly one of the operators at power house, No. 3, north of Northfork, is now in charge of the San Joaquin Light & Power sub-station near Merced.

Mrs. Henry Kloppenburg has returned from her visits in the northern part of the State with her son and daughter, and has brought back with her the younger daughter, Miss Dora Kloppenburg, to spend the winter.

E. S. Mainwaring has spent several days this week with his family near Clovis.

S. L. Hogue came up to Northfork and the ranch with his sons on October 9, and is helping them and their employes to gather the fine crop of apples there.

The long-delayed rains refuse to fall, and therefore the Forest Service is keeping on its lookouts much later than usual. Benjamin Moore, on the Shuteye peak reports an increase of snow on the higher mountains to the east but to the west all is dry and dusty still.

FRACTURES ARM

McKITTRICK, Oct. 15.—William J. Little fractured his arm Thursday morning while he was cranking his automobile preparatory to starting on a trip to Bakersfield.

Fresno Madera Oil Co., Kuppenger Investment Co., 221 Cory Bldg.
—Advertisement

Hall of Theosophy

15 Republican Bldg.

Song and instrumental service at 10 o'clock this morning. **Bible Reading** at 10:30, subject **"Divine Healing."** Mrs. Bessie Leavitt, soloist.

This evening at 8 o'clock address by **Mrs. F. E. Cook**, subject **"The Enchanted Isles."**

Mr. Charles Frisbie, cellist, will appear at both services. All welcome.

NOTICE!

We announce the following reduction in Our Famous Double Seal Piston Ring—

The $1.75 ring is now...$1.35
The $2.00 ring is now...$1.50

This is the first and only change in price in six years.

The Double Seal is acknowledged

THE ONLY GAS-TIGHT RING ON THE MARKET

Double Seal Ring Co.

1360 Broadway FRESNO Phone 4531

The Vast Buying and Selling Power of 312 Stores in 26 States Makes These Savings Possible to You!---

The real significance of the above heading can only be appreciated if you will carefully read this near page of economy news—compare the prices with those quoted by other stores for merchandise of equal quality, then come and pay us one visit.

One visit will, we know, convince you that you can safely rely upon the J. C. Penney Co. for all your dry goods and ready-to-wear wants—with the assurance that your money will really go farther, buy more, and obtain only merchandise of first quality—the best the markets afford.

Here are pertinent facts to remember—The J. C. Penney Co. offers no special sales, no seconds—We buy for cash and sell for cash—there are no unpaid debts to be charged against selling costs, no expensive delivery costs—We operate on the lowest possible overhead, and these things plus our ability to buy in larger quantities, make it possible to sell for prices which cause people at first to be skeptical — then afterwards — steadfast, permanent customers.

These are the reasons why the J. C. Penney Co. is the largest chain dept. store organization in the world—with a phenomenal growth of from one store in 1902 to 312 stores in 1921.

We Shall Welcome Your First Visit to Prove to You That These Statements Are Facts

Men's Work Shirts
Our Special Quality 79c

Full cut work shirts, made of splendid blue or steel gray chambray and double stitched all around—have pockets—sizes 14½ to 17½.

J.C.Penney Co A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION Incorporated
312 DEPARTMENT STORES
FRESNO STORE, CORNER JAY AND KERN STS.

J. & P. Coats Crochet Cotton 10c Ball

White and all colors in the wanted sizes—J. and P. Coats crochet cotton meets your requirements for the finest work.

Tomorrow, We Feature

A Great Purchase of Women's Georgette Blouses

---They Include:---
---Every Size ---Every Imaginable Shade
---Every Kind of Trimming
---Various Types of Sleeve and Neck Effects

Everyone Strikingly New---Over 300 to Select From---and Not Many of One Kind

—The J. C. Penney Co. bought these waists, at a very advantageous price of course, but mainly so they could prove beyond any shadow of doubt their ability to offer the very newest fashions just out of the designers' hands.

—You'll say as soon as you see them that no more striking lot of waists ever came to Fresno. We'll not say much as to their quality, but rather prefer the surprise to effect in you the desire to own one or more of them.

—But we can say they are exquisite, every last one of them and if there is a kind of blouse you've been wanting—with any bit or kind of trimming we'll almost wager it is in the lot.

—So come prepared to buy one or more than one and just take this hint—that some friend of yours would just be delighted with one of these beautiful creations as a Christmas gift—just think what an inexpensive present one would make.

All Are Conveniently Arranged for Choosing

Group 1	Group 2	Group 3	Group 4
$2.98	$3.98	$4.49	$4.98

Fall Shoes

Now Being Purchased by Thousands in 312 Stores in 26 States

Because the J. C. Peney Company have sold to thousands of families dependable Shoes for nearly a quarter of a century, the reliability of every Shoe put on the market and sold through 312 stores is never questioned.

Men's Shoes, $3.75

Men's all black kid shoes, whole quarter Blucher with tip, solid ruber half heel. Exceptional wearing qualities.

Women's Shoes, $3.98, $4.98, $5.90

The new Fall Shoe styles are here. The sensible military heel is a popular feature. Both low and high shoes in extra good quality of leather and in all sizes.

Boys' Shoes, $4.98

Blucher style, sturdy brown calfskin. Leather heels; English last.

Girls' Shoes, $3.98

Black calfskin; medium weight; leather soles; flat heels.

New Dress Fabrics for Fall

All the Wanted Weaves & Autumn Colors

Our full assortment of Fall Dress materials is now ready for your inspection. It includes the new and fashionable weaves and patterns, and a color range that features every new and desirable shade.

40-In. Crepe de Chine, $1.79 yd.

A quality of wonderful texture and one of the most favored Fall weaves for waists, etc., colors: white, black, brown, tan, yellow, silver gray, navy, Pekin blue, and light blue.

Yard Wide Satin Messaline, $1.79 yd.

Just what you want for the new frocks, excellent firm quality in brown, navy, black, royal blue, Burgundy, as well as the lighter evening shades.

Yard Wide All Silk Taffeta, $1.79 yd.

Full width in black, navy, rose, gray, pink, turquoise, taupe, etc.—Taffeta is as popular as ever this Fall and here is an exceptional quality for the price.

Black Satin Duchess, $1.89 yd.

Beautiful pure black lustrous quality, heavy weight for the new frocks.

40-In. Pure Silk Georgette, $1.49 yd.

Always in great demand. We offer a large range of colors, such as navy, turquoise, Pekin blue, yellow, sand, pink, red, etc.

28-In. Pure Jap Silk at 79c yd.

In a wonderful collection of the favored shades. Rose, light blue, pink, white, black, yellow, Copen, Burgundy, etc.

40-In. Crepe Meteors at $2.89

Extra fine quality, in navy, black, brown and light gray.

36-In. All Wool Serges 75c yd.

Extra good firm quality for skirts, dresses and children's school coats. Colors: red, wine, brown and green, at the same price. We also show granite cloth in Burgundy, brown and navy.

36-In. Large Scotch Plaids, 69c yd.

Come in rich blendings of green, red, blue, black and tan. Ideal for children's school dresses.

New Novelty Skirtings at $2.98 yd.

They're the new patterns so much sought after now—Rich two-tone effects, block designs, Scotch effects as well as elegant mixtures in the darker shades.

Shepherd Checks, 69c to $2.10 yd.

They range from 36 to 56-in. lengths, and include the various size checks. We can show you a very complete line.

46-In. Tricotine at $2.39 The Yard

Excellent, heavy quality, suitable for skirts or fine tailored suits. Shown in brown, navy and black.

56-In. White Serge at $1.29 The Yard

Good quality for the making of skirts and children's dresses. Also 42-inch fine all-wool white serge at **$1.98** yard.

---It's Blanket Time

Here Are Prices That Suggest the Economy of Buying Right Away!

AT **$1.98** 64x80 heavy fleeced cotton blankets, very good quality in gray, white and tan with pretty pink and blue borders.

AT **$2.23** are 70x80—full size soft fleeced blankets, excellent weight, well bound edges. A splendid value.

AT **$2.69** Beautiful white or gray, full fleeced cotton blankets—heavy weight, large size—have neat pink or blue borders.

Excellent quality, full 3 lb. quilted cotton batts, here at only ..... **89¢**

Comforters

At **$5.49**; silkoline covered; blue, green and pink floral designs; cotton filled.

At **$9.90**; silk covered; blue, pink and old rose; size 72x78; very dainty and pretty. Fancy silk onto plain silk edge. This is a comforter anyone would be proud to own.

At **$2.98**; silkoline covered; pink, blue and green floral designs; cotton filled.

At **$4.98**; silkoline covered, pink, blue and lavender floral designs; contrast border; cotton filled.

At **$3.98**; silkoline covered; blue, pink and green floral designs; contrast border; cotton filled.

At **$6.50**; sateen covered; blue, lavender and rose floral designs; border of same color; cotton filled.

At **$8.50**; sateen covered; pink, blue and maize floral designs. Plain sateen border to match. 100% new wool filled.

Blankets

72x80 Wool Nap ... **$4.49**
66x80 Wool Nap plaids **$4.98**
60x80 Wool Nap plaids **$3.98**
64x76 Wool Nap plaids **$3.49**
70x80 Cotton Sheet Blankets **$3.49**
Gray Wool Camp Blankets **$2.98**
36x50 Crib Blankets **$1.19**
66x80 Wool Nap plain **$3.98**
74x80 Cotton Sheet Blanket **$3.49**
5 lbs., 100% wool, 72x84 ..... **$14.75**
4½ lbs., 100% wool, 66x84 ..... **$12.50**
5 lbs., 100% wool, 72x84 ..... **$9.90**
4½ lbs., 100% wool, 66x84 ..... **$8.90**
5 lbs., 60% wool, 72x84 ..... **$7.90**
4 lbs., 25% wool, 66x80 ..... **$5.90**

Comfort Blankets

At **$5.49**; floral designs and plaids; sizes 66x84 and 72x84.

At **$5.90**; plaids; size 72x84.

STORE ORGANIZATION IN THE WORLD
THE LARGEST CHAIN DEPARTMENT

NEW REPUBLIC UNITES THREE GOVERNMENTS

Honduros, Guatemala and Salvador Join in Federation

Area Is 100 Thousand Square Miles; 4 Million People

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Oct. 15.—A new nation having an approximate area of 100,000 miles and a population of 4,000,000 came into existence today when the governments of Honduras, Gautemala and Salvador will cease to function and the Provisional Federal Council of the Central American federation, composed of those countries, will take charge.

The new republic lies between Mexico and Nicaragua, with Tegucigalpa as its capital.

The pact or the union was signed early in January of this year at San Jose, Costa Rica, by the three mentioned states and Costa Rica, whose national assembly rejected it later by a vote of 19 to 20.

Nicaragua refused to sign the pact on account of differences with its neighbor states about the interpretation of the Bryan-Chamorro treaty, which gave to the United States special right for the construction of a new interoceanic canal through its territory.

Similar considerations apparently prevailed in Costa Rica, but in both countries the public opinion is divided and a Unionist party is endeavoring to bring about some time the union of Nicaragua and Costa Rica to the federation. If this comes to a fulfillment, the population of the new nation would be increased by 1,000,000 inhabitants and would extend its boundary down to Panama.

The union of these sister republics has been a national aspiration since 80 years ago when political troubles destroyed the Federal Republic of Central America, which, as a whole, liberated itself from the Spanish power in 1821 and maintained its unity until the forties. They speak the same language, Spanish, have the same religion, Roman Catholics, and are of the same race, predominantly Indian, except in Costa Rica, where the white race prevails. Since the Spanish conquest they have had identical legislation and the same culture.

Modeled After U. S.

The text of the treaty of union provides for a government modeled on the lines of the constitution of the United States, with three separated branches, the executive, legislative and judicial, although the executive is modeled more on the Swiss system. A constitution embodying these provisions was finally approved by the Constituent Assembly which met in September at Tegucigalpa.

In so far as it does not infringe on the federal constitution, each state retains its autonomy and independence in the management and direction of its internal affairs and will carry on the governmental functions not specifically delegated to the federation.

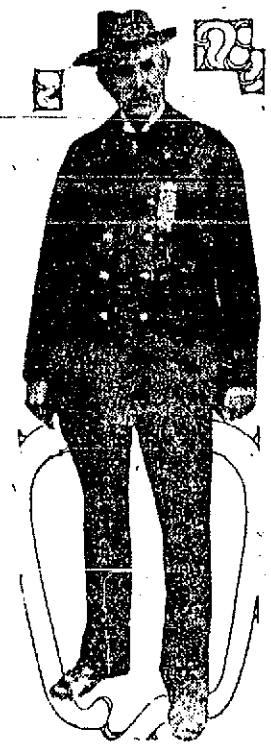
The executive power reposes in a federal council composed of popularly elected delegates, each state to elect one councilman and one alternate for the term of five years. Alternates may enter into the deliberations of the council but have no vote. From among their number, the councilmen elect one president and one vice president to hold office for one year. They cannot succeed themselves.

The legislative branch reposes in two houses, one of senators and the other of deputies. The senate consists of three senators for each state, elected by the state congresses for the term of six years and will renew itself by thirds every two years. The house of deputies is composed of popularly elected representatives in the proportion of one for every 100,00 inhabitants or fraction of more than 50,000. The deputies are elected for four years and must renew by half every two years.

The judicial power is vested in a supreme court and other courts established by law. Supreme court judges will be seven in number and will be elected for life by the senate from a list of eligibles prepared by the federal council.

Liberty of thought and conscience and many democratic principles are provided for.

Is Elected New G.A.R. Commander



Commander Lewis S. Pilcher. Lewis S. Pilcher of Brooklyn, N. Y., is the new commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic. He was elected at the fifty-fifth annual encampment held at Indianapolis recently. He succeeds William A. Ketcham of Indianapolis. Pilcher is past commander of the department of New York.

A HARDWARE DEPARTMENT STORE

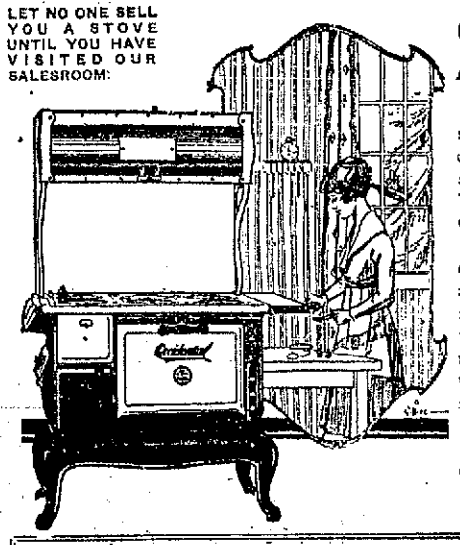
The Red Cross Wants Your Old Clothes

Won't you help the Red Cross during this, their special old clothes collection week? You'd be surprised what they can use. Look over the discarded clothes, hats, shoes; make up a package and phone The Red Cross Shop—a truck will call for it with many thanks.

STOVES THAT SUIT

Stoves, Ranges and Heating Appliances in Such Assortment as Will Make Satisfactory Selection Easy

LET NO ONE SELL YOU A STOVE UNTIL YOU HAVE VISITED OUR SALESROOM.



Only Stoves of Proven Merit

In our basement salesroom given over to stoves exclusively are displayed such stoves and ranges as THE RELIABLE, THE OCCIDENAL, THE DUPLEX-ALCAZAR—stoves of established reputation and proven merit. The assortment is large—so large that no matter your requirement—usual or unusual—there will certainly be a stove to suit. And our prices are consistent with the pre-eminence of the quality of the product.

STOVE DEPARTMENT

National Mail Box Day October 19th

The Postmaster General has designated October 19 as a date to bring to a point the postal department's effort to cause all patrons to provide proper mail boxes at their places of business or homes, and to provide house numbers. Proper cooperation will assure better service.

MAIL BOXES

In several styles and finishes. A kind to please you.

40¢ to $2.00

Aluminum House Numbers, ea. 05¢
Brass Metal Numbers.....45¢

Builders Hardware Dept.

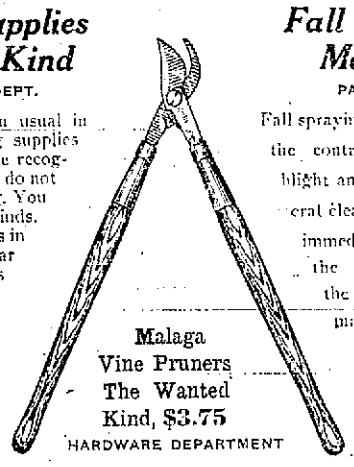
Trellis Wire for Vineyards

Pruning Supplies of Every Kind

HARDWARE DEPT.

As has always been usual in buying our pruning supplies for the year we have recognized that all buyers do not want the same thing. You will find many kinds, and types, and values in our pruning shear stock. This applies also to pruning saws, ladders and sharpening stones.

Genuine Swiss Shears



Malaga Vine Pruners The Wanted Kind, $3.75

HARDWARE DEPARTMENT

Fall Spraying Materials

PAINT DEPT.

Fall spraying of peach trees for the control of peach leaf blight and of vines for general clean up should follow immediately the falling of the leaves. We carry the right kind of spray material. Ask for spray advice.

Sherwin-Williams Dry Lime Sulphur

Electric Lamp Demonstration

During the next week or so we are having a novel demonstration of electric lamps in our window. See the funny man and guess how he does it.

HYGRADE lamps give full values in service and candlepower. We carry them in all sizes for the home and for industrial purposes.

Have an extra HYGRADE handy.

CUTLERY DEPARTMENT

Winter Sport Equipment

We have the necessary stock and assortment of winter sport needs to equip the individual or the club. Make your selection from a new and carefully chosen line.

SPORTING GOODS DEPT.

Make Old Stoves Look Like New

Stove polishes and enamels of all kinds in all sized packages.

Bright Lights for Farm Nights

You will find here just the sort of lantern you like best. Or, chimneys and wicks and other lantern and lamp extras.

Always a big stock and complete assortment.

HOUSEHOLD DEPT.

Special

½ pt. Ideal Polish, 10c

Paint Department

BARRETT-HICKS CO.

LARGEST HARDWARE STORE IN CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

FRESNO

Plumbing, Heating, Tinning — Paints, Stoves, Household Ware — Sporting Goods, Auto Accessories, Building Material

SEE OUR ADVERTISEMENT PAGE 2

These Specials in GLASSWARE

—Table Tumblers—Cut grape design—each 15¢
—Table Tumblers—Genuine cut glass in grape cutting, each 35¢
—Cut Star Tumblers—3-4 point cut star design, each 25¢
—Cut Star Tumblers—Standard quality 15¢
—Plain Blown Table Tumblers—6 for 50¢

Central California's Largest Dept. Store

Gottschalk's

Phone 262 Fresno

The HOUSEWARES SECTIONS *Participate With Glowing Values in*

NATIONAL HOME FURNISHINGS WEEK

And invites you down to this complete and busy store within a store. Here you will find a selection of the very things one needs for the home—in fact everything from the least expensive to the most costly—and this week many needfulls are at special prices.

LOWERED PRICES Make "Community Plate Silverware" Even More Economical

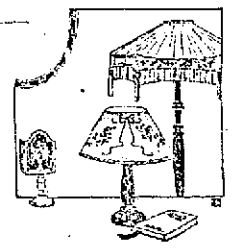
The assurance of a lifetime of service from Community Silver Plate is emphasized by the fifty-year guarantee of the makers.

The charm and beauty of its classic designs give it rank with the most costly solid sterling productions—and yet, the cost of Community Plate is comparatively nominal. It has always been recognized as the most economical silver to buy—and with recent important reductions in prices this celebrated silver becomes even more easy of possession.

Gottschalk's Store is Fresno's Headquarters for "Community Plate." We carry complete open stock in the Grosvenor, the Sheraton, the Adam, and the Patrician Patterns.

Tea Spoons Set of 6 for $3.75
Dinner Forks Set of 6 for $7.50
Par Plate Tea Spoons, 6 for $1.50
Reliance Plate Tea Spoons, 6 for.....$2.25
Dinner Knives — Hollow handle stainless steel set of 6 for $11.50
26 Piece Service Set — Of community plate—choice of any patterns. Reduced now to $31.75

FLOOR LAMPS--CHAIR LAMPS and DAVENPORT LAMP STANDARDS



Your Choice at Only, ea. . . . $11.95

In these three different kinds of Lamp Standards you have your choice of the newest designs and finishes and at $11.95—they are indeed most unusual values. Every home should have one.

Choice of SILK SHADES

The very sizes and shapes that go with the lamp standards mentioned above. They're of extra quality silks in exceedingly pretty patterns. $11.95

Special! 400 Silver Plated Satin Finish Handle Service TABLE SPOONS 20c each

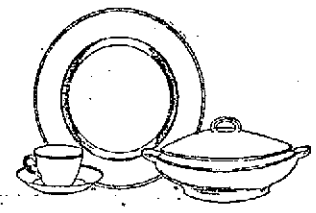
These are of guaranteed silver and very specially priced at 20¢ each

Imported Bavarian China Dinnerware Now at ..... 25% Less Than Former Prices

And All Of Our Fine American China Dinnerware Now at ..... 20% Less Than Former Prices

DINNERWARES ARE REDUCED!

And with these reductions—you have the pleasure of choosing from a most complete stock and you may buy your dinnerware requirements in quantities you need. Good Dinner Sets now at popular standard prices.



46 PC. SET DERWOOD PATTERN, Now at $11.98

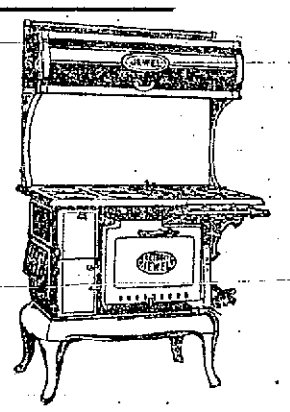
This is an American porcelain of fine quality in the popular white and gold stripes and edge pattern—and at $11.98—each set is a real value.

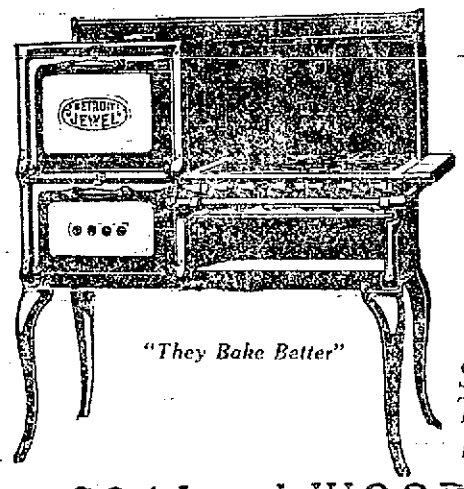
Detroit Jewel Combination Ranges

They Burn Gas, Coal and Wood—Specially Reduced

—Plain Style—Reg. $202.50—at.....$157.00
—Nickel Trimmed—Reg. $215.00—at.....$166.50
—Blue Enameled—Reg. $265.00—at.....$204.00

Sold on "Our Easy Pay Plan"—Connections Free





"They Bake Better"

Detroit Jewel Gas Range *As Illustrated* $77.50

Sold On "Our Easy Pay Plan" $7.75 Down---$7.75 Monthly

"They Bake Better"—This Detroit Jewel is a full cabinet style with a 16x18 inch baking oven and full sized cooking surface. Choice of left or right hand oven style. Free connections.

See Our Stocks--- The Largest in Fresno Featuring

COAL and WOOD STOVES

And right here before we go into detail news of this big department we might say—That there is a stove here—just the style—the kind—and the size—at the price you want to pay.

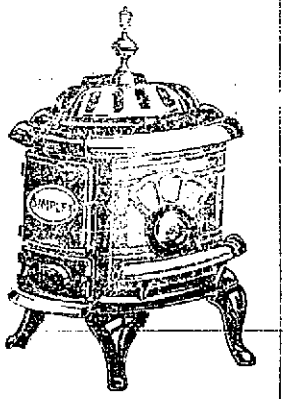
A Splendid Wood Heater

This heater is 16 in. size—has cast iron top-feed door and cast iron legs—nickel plated foot rails—a splendid heater at a bargain price $9.95

Coal Heaters, 2 Sizes—$17.60 ,$19.00

THIS HEATER *As Illustrated, for Wood* $19.50, $23.00

This cast iron swinging top—life off cover—cast iron bottom and feed door and clean out—neatly nickel trimmed.



Sold on "Our Easy Pay Plan"--$5 Down, $5 Mo.

HUMBERT DEATH WAS ACCIDENT

Jury Holds Automobile Driver Blameless

Special to The Republican

VISALIA, Oct. 15.—W. Hatakeda, local vineyardist, was today exonerated from all blame for the death Thursday of Galen F. Humbert, chief clerk for the United States land office, who was struck by an automobile driven by Hatakeda. The coroner's jury found the death to have been unavoidable.

Full Masonic rites were conducted this afternoon at the funeral services for Humbert. Rev. L. A. Rice of the First Methodist Episcopal church officiated. The remains will be sent to Cedar Falls, Ia., for interment in the family plot.

Corcoran American Legion Entertains

CORCORAN, Oct. 15.—An entertainment was given last evening at the Harvester theater under the auspices of the American Legion. The program opened with several instrumental selections by a local orchestra, after which Captain C. R. Hunt introduced E. J. Powell of the Midland Lyceum bureau, who delivered a patriotic address. A feature of the affair was the attendance of eighteen members of Corcoran Troop No. 1, Boy Scouts of America.

The entertainment was the first of a series of five to be given in the near future by the members of Corcoran post, No. 144, American Legion. The proceeds will be devoted to furnishing the clubrooms opened recently.

DAMAGE SUIT FILED

MODESTO, Oct. 15.—Suit to collect $600 as the aftermath of an auto collision October 2, 1921, at a point on West Main street, Turlock, near the cemetery, in which the plaintiff claimed his car was severely damaged, has been filed in the superior court here by K. H. Shimmon against Oscar Carson. Costs of suit is also asked.

Man Who First Organized Giants Given Life Pay

JAMES MUTRIE

As he appeared at the Polo Grounds early in the world's series.

Charles A. Stoneham, president of the New York Giants, recently announced that the New York club of the National League had put James Mutrie on the salary list at $25 a week for the rest of his life.

Old time fans who remember the Giants in their earliest days will applaud this generous act.

James Mutrie, called "Smiling Jeems," christened the Giants and served as their first manager, far, far back in the old days. He organized the club which is now worth $1,500,000, with the help of John B. Daly, with ten uniforms, four bats and six balls.

He also was the originator of that once famous phrase: "We are the people."

Jim Mutrie has long been out of baseball and was practically forgotten until attention was called to the fact that he needed some help and some encouragement at his home on Staten Island, N. Y.

These Men Attend Arms Meet

The four members named. Above, H. A. Fisher, left, and Andrew Bonar Law. Below, Lord Lee, left, and Winston Churchill.

The names of four men Great Britain has so far selected to send to the disarmament conference at Washington have been submitted to the U. S. state department for approval. These four men are Andrew Bonar Law, former leader of the house of commons; Winston Churchill, colonial secretary; Lord Lee, head of the admiralty, and H. A. L. Fisher, president of the British board of education. It is not known definitely whether other men will be added to this group before time for their departure for the U. S. Pressure is still being brought to bear on David Lloyd George, British premier, by his friends, to get him to attend the conference. He has pleaded stress of matters at home as the reason for his hesitancy in joining the delegation.

Koritza and Disputed Area in Albania

(Continued from Page 4.)

sented by the khan, a stone building, half house, half stable, where caravans and pack trains stop to rest.

"Albania belongs to a time as far back as the annals of the world can reach and is as primitive as if it were in central China, almost as difficult to penetrate as Tibet itself. It is a land unfamiliar to the traveler and shunned by the tourists of today.

"If the three or four centers of population in southern Albania or of the picturesque villages which gather like gray splashes upon the grayer hills, where they appear to have nestled since the beginning of time. Rough stone huts they are for the most part, with flat stone roofs. For purposes of defense, they are usually situated half way up the lower hills, and the houses and outbuildings are often surrounded by strong stone walls.

"The valleys are rich and well cultivated, chiefly by the women, but present a desolate, deserted appearance, except in the daylight working hours. Not a farm-house nor a stable is to be seen amidst all the fertile acres. The crops cannot be stolen; no bandit would think of destroying them, and so they are left ungnarded."

HOT SPRINGS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Ban F. Hockett motored to Porterville Wednesday and were accompanied home by Mrs. Hockett's sister, Mrs. Clara Gibbons who will visit them for a few days.

Mrs. Charles Slinkard spent Thursday visiting with Mrs. Ellen Slinkard.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tomas and son Stockton are visiting with Mrs. Tomas' mother, Mrs. Howeth.

Charles White spent Monday in Porterville on business.

Robert Worley of Terra Bella is spending a few days with C. G. Gwinn.

George Gwinn of Fountain Springs spent the week-end with his family here.

FROST AT NEWMAN

NEWMAN, Oct. 15.—A heavy frost appeared here this morning following a period of cloudy weather and light sprinkle of rain. Though storm warnings have been received, the weather had cleared today. No damage was reported on account of the frost.

PATTERSON NEWS

PATTERSON, Oct. 15.—Constance Rippan of San Francisco is visiting the C. T. Smith family on South Fourth street.

Attorney William Logan is suffering with a severe attack of rheumatism.

School Attendance at Oakdale Growing

OAKDALE, Oct. 15.—Enrollment in the Oakdale union high school yesterday was 541, or 31 more than the highest attendance during last year. This did not include the kindergarten which now has an attendance of 35, nor the two country schools in the district, Rodden and Orange Blossom, where 38 more attend.

School authorities in the state recommend that no teacher should have more than 35 in a room. Even in the new building, this number will be exceeded in some Oakdale schools. There are two eighth grade classes with 28 and 25, respectively, the only one below the minimum. The seventh grade has 33 and 37 students in two classes, and the sixth grade is divided into two classes with 34 each. The lower grades are already overcrowded, 81 in the fifth, 61 in the fourth, 75 in the third, 80 in the second and 73 in the first grade.

The school board is preparing to purchase land for a new building on the east side, with the balance remaining from the recently voted bond. Because of the continued decline in the building costs, the board has saved enough to permit of the purchase of a site.

Many are Present at Farm Center Meeting

HARDWICK, Oct. 15.—A meeting of the Hardwick farm center was held Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gibson. More than fifty members and many visitors were present. The members of the center decided not to raise the annual dues from $2.50 to $5, as was proposed at a recent meeting. Pie and coffee were served the guests during a pleasant social hour.

The home department of the farm bureau met at the church here for an all-day hat demonstration under the direction of Miss Evelyn Conklin Thursday. Eight hats were in the making, and another meeting to finish the work will be held next Thursday.

HUGHSON ITEMS

HUGHSON, Oct. 15.—Mrs. William Repass and son Clayton have returned home after a visit with Mrs. Repass' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Swagerty of Hilpon.

Miss Laura Van Wel returned on Thursday to her home in Palo Alto, after a two weeks' visit here with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Quimby of Coldwater, Mich., left Thursday for their home, after spending several weeks in Hughson at the home of their son, L. C. Quimby.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Rancon of Los Altos were in town Thursday on business. They were accompanied by Mr. Rankin's daughter, Mrs. Stella Milloy, and her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Holford returned home Thursday after spending several weeks at coast resorts.

ALPAUGH NOTES

ALPAUGH, Oct. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Howell and daughter visited during the week with relatives at Delano.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rogers were Porterville visitors during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Kraus and Mrs. Charles McNeely were recent business visitors at Visalia.

Ted Stanley of Visalia, formerly of Alpaugh, was a local visitor Wednesday.

A. Pollard, who has had a severe attack of blood poisoning, is slowly recovering.

Mrs. T. Whitehead left Wednesday for Los Angeles to be at the bedside of her sister who underwent an operation.

European Typists to Show Speed

Miss E. Woodward at her machine, and R. G. Curtis.

Miss E. Woodward, European speed typing champion, who recently set a record of 3294 strokes in five minutes, is soon to arrive in the U. S. to give exhibitions of her speed on the keys. R. G. Curtis, former European champion, is also coming to this country. Miss Woodward's home is in London.

ATTEND NIGHT SCHOOL

McKITTRICK, Oct. 15.—Reward and McKittrick people are taking advantage of the opportunity to attend night school in Taft. The bus leaves the McKittrick postoffice Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings to convey those who have registered to the school.

McKITTRICK ITEMS

McKITTRICK, Oct. 15.—George Kehlet returned Thursday from a business trip to Los Angeles.

Mrs. Roy Goldberg motored to Los Angeles Thursday on a pleasure trip.

RIVERBANK ITEMS.

RIVERBANK, Oct. 15.—J. H. Ragan of Modesto left Thursday for a two months visit to his home in Waycaonda, Mo.

Among the Santa Fe officials transacting business here this week was J. A. Connolly, master mechanic; C. W. Simpson, trainmaster, and W. G. Grosebell, roadmaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Romence of Hilpon left Thursday for Grand Rapids, Mich., where they will spend the winter.

G. W. Bowers, train caller for the Santa Fe, was thrown from his bicycle at the roundhouse Wednesday and suffered a slight fracture of his collar bone.

J. J. Conroy of Chicago succeeds J. A. Cates as weighmaster at the Santa Fe yard. Cates goes to Stockton to take a place as general yard clerk.

Mrs. W. L. Karnes and Mrs. Robert Fordtran are in San Francisco this week doing the fall shopping.

J. P. Gross with his attorney from San Francisco spent Tuesday at the Pacific Co-Operative headquarters trying to effect a settlement and time for payment of the annual interest past due the membership of the Riverbank Co-operative store prior to the severance from the San Francisco concern. He will render his report to the membership at the meeting of the directors Tuesday evening.

W. E. Doty is up from Fresno for a few days visit with his family.

H. A. March and C. Lawton motored to Tracy yesterday where Mr. March went to look over a possible investment.

Mrs. A. E. Flanemore and daughter, Miss Margaret, spent a few days visiting friends in Stockton this week.

Mrs. Hattie Struthers of Ogden, Utah, who came for a visit with her sisters, Mrs. Robert P. Huntley and Mrs. Sid Meyers, dropped her pocketbook containing $160 and traveling checks on the Santa Fe train. Brakeman Sunderland found it and returned it here to Agent Ackerly for delivery to Mrs. Struthers.

J. Howard Moorman left Monday for Jamestown where he will work on the construction of the Jamestown to Sonora state highway. It is expected the construction of the extension of the highway from Buena Vista to Jamestown will start about January 1, to be completed in time for the travel next summer to Yosemite and to the mountains beyond Sonora.

Fresno Madera Oil Co., Koppenger Investment Co., 221 Cory Bldg.
—Advertisement

Where Price and Quality Meet

Einstein's

Van Ness Boulevard at Tulare

Our merchandise speaks for itself and the values, too. Look around thoroughly, then come here, and you'll be convinced.

$6.66 Millinery Sale

BEAUTIFUL FALL HATS

Worth $10 to $15

On Sale at This Special Price

Visit Einstein's popular Millinery Department and see what wonderful values we are offering at this special $6.66 sale. We are giving you a choice of hundreds of beautiful styles in trimmed, tailored, ready-to-wear hats—values that could not be duplicated at this price ordinarily. Come and make your selection from the hundreds of beautiful models.

Read carefully the items below---Note well the savings that you yourself can make---And then decide if you can afford to miss them.

CREPE BACK SATIN

Made of pure silk and firm quality, for high-grade dresses. In all the new shades including black; 40 inches wide. Special..... $3.45

CHARMEUSE

An elegant quality all silk material, with a soft medium dull luster—goods that will drape beautifully. In all the leading shades and black; 40 inches wide. Special..... $2.95

WOOL BACK SATIN

A beautiful goods has a wool back and silk faced satin—one of the newest weaves of the season. Colors navy, taupe, brown and marine; 40 inches wide. Special..... $2.45

Imported Prunella

Skirtings, ideal for Fall and Winter wear, in a large variety of color combinations. Bring in your sport coat, we can match it up in a skirt length for you; 54 inches wide. Special..... $6.35

NAINSOOK

In ten yard bolt of extra sheer quality; guaranteed to give excellent wear; 36 inches wide. Price the bolt..... $2.25

SHEETS

Extra heavy quality muslin, free from starch, for home or hotel use. Sheets that we know will give splendid satisfaction. Size 81x90. Price, each..... $1.38

RECENTLY RECEIVED

A new importation of novelty Bead Necklaces in all the new Fall colors including black. Priced from

75c to $22.00

We cordially invite you to inspect our line.

PILLOW CASES

Made of a good heavy quality muslin, free from starch, for home or hotel use. Sizes 42x36 and 45x36. Special, each..... 33c

A SPECIAL VALUE

Ladies' Aprons made of fancy stripe, and plain colored percales, piped in white, large pockets and belt all around. Price..... $1.95

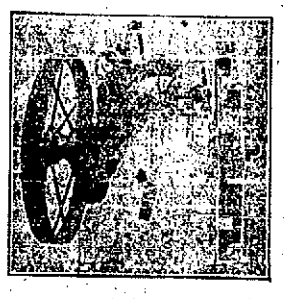
COMBS OF RADIANT

Rainbow Colorings

In new shapes—new designs—new colors and new combinations at prices ranging from

$2.25 to $9.50

The Postmaster General has designated October 19th, 1921 as National Mail Receptacle Day. That means that all places of business, and all residences must be provided with a mail receptacle. We can supply you with one.

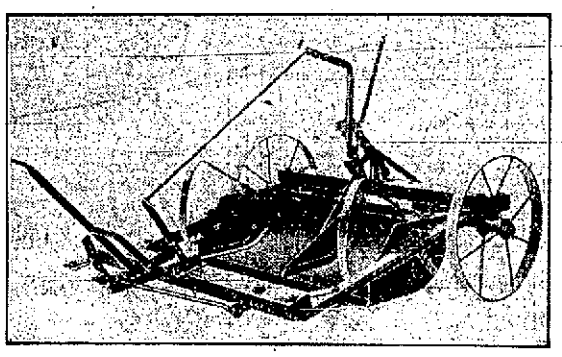


Now Is the Time to Subsoil The Towner Subsoiler is the Plow to Use

The TOWNER SUBSOIL PLOWS are all built of the best grade standard steel and are exceptionally strong to withstand the strains put upon an implement of this type. They are well bolted and braced and all stock plows are equipped with the TOWNER PATENT OSCILLATORY STANDARD.

By backing the plow 18 or 20 inches while in the ground this oscillatory standard allows the user to look at or change plow points without lifting the plow out of the ground. Gives a breaking leverage when stalled and does not leave any unplowed land when renewing operations.

The landsides are of special design to hold the TOWNER DOUBLE PLOW STEEL POINT which have three bolt holes, to allow an adjustment to the point, which gives all the possible wear to this part without repointing.



This Is IT At Last

THE MISKIN TRACTOR SCRAPER GUARANTEED TO MOVE TWICE AS MUCH DIRT AS ANY OTHER SCRAPER ON THE MARKET, WITH THE SAME HORSE POWER IN THE SAME LENGTH OF TIME.

The tractor carries the front, the scraper wheels carry the balance of the scraper, loaded or empty.

Easy to fill with the lever at the side of tractor driver's seat and easy to dump and spread with the rope. No stopping, nor backing up.

Made in four sizes, from one-half to one and one-fourth yard capacity. Most small tractors handle the yard size easily.

Sold with the same GUARANTEE of satisfaction or money refunded, that we have always given with our horse drawn scrapers, for which we claim 100 per cent satisfaction.

Prices, terms and capacities the same as that of the horse-drawn scraper of the same size.

Ask about our horse-drawn scrapers if interested.

WE PAY THE FREIGHT

Kutner's

Hardware, Grocery & Implement Dept., Cor. H & Mariposa

BEFORE

Note the faces they make when their garments were soiled and faded.

National Cleaners & Dyers

Largest Dyehouse in Central California

Phone 6488 P. O. Box

Factory 465-479 Poplar Ave. Fresno, California

All fades covered in the same or other shades. A service of distinction.

National cleans and dyes ladies' and gents' garments of all makes and colors every day and deliver them immediately.

Let sunlight set the color but not rot the cloth.

Redyeing a faded garment is real economy, because it prolongs the life and usefulness of the garment.

AFTER

Note the smiles when their garments were cleaned and dyed a pretty shade by the NATIONAL.

ATTENTION

Stores remember! Anything can be dyed. National has the best way of doing it. Silk goods dyed black or any color. No cheap price, but moderate.

National will never attempt to do any work for cheap price, which means inferior work and low standard for work and workingmen. It means your garment might be returned dirtier than before or badly ruined at that, color unsatisfactory, fades showing all around collar, cuffs and belts.

National's success is increased not in dollars and cents but by countless satisfied cutomers who appreciate the value of best cleaning and dyeing and have lots of good common sense.

No shade is too delicate, white or dark to match.

No fade is too deep to cover.

No goods are too rough to handle.

Parcel post orders packed in safety boxes and rushed. Morning orders are rushed for immediate delivery.

You don't have to send your cleaning and dyeing out of town hereafter. A trial will demonstrate National's superiority in quality and workmanship.

Agents wanted in principal cities of California and border states.

ORIENTAL RUGS

Are repaired and washed by experts, estimate given cheerfully, anything you wish for your favorite rugs. Just call National for service.

620 Acres, $16,000

Biola District

Ten acres three-year-old Thompsons and ten acres alfalfa. White ash soil. Five-room house and good barn, well equipped and stocked. $3500 cash, balance on very easy terms. This place is a big bargain.

Call, Telephone or Write

EULESS REALTY, INC.

Phone 104 1839 Tulare St.

The Fresno Morning Republican

REAL ESTATE SECOND MAIN NEWS SECTION FARMING

—A— FRESNO, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1921.

COMMISSIONER PLEASED WITH NEW PAVEMENT

Sidewalk and Street Construction Is Satisfactory

Latest Type Thoroughly Inspected Before Approved

Two blocks of pavement in front of the new high school building are characterized by William Stranahan, commissioner of public works, as the "prettiest piece of pavement I have seen in a longtime". The quality of beauty, from the standpoint of Commissioner Stranahan, is in this instance one of engineering and construction.

The "job" represents 42,455 square feet, laid at a cost of $15,000, or 23½ cents per square foot. It is just completed by Thompson Brothers.

The pavement is said by the department of public works to be a new type. It consists of three and one-half inches concrete base, one and one-half inch binder, and one-half inch of sheet asphalt wearing surface; the asphalt being California product. Sheet asphalt, is stated by Stranahan, has not been laid less than one and one-half inches in Fresno pavement prior to this. This is said to be a specification that is a cross between the old standard sheet asphalt and Warrenite ideas of pavement. The binder is said to be one-half inch thicker than is generally used in Fresno city street work.

The thoroughness of inspection is said to have been a real feature of the construction work. Even the culverts were tested as to purity, and this is said to have been the first culvert iron test ever made in Fresno.

With the pavement a new type of sidewalk was laid. The old form was a two source sidewalk, with a lean base and a rich top. In Fresno the engineering department has found that in this type of sidewalks the top showed a tendency to "shell off". The new walk on Lucerne in front of the high school is a 1-2-4-mix—straight—through, laid in an integral mass, with a dry top finish. This form of sidewalk, it is said, has no top to peel off. There is never any danger of top cracking with this form, according to Commissioner Stranahan, who says that all future sidewalks will be constructed according to this specification.

A ruling announced by the department of public works is that in the future no work will be accepted unless personally inspected by the commissioner or his deputy. Under the new charter plans and specifications and the actual construction all come under the department of public works. Formerly the engineering department prepared accepted the work when it was finished.

TO EXHIBIT AT FLOWER SHOW

Rasmussen Back From Riverside Fair

Peter M. Rasmussen, exhibit director of the Fresno County Chamber of Commerce, returned yesterday morning from Riverside where he won first prize in the annual Southern California District Fair. He is to leave for Los Angeles during the early part of next week to erect his new display, which is to be in the California Flower Show and Horticultural Exhibition.

The California Flower Show and Horticultural Exhibition will open its doors to the public at Exposition park, Thursday night, October 20, at 7:30 o'clock.

For many months this gorgeous pageant of flowers has been in course of formation. It is the peer of any show ever presented, in the belief of those who have not only been interested in the show but thos who have been privileged to see the exposition as it now stands completed.

The opening ceremonies will be at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening and will include short addresses by prominent Californians to be followed by a musical and vaudeville program. The Los Angeles Municipal band of 30 pieces will be among the musical organizations presented.

The work of installing the exhibits has been practically completed and everything will be in readiness for the opening. The ba[illegible] is a "mass" of wonderful color, with magnificent feature exhibits of fruits and flowers, a wonderful array of dahlias, roses and chrysanthemums and other flowers. The decorative features as well as the illumination, the creations of General Manager F. M. Renfro, will prove especially pleasing.

The industrial section in the armory is filled with exhibits, it being necessary to place some of the displays in the main tent in this section. The sunken gardens of seven acres, the third feature of this show, are superlatively beautiful at this time as a result of months of work. The exposition will be open each day and night October 20 to 29.

GIRL RUN DOWN BY AUTOMOBILE

Hanford Children Hit; One Seriously Hurt

Special to The Republican

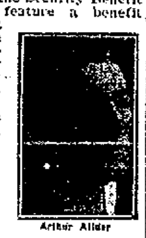
HANFORD, Oct. 15.—Mamie Cassmere, ten years of age, received a fractured skull and was unconscious and partly paralyzed at a local sanitarium tonight as the result of being run down by an automobile driven by C. C. Ross late this afternoon. The child is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cassmere of Seventh street and the East county road.

The accident occurred at Seventh and Harris streets, about 4:30. The child and her younger brother were crossing Harris street going eastward on their way home from an errand down town. They had nearly reached the curb on the east side of Harris street when Ross drove his automobile into Harris from East Seventh street. Both children were struck, only the little girl being seriously hurt.

Bystanders report that Ross was not driving faster than about twelve miles an hour when he turned the corner. Ross lives on a ranch six miles north of Hanford.

Plan Benefit For Fresno Man Who Is Now Blind

On October 22, the Security Benefit Association is to feature a benefit dance, having set aside that date on the council calendar as "Arthur Allder Night," when the proceeds will go toward expenses connected with restoring the sight of Mr. Allder, who is a member of the local organization.



Arthur Allder

Entertainment will consist of a dance and a "500" tournament in the lodge room.

Appeals for support have been made to several fraternal societies and the musician's union. Tickets for the entertainment will be sold by members of the various fraternal societies that are backing the benefit.

GOVERNMENT AIDS TO AVERT RAIL WALKOUT

Railroad Labor Board Called to Meeting by President

Consider Adjustment of Railroad Rates and Wages

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—The public group of the Railroad Labor board and the full membership of the Interstate Commerce Commission, by personal direction of President Harding, today joined in an effort to avert the threatened serious railroad labor complications.

Summoned here by the President, the three members representing the public on the Railroad Labor board were escorted by Mr. Harding to a conference with members of the Interstate Commerce commission, which was unfinished and left open to resumption Monday.

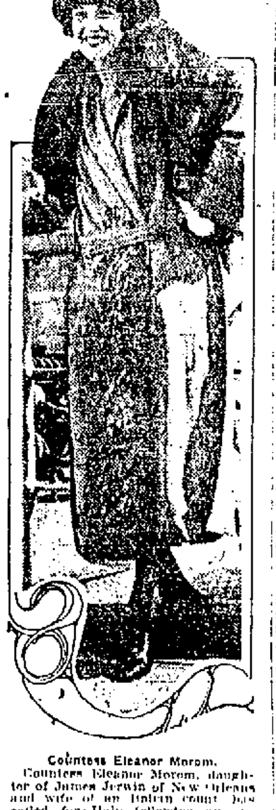
Silence was maintained even in the face of the strike call issued late today at Chicago, but the purpose of the meeting was said in an announcement to be consideration "of the possibility of an early adjustment of railroad rates and wages."

The statement explained that "Chairman Barton of the board, G. Wallace Hanger and Ben W. Hooper, the two other public members, alone were called in because the labor and railroad members were in the nature of things partisan."

Chairman McChord and the full Interstate Commerce commission received President Harding with the board members and participated in a morning session after the President had departed. The chairman and Commissioners Esch, Parker, Lewis and Eastman resumed the conference with the board group in the afternoon and will meet with them again Monday.

After today's conference Mr. Hooper remarked: "We've been hearing that railroad strike now for a year and a half and nobody has seen the strike."

American Wife of Italian Count Sails For Home



Countess Eleanor Morom.

Countess Eleanor Morom, daughter of James Jerwin of New Orleans and wife of an Italian count has sailed for Italy following an extended visit to the United States.

Photographs taken yesterday at the opening of the Northfork Indian Mission, showing types of Indians who entered their children for the winter term, the principal buildings of the group, and a typical Mono dwelling

Top, left: Group of Mono Indian women and children gathered in front of the mission. Top, right: Mrs. Lou Carmen, former mission girl, and her son, Louis, who is three months old and weighs 16 pounds. Bottom, left: Mission church. Center: Dormitory or mission home. Bottom, right: Home of one of the mission children.

Mono Indian Mission Opens

Four New Buildings Complete Plant

Pioneer Work Is Being Done

By F. T. HUMPHREY

NORTHFORK, Oct. 15.—Carved out of a veritable wilderness above Northfork stands the Northfork Indian mission for girls, a monument to modern education, a material witness to the missionary spirit of the Presbyterian church, U. S. A. Here on an 80-acre plot of hills, which in 1904 was marked by a saloon and roadhouse, now stands an up-to-date plant of six modern buildings, which accommodate from 28 to 40 Mono Indian children yearly, and which requires a teaching staff of five people. Picture a small city training school set down in the mountains for the accommodation of Indian children, as elemental as the hills in which they live, and you get a fairly accurate idea of what has been accomplished here up to the seventeenth annual opening, which occurred Friday. In its way it is one of the most unique studies in the state of California.

The progress of the school since its inception in 1904 has been by no means easy. Beginning with a remodeled one-room roadhouse, with one instructor and about six children, the present group of buildings has been literally carved out of the hills. Not only wer there financial and natural difficulties, but the inherent superstition and prejudices of the people themselves, built up for generations, also had to be overcome.

Last year 31 girls ranging in age from six to 27 years were given grammar school training, board, clothing and rooms. This year the number will be about the same, and plans are now being made by the superintendent, Rev. George B. Greig, to take care of 40 in the future.

Supported by Church

The school is supported by the Women's Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian church, U. S. A., at an annual cost of about $4,150. Rev. Greig plans to make the school entirely self-supporting within a few years, by clearing and cultivating a portion of the school's land. The school was granted an additional $2,000 this year for the erection of a schoolhouse, a laundry, a hospital and a store room, all modern, and worth apparently about $5,000. Work on the last building was finished yesterday by C. D. Marsh of Fresno, superintendent of building.

The popularity of the school was amply shown yesterday when Indian mothers brought 20 children down from their homes in the hills to register for this year. One group comprising three generations traveled several miles to school, the grandmother and the mother walking and carrying a small baby in a picturesque Indian basket by means of a head strap, and two small youngsters perching upon a pony. According to Miss Margaret Elliott, principal, girls who have finished the eight grammar grades and have graduated from the school, often come back and seek admission to the school for another year.

Today some 200 Monos, men, women and children, gathered at the mission church for a big community basket dinner and the completion of registration for the fall term of school. Fathers of school children contribute five days' labor for each child registered and furnish shoes, stockings, combs, toothbrushes, etc., while the school furnishes everything else free of charge.

Have Six Buildings

The main dormitory or home, which was completed last year, is a three-story frame building, which contains the dining room, kitchen, a store room on the first floor, the office, reception room, girls' sitting room, girls' dressing rooms and two teachers' sleeping rooms on the second floor, and girls' dressing rooms and two teachers' sleeping rooms on the third floor. The girls all sleep on the rear sleeping porches, caring for their own beds and supervised by a matron on each floor.

Superintendent Greig this year had built and equipped a new two-room frame schoolhouse 26x40, with basement for the storage of wood. The rooms are paneled, [illegible], tinted and painted to conform with the main building.

Back of the dormitory a new one-story laundry was built this year, with cement floor, stationary tubs, toilets, hot water heater and appliances for the installment of electric washers and irons.

To the right of the laundry Pine Oak cottage was also erected this year, 16x28, with a school room for domestic science work containing several sewing machines, a ward for the sick, a nurse's room and a bathroom. The entire building may be turned into a sick ward if necessary.

A new two-story store room 20x22 has also been built, with bins and shelves for the school stores, and a basement for wood.

The foundations of all the new buildings are of cement, the interiors are paneled and painted to conform with the main building, and all are supplied with water from the school's own system, which is located about 200 yards back in the hills. A 5,000-gallon cement tank holds the water, which is piped down from a spring, and from that it is distributed to the various buildings of the group. A modern sewer system with septic tank below the school has also been installed this year. All of the buildings are electric lighted and heated.

Five Teachers Employed

The teaching staff is composed of Rev. George B. Greig, who serves without salary as superintendent of the school and pastor of the [illegible] which this year was [illegible] to the mission proper; Miss Margaret E. Elliott, principal and teacher of Bible work; Miss Mabel Murphy who teaches the regular grammar school classes; Miss Vie Sargent, who teaches the domestic science classes in cooking, sewing and household arts; and Miss Ida McCullough, matron and supervisor of health work.

The children make their own clothes, tend their own garden, do their own housework and laundry work and obtain a regular grammar school education, all under competent and understanding instruction.

Mission Work Interesting

Work among the Indian girls is not without its interest, its pathos and its comedy, and the teachers today recounted in detail their work in the school and in the homes of their wards. Work of registering the children is difficult because of complicated relationship, which Monos sometimes cannot establish. Little outbreaks among the girls, especially after "lights out," are common, but on the whole the children are obedient, healthful and willing to learn, easily excelling the white children in anything which resembles nature study.

When the work of painting, paneling and repairing is completed the work of making gravel drives, putting in iron fences and a flower garden will be started, Rev. Greig stated today.

Visalians to Open $75,000 Mausoleum

VISALIA, Oct. 15.—Visalia's handsome new $75,000 mausoleum will be formerly opened tomorrow by the Visalia Mausoleum Building association.

The edifice, said to be one of the finest in the state, contains 220 crypts with a large number of ash niches. It is of Alabama marble construction with bronze finishings. The interior decorative scheme is of Napoleon gray with fine hand stencil work on walls and ceilings. It required five tons of steel and five cars of cement. Seventy five of the crypts have already been reserved.

Protest Modification of Packers' Decree

SAN JOSE, Cal., Oct. 15.—The California Prune and Apricot Growers, Inc., the growers' cooperative marketing association which claims to represent 75 per cent of the California production of these two products, today granted a protest to Attorney General Daugherty today against any modification in the packers' consent decree which would permit the Chicago meat packers to handle and sell other food products and California fruits in particular, in addition to their meat business.

Big Liquor Haul Is Made

Police Find Stills in Operation

434 Pints Are Confiscated

Two copper stills, 40 gallons of mash, and 434 pints of liquor were confiscated by the Fresno city police yesterday afternoon according to Captain R. A. Wickstrom who stated the liquor confiscation was the result of the arrests of two alleged San Francisco whisky ring runners and a Ventura avenue resident.

The stills, mash, and 218 pints of liquor were confiscated after K. Wada, 1521 Ventura avenue, had been arrested. He was later released under $600 bail.

Charles Campbell and Dan McKay, who the police say are San Francisco whisky runners, were arrested at Kern and China alley. They are said to have possessed 216 pints of liquor.

Information volunteered by Wada police say is responsible for the seizure of his stills and mash. Noticing him walking through China alley with a rather heavy suit case shortly before 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, several officers stopped him and asked what the suitcase contained.

"Saka," Wada said, "I show you," and he opened the suitcase.

Told that he was violating prohibition regulations, Wada is reported by the police to have said, "I no go on to break the laws. Come on and I show you how I get it."

Reveals Double Still.

He lead the officers to his Ventura avenue residence, and taking them into the house basement through an exceedingly small opening in the ground floor, he exhibited a double still distilling corn whisky. He told the officers he had learned how to make liquor in Japan, and had intended giving his friends samples of his work when stopped by the authorities. He said he had not made any sales. Police say he has been in Fresno three months.

The liquor and liquor manufacturing paraphernalia were taken to police headquarters with Wada where he was charged with possessing a still and possessing liquor.

Campbell and McKay were arrested shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon as the police say they were attempting to make their first liquor sale in Fresno.

Three cases containing 72 pint bottles each were found in their automobile according to the officers. Each bottle more a "Distilled in Kentucky" label, but the officers say the liquor was made in San Francisco.

The men, according to the officers, claim to be Fresno people. That they had contracted for local liquor sales is a statement police report them as making. The men deny being members of a San Francisco whisky ring.

Charges of transporting and possessing liquor have been filed against both Campbell and McKay.

The officers who confiscated the liquor, stills, mash, and arrested Wada, Campbell, and McKay yesterday are Captain R. A. Wickstrom, Chief of Police Frank Truax, Lieutenant Guy Shoun, and Inspector A. D. Trusdell.

Facts About Fresno

HISTORICAL

Furnished by the Fresno County Chamber of Commerce

"Fresno" is Spanish for white ash, and, like the many Spanish names [illegible] in California, is a legacy of the Mexican era.

The portion of the San Joaquin valley in which Fresno county lies was known to Indians and occasional [illegible] prior to 1855. Then in pursuit of a band of marauding natives who had been raiding settlers' homes in the coast valleys, Lieut. Gabriel Moraga and a company of Mexican [illegible] came into the heart of [illegible] [illegible] evidently named many of the places they came to. They had such a thirsty trip of it, that, when at last they reached a stream where they could really drink, they called it in gratitude Merced river—river of mercy.

Fresno county was formed in 1856 out of the then huge Mariposa [illegible]. At that time, as a consequence of the '49 gold rush, a number of mining camps had sprung up near the upper reaches of the San Joaquin river. Coarse Gold Gulch was the most prominent of these settlements, others being Texas Flat, Grub Gulch, Temperance Flat, and Cassidy's Bar. Chinese labor was largely used in these old placer mines, and the gold dust they produced was for a long time the only exchange medium employed.

Other early settlements were Fort [illegible] afterwards called Millerton for General Miller, who commanded the military post nearby; Centerville, on the upper Kings river, which soon became a thrifty agricultural community when post-gold rush [illegible] returned; Firebaugh's, so called because A. D. Firebaugh started a ferry there; Scottsburg, named for William Y. Scott, second sheriff of this county; and Kings river ferry, later called Kingston.

Millerton, on the San Joaquin river, remained the county seat from 1856 until 187[illegible] when [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the new site that had arisen on [illegible] [illegible] with the city of Fresno, [illegible] then merely a wilderness point on the new Central Pacific line. There was nothing around the townsite out of which to fashion homes, so the first Fresnans brought their homes with them from Millerton. Fresno town [illegible] these days could be had [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. At that time the railroad company [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] they do not [illegible].

The colony idea supplied the first real impetus to Fresno's development and laid the foundation of the county's future prosperity. This farming on a community plan, which became quite a craze, would not have been possible without the crude but still effective irrigation system worked forward by men like M. J. Church. By means of canals the waters of the Kings river were transferred to the thirsty Fresno flats and many new settlers were attracted to the district, most of them to be accommodated on the twenty-acre lots into which the various colonies were divided.

By 1881 there were in the county [illegible] acres of land enclosed, and [illegible] acres cultivated. It was still up to then largely a cereal and cattle country. Only 1,200 acres of vineyards were in bearing, but there had been a prominently fruit trees planted, mostly peach, pear, apple and fig.

The population of the county (4,605 in 1860, [illegible] in 1870, and 9,478 in 1880) showed an extraordinary growth until the 1890 census, by which time it had jumped to 32,026. The county seat then had [illegible] inhabitants, an increase for the decade of [illegible] per cent.

The total [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of property [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

GIFFEN URGES RAISIN GRADE BE IMPROVED

Needs of Industry Are Outlined Before Growers

Predicts Big Growth in Valley During Next 10 Years

The primary need in the raisin industry is not to increase the output, but to improve the standard or the quality of the product, Wylie M. Giffen, president of the California Associated Raisin company, told an audience of 50 Japanese growers' meeting at the Nippon hall on Friday evening.

The gathering was held under the auspices of the Japanese association of Fresno, whose officers presided. President Giffen spoke on the general topic, "The Future of the Raisin Industry."

In 10 years, he predicted, the production of raisins in this country will have mounted to 400,000 tons, an increase of more than 100 per cent over the present total crop. He said the efforts of the company would be directed toward increasing the general demand for raisins, while the growers should concentrate on bettering their product.

In speaking of the readjustment period following the war, during which prices on cotton, wheat and other agricultural products have dropped materially, Giffen declared there was much comfort for the San Joaquin valley grower in the fact that the raisin had stood this chaotic market extremely well.

The speaker said that even with an increasing crop there was every hope and prospect that the dried fruit could be marketed for the next two or three years at fair prices.

Taking up the contract question, Giffen told of the trouble being encountered in holding many growers to their contracts. He paid a tribute to the Japanese by saying no grower of that race had violated a company contract and none had been found selling independently.

One of the means of increasing the general use of raisins, the speaker asserted, was to push the export business and said steps were being taken through the importers to secure greater advertising in foreign countries. He said Japan offered the best market in the orient because the Japanese people displayed an "appreciative tooth" toward raisins.

The exportation last year to Japan amounted to 35,000 tons. In conclusion President Giffen asked the Japanese of the valley to voluntarily assume a portion of the task of popularizing raisins in their native country.

Tulare Man Guilty of Serious Charge

VISALIA, Oct. 15.—Mel Woods, of Tulare, was found guilty of rape by the jury in Judge J. A. Allen's court this afternoon, the verdict being returned at 1:15 after the jury had deliberated from 11:20 in the morning. The jury recommended that he be imprisoned in the county jail.

He will be taken into court Monday morning at which time the judge will set the time for pronouncing judgment. Counsel for the defense expressed the opinion that an appeal would be taken should a new trial motion be denied.

Woods was alleged to have been guilty of rape by reason of allegation that he hired a room and led to it a boy of 19 and a girl of 16, following a dance last March 17 in Tulare. He was tried under the provision of the law making an accessory before the fact equally guilty with the principal. The case against the boy, James Moore, was dismissed and Moore testified for the prosecution.

BIG PLUNGE IS ENJOYED

College Students Use Swimming Pool

The plunge at the State College of Fresno offers one of the most popular pastimes in the sport line that are enjoyed by the students. One will find that it is almost continuously occupied from 10 o'clock in the morning till 5 o'clock in the evening. Many of the students avail themselves of the opportunity of taking a swim and go in between classes.

The pool is approximately 30 feet wide and 1[illegible] feet long with a depth averaging from 3 feet to 7 and one-half feet. The water is generally unheated but can be heated when necessity arises. The plunge is located in the rear of the administration building, west of the gymnasium, and is devoid of apparatus except for a spring board at the far end.

Miss Juliet Dixon, physical education director for the women, is in charge of the plunge and announced the following schedule of swimming periods for the men and women of the college and the boys and girls of the training school—between 10 and 10:50 o'clock on all days excepting Monday the tank will be eopen for men on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and for women on Tuesdays and Thursdays; between 11:50 and 12:20 the tank will be open for training school students only, between 12:20 and 1:20 the tank will be open for women only, every day; between 2:30 and 3:30 the tank will be open for men every day, also for P.E.2, beetween 3 and 3:20 the tank will be open for boys of the training school on Wednesdays and Fridays and for the girls of the training school on Tuesday and Thursday; between 3:30 and 4:20 the tank will be eopen for men on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and for women on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The tank must be vacated by 5 o'clock every evening, according to Miss Dixon's rules.

THE WEATHER

U. S. Bureau Report

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.—Forecast San Joaquin valley: [illegible] fair, light northwesterly winds.

FRESNO, Oct. 15.—Local forecast: Generally fair weather Sunday and probably Monday; light winds, mostly [illegible].

Local Data.	5 a.m.	Noon	5 p.m.
Barometer	[illegible]		29.98
Temperature, deg.	[illegible]	[illegible]	78
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	84
Humidity, per cent	[illegible]	31	17

Inches.

Seasonal rainfall to date	.21
Last year's rainfall to same date	.52
Normal rainfall to date	.79
Average daily high temperature for October	78
Average daily low temperature for October	51
Highest and lowest this date	9[illegible] and 38
[illegible] and [illegible] this date	52 and 35
High and low this date last year	77 and 51
Time of sunrise [illegible] sunset	5:21

GENERAL CONDITIONS

Attending a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the weather has cleared in California and it has partly [illegible] in Oregon and Washington. Although moderate rain fell in western parts of those states during the last few hours. [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] point to fair weather Sunday and [illegible] Monday.

STATIONS	Temperature Max.	Temperature Min.	State of Weather	Wind Direction	Precipitation
Boise	[illegible]	[illegible]	P'Cl'y	[illegible]	.00
Eureka	[illegible]	[illegible]	Rain	SW	[illegible]
Flagstaff	[illegible]	[illegible]	Clear	SW	[illegible]
FRESNO	[illegible]	51	P'Cl'y	NW	[illegible]
Los Angeles	[illegible]	[illegible]	Clear	W	[illegible]
*Merced	[illegible]	[illegible]	Clear	SW	[illegible]
Needles	[illegible]	[illegible]	Clear	[illegible]	[illegible]
North Head	[illegible]	54	Clear	S	[illegible]
Phoenix	[illegible]	[illegible]	Clear	NW	[illegible]
Portland	[illegible]	[illegible]	Clear	[illegible]	[illegible]
Red Bluff	[illegible]	[illegible]	Clear	E	[illegible]
Roseburg	[illegible]	[illegible]	Rain	NW	[illegible]
Sacramento	[illegible]	[illegible]	Clear	NW	[illegible]
San Diego	[illegible]	[illegible]	Clear	SW	[illegible]
San Fra[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Clear	W	[illegible]
San Luis Obispo	[illegible]	[illegible]	Clear	S	[illegible]
Seattle	[illegible]	51	P'Cl'y	S	.34
Spokane	[illegible]	45	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
*Stockton	[illegible]	[illegible]	P'Cl'y	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tonopah	[illegible]	[illegible]	P'Cl'y	SE	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	54	P'Cl'y	SW	[illegible]
Yuma	[illegible]	[illegible]	Clear	SW	[illegible]
Eastern Reports					
Boston	[illegible]	50	Clear	SW	[illegible]
Buffalo	[illegible]	52	Clear	SW	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	45	P'Cl'y	SW	[illegible]
Denver	74	48	Clear	S	[illegible]
Dodge City	74	46	Clear	SE	[illegible]
Galveston	74	72	Clear	SE	[illegible]
Huron	78	42	Clear	S	[illegible]
Kansas City	[illegible]	54	Clear	S	[illegible]
Knoxville	82	42	P'Cl'y	NE	[illegible]
New York	[illegible]	52	Clear	SE	[illegible]
New Orleans	72	[illegible]	Clear	NE	[illegible]
Memphis	66	44	Clear	SW	[illegible]
Oklahoma	[illegible]	[illegible]	P'Cl'y	S	[illegible]
Pittsburg	64	42	Clear	S	[illegible]
St. Louis	65	46	Clear	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Paul	[illegible]	54	P'Cl'y	SE	.02
Salt Lake City	75	56	Clear	SE	[illegible]
Tampa	82	70	P'Cl'y	NE	[illegible]
Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	Clear	S	[illegible]
Winnipeg	62	42	Clear	W	[illegible]

*A. M. Reports

LOWER PRICES ARE HERE

The arrival of lower prices in Fresno is of great importance to the entire buying public of the San Joaquin Valley.

The fact that a dollar now buys almost twice as much merchandise as it did a year ago should be cause for a great deal of satisfaction and should be an incentive for early fall shopping. Fall shopping should not be delayed. No advantage can possibly be gained by putting off fall buying and right now when stocks are at their best and prices much less than last season, should be an opportune time to make your selections of what you may need for the coming winter months.

A visit to the stores listed below will prove a most interesting experience and a profitable one, for not only will you see all that is new and most in demand, but you will also learn that lower prices now prevail.

In almost every line you will find prices much less than the prices which prevailed a year ago.

In Furniture, Clothing, Shoes, Dry Goods, Food Stuffs, Hardware, Drugs, Milk, Bread, Butter, Women's Wear, Millinery and so on down the list, you will be pleased to learn that your money will buy more than it was possible last season. Don't put off your fall buying another day. Begin tomorrow in making out your lists of what is needed for the winter months and then visit these stores for your needs. Every merchant is eager to show you how much you can save as compared with last year's prices.

No need to wait a day longer in the matter of fall purchases for lower prices are already here.

Many of you have been waiting until prices should drop before beginning your fall buying. Prices have already dropped so there is no need of waiting any longer. The stores are filled with brand new merchandise and the new prices are exceedingly attractive. You will be agreeably surprised at the big price difference between now and twelve months back, and all this means a great deal to you because it will save you money. Visit all these stores and see how you save.

This emblem identifies the merchants who are participating in this advertising campaign to tell you that lower prices are here. Make these stores your headquarters for Fall buying. Each one will save you money.

These Merchants Are Participating in this Advertising Campaign

Arrowhead Candy Kitchen
Alice Chase Hat Shop
Adler & Thoma Confectionery Store
Art Rattan Works
Buford's Washing Machine Company
Bart Harvey—Men's Furnishings
Ben Epstein—Men's Furnishings
Bagley's Bootery
Barrett-Hicks Hardware Co.
Bruckner's Specialty Shop—Furs
Berg Furniture Company
Brooks Furniture Company
Buker-Colson Drug Company
Cooper's Department Store
China Economy Department Store
Levys' Suit House
Landon & Potter Drug Company
Casner Drug Company
Caladelphia Shoe Company
Chanslor-Lyon Wholesale Auto Supplies
P. B. Martin Shoe Company
Chicago Furniture Company
Central State Electric Company
Danish Creamery Association—Butter
Damir Bros.—Men's Clothing
Eymann-Suderman Company—Hardware
Fisher-Glassford Hardware Co.
Federal Outfitting Co. — Men's and Women's Wearing Apparel
Fresno Plumbing Supply Company
Floyd C. Lynn—Druggist
Fred P. Herold—Shoe and Hat Store
Fresno Outfitting Company—Furniture, Men's and Women's Wearing Apparel
Fresno Electric Co.
Green Mountain Dairy
Goodman's Clothing Store for Men
Hockett-Bristol & Cowan—Piano Store
Henry Dermer's $15.00 Suit House
Harry Coffee—Men's Furnishings
Home Furniture Company
Jersey Farm Dairy Company
Lich Pharmacy
McCabe the Hatter
Maxwell & Craighead—Men's Clothing
Maurice Rorpburo—Men's Clothing
Money Back Billy Men's Clothing Store
Mme. Josephine—Milliner
Neil-White Shoe Company
National Shoe Store
Oriental Dry Goods Company
Olney & Jonsen Shoe Company
Pray's—Men's Clothing
Patterson Pharmacy
Roses Shu-Box—Men's Shoes
Reise Bros.—Men's Clothing
Reliable Shoe Company
Reedy Harness Shop
Roos Bros.—Men's, Women's and Children's Wearing Apparel
Robinson Electric
Slater Furniture Company
Smith-Webb Auto Supply Co.
Steinberg's Shoe Store
The Lark Confectionery Store
Talney's Department Store
Valley Electrical Supply Co.
Washer Wilson — Electrical Washing Machines and Sweepers
Western Furniture Company
Wormser Furniture Company
Williams & Sons Furniture Store
Wonder Cloak & Suit House—Women's and Children's Apparel
Wilson's Candy Store and Cafe
Witham's Groceries
Walk-Over Boot Shop
D. H. Williams, Inc.

TIRES AND ACCESSORIES

Tupper & Hocker
Jack Dostal
L. A. Bobo
Duncan Sales Co.
The Francisco Co.
San Joaquin Tire & Rubber Co.
Nash Vulcanizing Works
E. Iversen & Co.

FERGUSON, RUG MAN, IN LOVE WITH HIS ART

More Than That He Is Artist in Making of Fabrics

Floor Coverings are Made in Fresno at His Plant

By E. W. DOUGLAS.

You can't talk to Ferguson "The Rug Man" five minutes about rugs, and rug making without finding out two things— that he is an artist to his finger tips, and that he is in love with his work. If you seem appreciative of the first one or two samples of his work which he unobtrusively shows you, his eyes light up, and he brings out, with many a loving pat and caress, rugs on top of rugs. If he invites you from the plant into his home, you are fortunate, for a visit with Ferguson in the midst of his rugs and blankets is an hour delightfully spent.

By way of getting your geographical location, first understand that "Ferguson the Rug Man" lives at 3500 Illinois, next door to his plant. Travel eastward by way of Tulare to First, thence on First to Illinois, and then eastward again to the rug works. Inside his plant, Ferguson is the busy manufacturer, and his unerring instinct for colors and weaves appears only incidental to his business. Inside his home, he ceases to be a manufacturer and is all artist, creator of symphonies in color, and he talks of rugs with an understanding and a personal affection that makes the beautiful pieces in his home seem almost like individuals.

Lifetime Work.

The Rug Man, whose real name is W. M. Ferguson, has spent his life to the present time in textile work, always among—the—beautiful—things which he loves. A rug to him is not something to go on the floor, to provide a resting place for pink toes on chilly mornings, to blend more or less harmoniously with other furnishings of a room. The bundle of old carpets or clothing that comes into his plant is the collection of paints from which he will select those which he needs to make the color combinations which he paints with shuttle and loom with as certain strokes as the artist works in his colors on the canvas.

Inside the Rug Man's home rugs abound everywhere. Across a chair is spread a marvel of material and coloring; the bed covering is another beautiful product of the rug maker's art; a "restful" drapery that soothes the eye like the touch of a cool hand on a fevered brow is another rug from the artist's hand; against the wall hang bright jingles of color that might just have come from the Indian reservations. There are rugs with the bright splashes of color of the Mexican weaver, and rugs with the harmonious, age-weathered tints of old English homes.

Most of them are the product of the owner's own hand, while others represent collections from many parts of the world.

But the only way to write anything of Ferguson's plant, the number of men which it employes, and the way in which everyday rugs are made for everyday people, is to forget the treasures inside his home and think strictly of the industrial features of the factory.

The present factory which is owned entirely by Ferguson and his wife, was built in January of this year, and he began making rugs in March. Ferguson's specialty for commercial purposes is the "New Style New Art Fluff" rugs made from old carpets and old clothing. Since the present plant, which covers a ground space of 32 by 61 feet, was built, business has found its way to the rug maker's doors until he is now planning to erect an additional building, giving double the present floor space.

Making of Rugs.

Briefly sketched, the making of a rug represents certain successive steps. When the old rugs or clothing arrive at the plant they are cleaned and sterilized, and then put through machines which cut them into long strips. The strips are "frayed" so that they will lend themselves properly to the weaving process. The strips then pass through a machine which gives them their "curl" and "fluff." And now comes the weaving. After the rug is "built," so to speak, the warp is given to the ends, the rug is sewed and bemmed, a shearings machine is run over its face to give it a smooth surface, and it is then ready for the stock room.

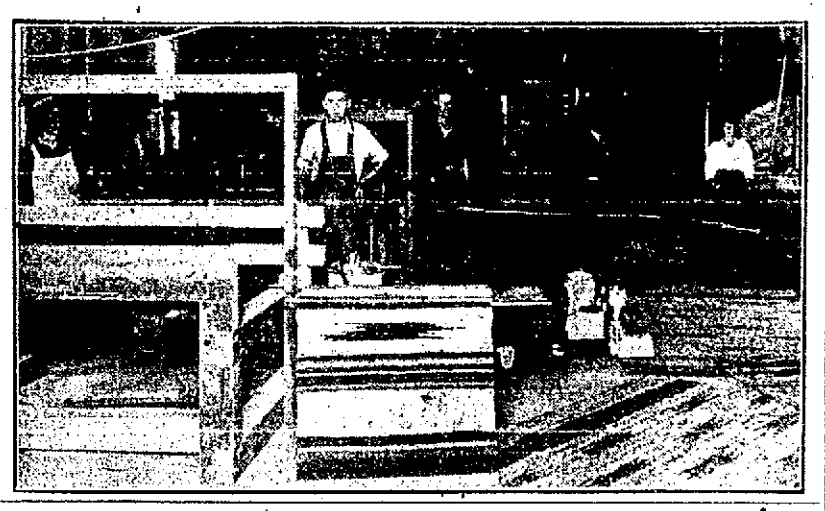
Incidentally, one of the healthy branches of the commercial work is the cleaning and renovating department, where rugs and carpets are given treatment that turns them out bright and fresh again for their owners.

Ferguson has had years of textile experience, and in addition to being a skilled weaver, he is a student of Indian artwork. This latter shows in every piece of Indian weaving in his plant. His rug designs are his own, and they are covered by copyright filings in Washington.

Persons from the Atlantic coast and eastern part of the country will be interested to know that Ferguson created the famous "Lazy Boy" shaft coat, which was a fad at Newport and eastern resorts some years ago. Harpers Weekly at the time devoted a two-page write-up to the design and its creator. Ferguson also originated the design of the Hudson Bay blanket which is familiar to everyone who has visited Glacier Point hotel or ridden on Pullmans of the Great Northern.

At the last Fresno district fair Ferguson's Indian rugs won the blue ribbon in the textile exhibits. During the fair he sold three rugs which are destined for use in South Africa.

Interior view of the Ferguson rug works factory, where old rugs are made into new creations. The view shows workmen engaged in making rugs, an example of a Fresno industry in Fresno



Two Released From 90 Day Sentences

COALINGA, Oct. 15.—W. R. Moore and M. Jepson, who were given a fine and jail sentence Monday following their arrest for having thirty bottles of liquor in their possession, were brought into court this morning, where they paid their fine. Sentence of ninety days in jail was to have been served in the county jail. They were kept in the city jail here until their fine was paid, when Recorder Minville, who had sentenced them, suspended the jail sentence. Moore and Jepson came to Coalinga Sunday evening by automobile from Hollister.

LOS BANOS ITEMS

Pete Krepps, accompanied by his friend, Alex Lambert, returned from the Colusa county rice fields recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baldwin of Berkeley visited the Baldwin family the latter part of last week.

Glenn Phillips and uncle, Mr Silver of San Jose, visited at the O. R. Phillips home for a few days last week.

James Buckley has gone to Colusa county to work in the rice fields.

KERN FARMERS ENJOY PICNIC

Thousands Present At Bakersfield Outing

Special to The Republican.

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 15.—Thousands of farmers and their families were in attendance at the annual picnic of the Kern County Farm bureau at Sweitzer's grove, west of this city, today. Practically every farmer of the county was present and enjoyed the program immensely.

At noon, a barbecue dinner was served by the women, with the aid of their husbands and friends. The choicest of viands from great heaves to the delicate—relishes—were discussed in wholesale quantities to the hungry picnickers. It was a gustatorial triumph for the women, without a doubt. Even the men admitted as much.

During the morning and afternoon, contests of every description were held. There were athletic contests for the young and old, the fat and thin, woman and man. Sports occupied a prominent place on the program.

Tonight, dancing was in order. A special orchestra was secured, and father, mother, son and daughter, aunt and uncle, and the whole bunch danced beneath the trees in the moonlit grove. According to the officials, it was the largest turnout to a farm bureau picnic since the custom was established.

REUNION AT DELANO

The Dale Lange home at Delano was the scene of a happy re-union of relatives and neighborhood friends when Mr. and Mrs. Lange entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris of Los Angeles. Mrs. Lange and Mrs. Harris are sisters. The Harris family have been spending a fortnight at the Lange home. Dinner was served and the evening passed in music and social conversation. Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris and son, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Corson, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Corson and Glenn, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ward and children, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Armstrong, Miss Jane T. Struthers and James Armstrong and Frank Hurst.

The Delano Woman's Club will open its year's work this afternoon. The first meeting will take place at the E. Curtis Clark home. Mrs. Harry Hawley, newly elected president, will give her plans for the year. A business session will be held and refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Ambrose Villard entertained members of the Catholic church choir Monday evening. The hours were taken up in sewing for the bazaar which will be given during October. Those present were—Mrs. L. E. Pryor, Mrs. J. B. Halloran, Mrs. A. Villard and Misses Girard, Claudino, Halloran and Villard.

PATTERSON PERSONALS.

PATTERSON, Oct. 15.—I. D. Patterson, who visited in Canada for a number of weeks, returned home Thursday.

C. M. Pudnick of Mesa, Ariz., was a business visitor in Patterson this week.

Frank Courtes has accepted a position with the Western meat market and will make this his future residence.

Grape Juice

White and Alicante, we sell for 75c to $1.00 gallon; bottled by case $4.00, $5.00 and $6.00. Juice made to order 15c a gallon. Pure olive oil $3 and $3.50 a gallon.

Log Cabin Products.

2310 RAILROAD AVE.
Fresno, Cal.

YOU CAN BUILD

With Craycroft Brick and Tile and get quick delivery. Complete stocks of Face, Fire and Building Brick, and high grade Hollow Tile at your service.

Craycroft-McKnight Brick Co.
808 Mattei Building
Phones—Brick Yard, 8232-J-2 Office, 445

DON'T!

Order Wood or Coal

SEE

DIXON AIR HEATER

Cheapest Heat Available

Demonstrations Afternoons,
1465 Patterson Ave.
Phone 5857-R

BREAKFAST

AT

Fresno's Finest

IDEAL CAFETERIA

7 a. m. to 11 a. m.
2019 Kern Street

DINNER MUSIC
5:30 to 7:30
Mrs. Tanner, Violinist

Announcing the New Ownership and the Change in Name —of the—

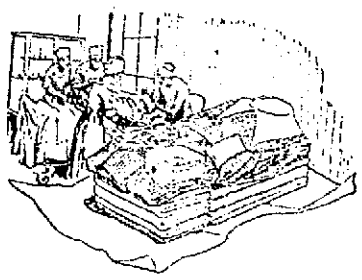
REYNOLDS
BOARDING HOUSE
1056 M Street

Mrs. A. M. Healey has purchased and taken active management of the Reynolds. The name, however, has been changed to

THE CORT

Under the new management the very best service possible will be extended, in consistency with the prices charged. Transient meals, 50c. Special Sunday Dinner from 2 till 8, 75c. Board with or without rooms—rates on request.

PHONE 944



National

"Visit Your Laundry Week"

---Coming Oct. 24 to 29

The week of October 24th to 29th has been proclaimed National "Visit Your Laundry Week"—and enterprising laundries all over the United States will open wide their doors to entertain their patrons and show them and explain to them the innermost workings of the modern laundry.

Here in Fresno, Fresno's biggest, most modern laundry invites you; expects you, and has made every preparation to make your visit thoroughly enjoyable. Every day during "Visit Your Laundry Week", special attendants will be here, between the hours of 7:00 a. m. and 4:45 p. m., to greet you and show you through this big busy plant.

To those who, at thought of a laundry, will picture an old-time, out of the way Chinese laundry to which their collars and shirts were sent, to be lost or have the buttons torn off, a trip through this modern laundry will prove a revelation—and truly, educational.

Every detail, from the time the soiled garments, blankets, curtains or articles to be washed enter the laundry, to the last process that turns them out emaculately clean, will be carefully explained and actually demonstrated by the attendants in charge.

We want you to come—and we're going to make your visit just as interesting and instructive as we possibly can.

—and remember we have nothing to sell. We just want you to know what an important factor to the sanitation of a city like Fresno is a modern laundry LIKE THIS ONE.

For those who are unable to attend the day-time demonstrations, we have arranged a special program for THURSDAY EVENING, Oct. 27th, from 6:00 'till 10:00. Refreshments for everyone.

FRESNO STEAM LAUNDRY

400 "O" Street Just Phone 98

Member National Laundry Owners' Association

GET FULL VALUE OF READER IN

Strict censorship of advertising copy to prevent misrepresentation of facts and other objectionable features, and exclusion of all display types and cuts, gives every user of Republican Want Ads the same opportunity.

Individuals expressing desires to meet and fill every want brings reader interest to a high peak in Republican Want Ads. A staff of Want Ad men are at your service.

Just Phone 4023

Summer Resorts and Hotels

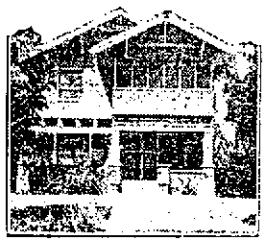
San Francisco HOTEL TURPIN
$1.50 and up
Powell at Market
Free bus to Hotel
Fig'n Whistle Dining Room in Connection with Hotel
ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF
IN THE HEART OF EVERYTHING

Read The Republican Hotels and Resorts Directory Before You Travel

Running Ice Water In Every Room
Hotel Stowell
Los Angeles

Hotel Durant
Lebec, California
Finest Automobile Inn on Valley Route. Near beautiful Lake Castaic. Make this your stopover point on Los Angeles trips. Great week-end resort. 4,000 feet elevation. Luxuriously furnished. Hunting, Fishing, Hiking, Golf. Europe-an Plan.
J. D. CAMPBELL, Manager.
On the Scenic Ridge Route

ALEXANDER HOTEL
Adjoining St. Francis Hotel—Geary Street above Powell, San Francisco.
12-Story, absolutely fireproof. Class "A" building. Center of theatre and theatre district. Restaurant in connection.
RATES: $1.50 per day up; special weekly and monthly rates. Take Municipal Cars A, B, C and D direct.
ENTIRELY RENOVATED—NEW MANAGEMENT.



WHEN YOU GO TO SAN FRANCISCO STOP AT THE HOTEL STEWART

On Geary St., just off Union Square, close to best stores, cafes, theatres. Good accommodations at moderate rates. Best known meals in the United States. Breakfast, 50c, 60c, 75c; Lunch, 65c, (Sundays, 75c); Dinner $1.25, (Sundays, $1.50). Municipal car passes door. Stewart Bus meets trains and steamers. Advise making reservations in advance.

Glen-Da-Lough
MATERNITY
379 COLLEGE
Near Franklin
PHONE 1596

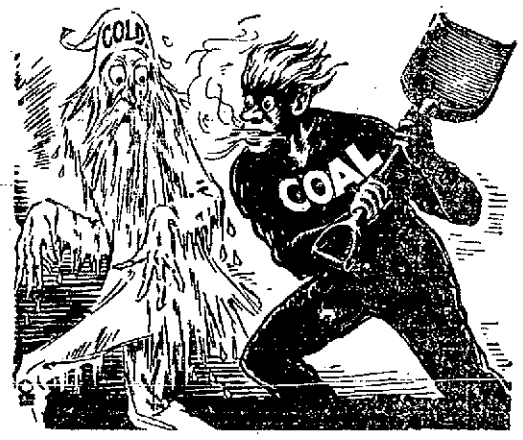
Steamship Tickets

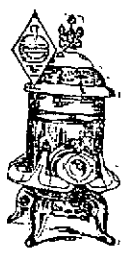
27 Days cruise from New York, leaving Jan. 21 and Feb. 21st., 1922. The West Indies, Panama Canal, South America, The Windward Island. Fares $300.00 and up.

Another Mediterranean Cruise, leaving Feb. 11th, 1922, 74 days. Fares $600.00 and up.

Make your reservations NOW for Christmas sailings to Europe and Hawaiian Islands. See

FOSTER'S TRAVEL OFFICE
1209 Broadway FRESNO. Phone 2380
All Steamship Lines Represented. Passport Information.





Wedgewood

Drive Away the Cold at a Saving of 1-3 in Fuel

---You Can Do It With a Wedgewood Hot Blast Heater

AIR TIGHT HEATERS $2.25

A Wedgewood Hot Blast Heater not only burns the coal to the last piece but it also burns the gas that is thrown off by the coal and that is where the saving comes in. The stove is so constructed that every particle of heat is conserved and thrown out into the room instead of going up the flue as is the case with ordinary wood stoves and stoves converted into coal stoves. If your coal bill was $90 last year with a wood stove you can cut it to $60 this year by using a Wedgewood Hot Blast Coal Stove. You're wasting money if you don't investigate this fuel.

WE ALSO CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF GAS, ELECTRIC AND PERFECTION OIL HEATERS.

HEATERS PRICED FROM $2.25 to $ 41.50

FISHER-GLASSFORD HARDWARE CO.

A Business built on VALUE SERVICE COURTESY

1932 Tulare FRESNO

WE ARE DEMONSTRATING THAT LOWER PRICES ARE HERE

KERN COUNTY WILL LAUNCH BIG PROJECT

Preliminary Steps Are Planned to Water 202,000 Acres

Organization Committee Named Consisting of 25 Men

Special to The Republican.

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 15.—Today it was determined who should carry on the work of organizing a 202,000-acre irrigation district in Kern county. Also, it was established that practically every public interest in the county is in favor of promulgating the project to utilize all the water of Kern river to bring moisture to many barren acres, and the decision was reached to make no delay in launching the preliminary steps for the formation of the proposed district.

At a meeting of the irrigation district organization committee held in the supervisorial chambers at the county court house today, these and many other topics were taken up and decided. The irrigation district organization committee formerly was generally known as the Committee of 25. That name was dropped by the committee today when it resumed the work of organizing an irrigation district here, after a period of almost two years' inactivity pending the completion of a survey and report on the proposed district by the state department of engineering. The survey and report have been completed, with the state recommendation that the project be undertaken. On the organization committee are 25 men representative of the public of the county and of the various interests which have been and are closely concerned with the proposed project.

Members of the executive committee, as reappointed, are: H. R. Peacock, H. J. Brandt, A. H. Swain, W. C. Hanawalt and H. T. Miller. This committe will cary on the detail and intensive work toward organization of the district and will report at meetings of the organization committe for instructions and deliberation of the entire body.

Members of the organization committee of the Kern County Irrigation district are: B. T. Miller, A. B. Robinson, C. A. Melcher, A. H. Swain, W. C. Hanawalt, Charles Smith, A. J. Fowler, C. A. Scott, F. E. Mannell, C. H. Stiles, G. H. Peters, H. S. Jewett, A. Scrites, Fred Rolin, H. J. Brandt, T. H. Derby, S. P. Wible, H. R. Seat, R. L. Stockton, C. A. Barlow, H. R. Peacock, George Haberfelde, S. I. Merrill (resigned), J. C. Working, and H. N. Colver (resigned).

Mrs. Anna Lumis is secretary of the committee, having been reappointed at the reorganization meeting by the unanimous vote of the board.

The state engineers estimated that the proposed Kern County Irrigation district will cost from $15,000,000 to $25,000,000, or an assessment on property in the district of from $50 to $100 an acre.

Clovis Planning to Build Legion Home

CLOVIS, Oct. 15.—Clovis is destined to have the first American Legion clubhouse in Fresno county. Supervisor Lochead of Fresno met with the Clovis Legion executive committe last night and discussed with them the proposed clubhouse to be erected here with the money appropriated by the county.

Numerous locations were taken under consideration by the committee, and two corner lots were considered most suitable for the purpose. Final action will be taken on the question of location at the next regular meeting. Work will be started on the building immediately after the purchase of the lots and completion of the building plans. The allotted money is understood to be available at once.

LIBRARY BRANCH CLOSED

REEDLEY, Oct. 15.—The Reedley branch of the county library was closed Thursday for an indefinite period while O. H. Smith and his assistants are remodeling the interior.

EQUIPMENT ARRIVES.

TRANQUILLITY, Oct. 15.—The new equipment for the high school shop has arrived and is now being installed.

The boys at the high school are expecting to "get in the game," with soccer football this fall, as soccer has been adopted in the county league to take the place of fall tennis. This is a new game here.

SELMA TO GET NEW LIONS CLUB

Fresnans Convene With Business Men

Special to The Republican.

SELMA, Oct. 15.—At a meeting of prominent business and professional men of Selma at the Chamber of Commerce offices Friday afternoon, for the purpose of organizing a Lions club in Selma, an address was made by A. B. Harris of Oakland, past district governor, and a member of the Oakland den of Lions. A delegation from the Lions club of Fresno was also present and spoke of the work the organization was accomplishing.

Cubs from the Fresno Lions den present at the meeting were Roy D. Marshall, E. S. [illegible], Guy E. Leonard, Robert Braun, Millard J. Streeter, J. C. Hinton, J. W. Hall and J. M. Crawford. S. H. Gill, Selma merchant, acted as chairman of the meeting, and on behalf of the Selma business and professional men, accepted the invitation of the Fresno Lions club to attend their regular weekly luncheon next Tuesday as the guests of the Fresno Lions.

Prior to adjournment, Chairman Gill appointed the following committee on organization: Paul Nordstrom, chairman; Bert A. Saltham, W. O. Little, John C. Hansen, Louis Rasmussen, J. J. Vanderburgh, S. A. Searight, Bert L. Allyn, Chester E. Shephard.

An organization meeting will be called next week.

Girls and boys of the freshman class of the Kerman high school as they appeared after being welcomed by the sophomores in celebration of the latters' victory int the interclass games

S. J. VALLEY OIL NEWS

SPECIAL REPUBLICAN SERVICE

State Mining Bureau Reports Development Work Declining

Oil field operations reported to State Oil and Gas Supervisor R. E. Collom during the week ending October 8, 1921, show 15 new wells started as compared with 16 during the previous week. The total new wells this year is 1067 as compared with 679 the same date last year.

Tests for water shut-off this week numbered 10 as compared with 13 during the previous week. Yearly total to date 1170; total to same date last year 964.

Deepening or redrilling jobs this week number 6, as compared with 4 during the preceding week. Totalto date this year 560; total to same date last year 694.

Wells abandoned this week numbered 6 as compared with 1 during the preceding week. Total to date this year 167; total to same date last year 167.

Detailed list of notices follows:

Begin-Drilling New Wells:	Sec.	Twp.	Range	Well	Field
Company.	2	6	11	6	Huntington Beach.
Standard Oil Co.	12	6	11	1	Huntington Beach.
Standard Oil Co.	34	5	11	17	Huntington Beach.
Standard Oil Co.					
S. P. Oil & Development Co.	6	1	4	1	San Bernardino Co.
Union Oil Co.	29	3	9	13	Richfield.
Union Oil Co.	33	3	9	3	Richfield.
Standard Oil Co.	33	4	12	1	Long Beach.
Malis-Aldahl-Gullick	2	6	11	2	Huntington Beach.
Petroleum Midway Co., Ltd.	3	6	11	1	Huntington Beach.
Petroleum Midway Co., Ltd.	29	4	12	1	Long Beach.
B. & B. Oil Co.	4	1	20	5	Conejo.
Cooper Petroleum Co.	33	2	20	31	Conejo.
Pan-American Petroleum Co.	1	31	24	D-6	Elk Hills.
Standard Oil Co.	1	32	24	5	Midway.
Sallent Oil Co.	6	32	30	1	Kern River.
Test of Water Shut-off:	29	4	12	1	Long Beach.
United Oil Co.	33	3	9	1	Richfield.
Petroleum Midway Co., Ltd.	2	6	11	1	Huntington Beach.
Fidelity Oil Corp.	2	6	11	1	Huntington Beach.
Fidelity Oil Corp.	29	4	12	1	Long Beach.
Shell Co.	2	6	11	3	Huntington Beach.
Standard Oil Co.	31	3	9	1	Richfield.
Placentia Oil Co.	21	3	10	1	Coyote Hills.
Standard Oil Co.	33	3	9	5	Richfield.
Petroleum Midway Co., Ltd.	31	30	25	11	Elk Hills.
Standard Oil Co.					
Deepen or Redrill Present Wells:	21	11	4	406	Salt Lake.
Salt Lake Oil Co.	21	1	14	402	Salt Lake.
Salt Lake Oil Co.	33	2	20	21	Conejo.
Cooper Petroleum Co.	30	32	21	7	Midway.
Standard Oil Co.	18	32	23	2	Midway.
Combined Oil Co.	11	28	27	2	Kern River.
Standard Oil Co.					
Abandon Present Wells.	25	3	9	4	Richfield.
Fullerton Oil Co.	17	3	14	1	Los Angeles Co.
Standard Oil Co.	28	3	9	1	Richfield.
Amalgamated Oil Co.	7	1	20	1	Conejo.
Ventura Oil Syndicate	Careaga			57	Lompoc.
Western Union Oil Co.					
Coalinga Homestake Oil Co.	26	20	14	1-A	Coalinga.

Agency Reports September Activity In Coalinga Field

COALINGA, Oct. 15.—Figures compiled at the local office of the Independent Producers' agency concerning drilling operations and production in the Coalinga field were made public this week. The statistics cover operations beginning September 1 and ending September 30. This period includes the first twenty days of the strike called September 1.

The figures show a decrease in the local tank farm storage of 193,312 barrels of oil and give the total production for the month as 652,000 barrels. The total number of idle wells was increased from the first of the month from 264 wells to 781. Wells on the active list September 1 numbered 1,236, and on September 30 numbered 455.

The report in full follows:

Total number of wells in the field on September 1	1,598
Total number of wells drilling in September	27
Total producing wells active during September	1,236
Total producing wells idle during September	264
Total wells redrilling or repairing	[illegible]
Totals since strike was called:	
Wells active 24 hours	408
Wells active 12 hours	47
Wells shut in 24 hours	781
Production figures—Barrels:	
Total field production for month	652,000
Local tank farm stock, September 1	[illegible]
Local tank farm stock, September 30	[illegible]
Decrease tank stock	[illegible]
Lease stock, September 1	[illegible]
Lease stock, September 30	[illegible]
Lease stock increase	4,475

Mining Bureau Is Sending Summary To Oil Operators

The monthly "Summary of Operations" for July, which is the first chapter of the seventh annual report of the state oil and gas supervisor, is now being distributed to the oil industry.

This first chapter of the supervisor's report contains a special article giving observations on the geology, production and methods of development in the Elk Hills oil field, Kern county.

The Elk Hills oil field is the most important field developed in recent years. There is no field in California where such a small number of wells have all started flowing so consistently as big producers of petroleum. Some of the largest gas wells in California are now producing in this field. The field is exceptionally free from the water which is a continual menace in other fields of the state.

During the first six months of the present year 68 wells in the Elk Hills oil field produced 16,193,318 barrels of oil. That is less than 1 per cent of the total number of producing wells in the state produced about one-sixth of the state's oil. The Elk Hills oil field is now producing about one-fourth of the normal output of the oil fields of the San Joaquin valley.

Heads Elected For Newman Oil Concern

MODESTO, Oct. 15.—Superior Judge J. C. Needham has been chosen president of the recently organized Newman Oil company. The following other officers were chosen: Claud M. Maze, vice president; Thomas C. Boone, secretary, and W. W. Giddings, treasurer. About 20 directors of the company attended the meeting held in Judge Needham's department of the superior court.

The company accepted the [illegible] agreement [illegible] Newman [illegible] leases are held in the name of W. [illegible]

HOLD MARTIAL LAW WELCOME

Say Guard Necessity Would Be Eliminated

COALINGA, Oct. 15.—Following the announcement that Adviser Yarrow of the strikers had sent a request to Governor Stephens for troops to cope with the strike situation, several prominent superintendents of the Coalinga field expressed their opinion that the declaring of martial law in the strike area would be more than welcomed by the operators. One of them stated that the presence of troops in the field would eliminate the necessity of guards by either the strikers or oil companies until such time as the strike was finally settled and that there would be no cause of worry on either side.

Thursday night passed almost like normal times, according to reports from the sheriff and lease superintendents. The patrol of the strikers still continues and there seems to be an absence of any individuals from attempting to enter any of the private holdings of the companies. But one or two calls were received by the sheriff during the night, and an investigation followed which resulted in disclosing nothing of a semi-serious nature.

No word has been given out from the local strike headquarters of the receipt of definite news from the leaders at Bakersfield regarding action by the government for the settlement of the strike and both sides seem to be marking time awaiting the outcome, although there is apparently more activity in the part of the strikers to bring about a move through the labor department for a cessation of hostilities.

BRUISES LEG SEVERELY

DOS PALOS, Oct. 15.—A. L. Hardy, a workman on the highway here, suffered a severely bruised leg Friday afternoon when a bank caved in, catching his leg between the dirt and a concrete form. After medical attention had been given, the man was removed to his home here.

land H. Young. Two proposals for drilling on the land have already been made, it was learned.

Slight Activity In Kern County Fields Since Strike Begun

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 15.—Development work in the oil fields of Kern county continues greatly affected by the strike of oil workers. The past month has seen less actual work in the fields than at any time since the industry was put on a substantial footing in this section of the state.

During the past week permits were granted by the state oil and gas supervisor for three new wells in Kern county, while three redrilling permits were issued and one for water shut-off.

The Standard Oil company has started to drill its number 5 well in the Midway field on section 1, 38-[illegible].

The Sallent Oil company is preparing to drill its first well in the Kern River field on section 6, 29-29 and the Pan American Petroleum corporation has secured a permit to put down number D-6 on section 1, 31-24 in the Elk Hills.

Elk Hills continues to be the greatest field in the history of the California oil industry. During the first six months of the year 68 wells in this field produced 16,193,318 barrels of oil, or less than 1 per cent of the total number of producing wells in the state produced approximately one-sixth of the state's oil. The Elk Hills oil field is now producing about 25 per cent of the normal output of the oil fields of the entire San Joaquin valley.

The Eocene Oil syndicate, operating in the Devils Den district, has spudded in the number 1 well on section 28, 25-18. The property adjoins the old Consolidated well which was drilled some 20 years ago and never operated.

Company Is Erecting Derrick At Turlock

TURLOCK, Oct. 15.—Work was started this week on erection of the derrick on the Mail Oil company lease four miles west of Hilmar and [illegible] of the [illegible] company. [illegible] will [illegible] as soon [illegible]. Drilling will [illegible] men are employed at the well.

LET CONTRACTS FOR 2 BRIDGES

Kings County to Spend $24,634 Soon

Special to The Republican.

HANFORD, Oct. 15.—Contracts for two concrete bridges over Kings river six and one-half miles southwest of Lemoore on the route of the "Sierras to the Sea" highway, were let by the Kings county board of supervisors late today to Anton Johnson, Kingsburg contractor, for an aggregate of $24,634. The nearest bid to Johnson's was $70 higher. In addition the supervisors bought 990 barels of cement for use on the bridges.

The bridges will be started immediately, and by the time they are completed the highway will also be finished, thus completing pavement from Coalinga to Three Rivers, Tulare county, through Lemoore, Armona, Hanford, Visalia and other cities.

SELMA GROWERS URGE NEW LAWS

Seek Legal Protection For Association

Special to The Republican

SELMA, Oct. 15.—With committeemen present from the Terry, Franklin, Central, Canal, Walnut and Fruitvale school districts, W. T. Forkner, of the Sunmaid Square Deal club of Selma, called the executive committee to order tonight and after the reading of the minuts of Wednesday night's meeting by Secretary F. H. Stoker, a general discussion was entered into as how best to proceed with the work in hand.

After all committeemen had been called upon for suggestions definite plans were outlined for the watching of growers who are under suspicion of selling Association raisins to outside packers. The steps taken were such that it would seem no grower in the Selma community and outlying districts embraced in the rural school districts would be able to make such delivery without the fact becoming known to the Sunmaid Square Deal club.

Practically every committeeman expressed his approval of a suggestion made at Wednesday night's meeting by Edwin Dudley, that a movement should be started, and extended throughout the raisin growing territory, to have a petition presented to the next legislature asking that the criminal laws be so amended that outside packers receiving Association raisins could be more easily and severely dealt with the same as other parties receiving stolen goods.

Clovis Opera Concert Attracts Big Crowd

CLOVIS, Oct. 15.—The concert of opera music given at Clovis last night by the music department of the Clovis high school under the supervision of Hester M. Gove brought out a large and enthusiastic audience. The entertainment was the first of a monthly series given by the music department. Orchestra selections and songs were well received. The solo numbers by Hannan Hall and Evelyn Powell pleased all, while "My Alice Blue Gown," sung by Columbine Case, brought forth applause. Arthur Nevins played a cornet solo. The next entertainment will be a patriotic affair.

Births, Deaths and Marriages in the San Joaquin Valley

BORN.

WEIDERGAERTNER—In Oakdale, on Oct. 5, 1921, to the wife of Gustav Weidergaertner, a son.

DIED.

O'CONNELL—In Randsburg, on Oct. 12, 1921, Patrick F. O'Connell, 38 years of age; native of New York.

ARGAIN—In Bakersfield, on Oct. 14, 1921, Ben Argain, aged 8 years. Native of California.

DITTENBIR—In Sanger, October 13, 1921, Henry Phillip Dittenbir, 3, native of California.

HALE—In Modesto, October 13, 1921, Clarissa Hale, 82, native of Maine.

BENNETT—In Coalinga, on October 14, 1921, Mrs. F. E. Bennett, 59, a native of California.

LICENSED TO WED

GARD-FITZGERALD—In Modesto, October 13, 1921, Pearl Artella Fitzgerald, 43, San Francisco, Lowers Marson Gard, 38, San Francisco.

SILVEIRA-PIRES—In Modesto, October 14, 1921, Maria Asencao Pires, 15, Modesto, John Machado Silveria 20 Modesto.

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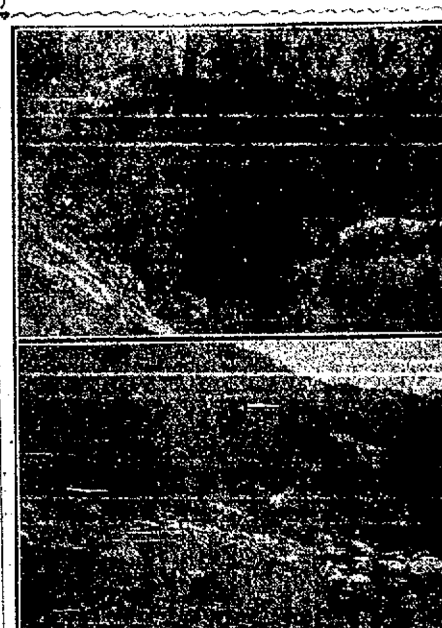
Prompt and Courteous Service

Phone 3537-J and City Salesman will call and submit prices and samples.

Valley Tent & Awning Company
2126 Tulare Street
Right across from Courthouse park

Distant and close up view of the Pictured Rocks, one hour's drive from Success, which shows the artistry of now extinct tribe of Indians



PICTURED ROCK STILL DISTINCT

Relic of Former Age Is Near Success

Special Correspondence.

SUCCESS, Oct. 15.—An hour's drive from Success, through the South Tule Indian reservation, to the banks of the South Tule river that skirts the present red man's domain, stands an interesting relic of the aboriginal Indian. It is known as Pictured Rocks.

The place is a natural cave, irregular in design, with approximate dimensions of 12x12 feet, composed of a smooth shelf of rock upheld by large boulders. It forms a rude background for the work of native artists of centuries ago.

Here are outlined crude figures of man, beast and reptiles, painted in dull red and orange colors. Other dimly outlined figures are painted with black. One conspicuous figure resembles a star and is something similar to the sunburst design often seen in the hand-woven blankets of the Indians of earlier days.

The composition of the paints has never been determined, but they have stood the test of time, undoubtedly being centuries of age. Modern Indians have no knowledge of the race which did the work and are unable to interpret the symbols.

One of the oldest residents of the reservation, "Indian John," reputed to be more than a century of age, states that his father's father told him when a child that the painting was done by a mightier race than they.

Smoke stains indicate that in earlier days the cave was used as a shelter. Now it is used as a resort for picnic parties who come to visit the historic spot and wonder at the handiwork of an unknown age.

Red Cross Campaign Committees to Meet

SELMA, Oct. 15.—The committee from the Selma chapter of the American Red Cross in charge of the fifth annual roll call, which begins November 7, will hold its second meeting on Tuesday evening, October 18, at the clubhouse. Sub-committees are to be present and plans will be launched for the campaign. Selma's quota is $2,000, and it is hoped to secure this amount early in the drive.

The committee in charge of the campaign is: S. H. Gill, chairman; Mrs. Ada D. Wright, publicity; Mrs. P. H. Lohman, treasurer; E. L. Kyans, secretary; Mrs. T. B. Matthews, A. M. Frost, Myron Rummelsburg, W. T. Forkner, W. C. Freeland, Rev. P. Carl Truex, John Borden, Mrs. F. B. Wright, Miss Ruth Swift, representing Junior Red Cross.

BELRIDGE NEWS.

BELRIDGE, Oct. 15.—Henry Bonsteel of Kingsburg and Mrs. Mason of Selma were Belridge vistors Sunday.

Mrs. Earl Ellis and daughter, Rosina, were in Los Angeles visiting for a few days this week.

Those attending the Fresno District fair from here were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bussil and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Roberts and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. R. Thomison and family and Mrs. H. D. McIntyre.

Mrs. R. Thomison, and children have returned home after spending two weeks with relatives and friends in Fresno.

Mrs. M. H. Baldwin left for Fresno recently to establish her home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Mears have returned to Belridge after a month's visit with friends and relatives in and around Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sutton of Armona visited at the C. M. Gaunt home here several days this week.

Pioneer Coalinga Woman Settler Dies After Long Illness

COALINGA, Oct. 15.—Mrs. F. E. Bennet died last night after a lingering illness of over a year. She was the wife of the late F. E. Bennett, and was numbered among the oldest pioneer settlers of Coalinga. She was 59 years old, and a native of California.

Deceased leaves to mourn her demise two brothers, Ed and James Rockwell of this city, and two sons, Freddie and John Bennett of Huntington Beach. The funeral services will be held in Hanford Sunday, where interment will be made.

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INVESTIGATE! LEARN HOW WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY!

Sectional Houses —At a Big Saving to You

You should know about the savings that can be made by buying Sectional Houses.

We are making a special feature of supplying Sectional Houses and can assure you that we are in the best possible position to save you money because we buy in large quantities and do a large volume of business.

Put a Sectional House on your vacant lot and make money.

Here Is a New Idea That Will Save You Money

These garages are manufactured in sections from genuine Oregon Pine which we buy in short lengths at a tremendous saving. These short lengths are just the thing for a garage of this kind and the saving to you is so great that you will be making a big mistake if you do not make an investigation.

This is a new idea for Fresno and we have already sold a great many of these garages.

We have a specimen to show you if you will come out to our yards. Come and see how these garages look already completed and learn how you can save almost half by having us put up and deliver one of them on your property.

Order today and we deliver tomorrow! This is quick service and a service you will appreciate if you want to get your car under cover before the Fall rains set in.

We Employ Union Labor

We employ only the most efficient workmen and we use only the best materials. Nothing goes out from this lumber yard that does not meet up with the highest ideas of what supreme quality and workmanship should be.

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TWO ARE HURT IN ROAD WRECK

Car Overturns Twice Near Lerdo

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 15—J. W. Culliton, manager of the Bakersfield Motors company, and a companion, Harry Twitchell, were severely injured when the automobile in which they were riding overturned on the state highway near Lerdo, 15 miles north of here, pinning both men beneath it. Culliton sustained the more serious injuries.

He is at his home, 2025 Maple avenue, today under the care of Dr. Buchner. It was necessary to take 12 stitches to sew a deep gash on his face. He also sustained a deep scalp wound. Twitchell is at the Mercy Hospital under the care of Dr. F. J. Gundry. He was brought here in an ambulance. Passing autoists picked up Culliton.

Culliton and Twitchell were returning from a business trip in the north when the accident occurred. Culliton failed to notice a blockade sign used by the state highway repair crews to indicate that the highway is undergoing repairs. He swerved his car quickly to turn into a detour, and the machine skidded as it hit the soft dirt. It overturned twice. The steering wheel was shattered and the post was against Culliton's chest when he was extricated. The post did not cause any injuries, however, it is said. The car was badly demolished.

Selma Boy Injured in Football Game

SELMA, Oct. 15—Mrs. C. H. King received a wire form Siloam Springs, Arkansas, that her son, William King had been probably fatally injured in a football game. Advises received later in the week, however, gave the welcome news that the injured player was showing improvement.

King was a star on last year's Selma high football team. He has had a series of misfortunes, being injured last year, and came very near losing his sight. Last summer he had his eyes operated upon and overcame that trouble. He is attending the John Brown college, studying for the ministry, and several times has filled the pulpit in the local Baptist church.

WATTS VALLEY NOTES

WATTS VALLEY, Oct. 15.—W. C. Fly and G. Williams spent the earlier part of the week at the Ely ranch near Shaver.

Miss Flora Barnes has returned from Clovis where she visited with friends.

Mrs. William McMurtry and children, who have been at Clovis during the fruit season, have returned.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Saint spent Wednesday in Fowler, the guests of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. James Houser were business visitors in Fresno and Clovis this week.

Edward Saint has leased the Saint ranch for five years. He will take possession next month.

D. D. Crabb and family returned from Los Angeles last week. Mr. Crabb has disposed of his ranching interests here.

EL NIDO NEWS

EL NIDO, Oct. 15.—The El Nido Calf club picnic held here Wednesday created keen rivalry between various exhibitors. The displays of canned fruits and vegetables, pastry and sewing work by the ladies proved interesting features.

The main event of the day was the exhibition of calves. Logan Briscoe was awarded first prize, Hugh Huren second, and James Rice third. The winning calf is being exhibited at the Madera county fair at Chowchilla.

L. C. Powers has sold his lease on the Dwight ranch and will locate at Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bush visited for a few days with the J. R. Bush family before leaving for Ava, Ill., where they expect to make their future home.

O. A. Robertson of the Chowchilla Home ranch is enroute to Europe to visit on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Doyle will locate on the O'Brien ranch which was formerly leased by the Leer family.

MALAGA NEWS

MALAGA, Oct. 15.—Rev. and Mrs. Etcheomb were over Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnet.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. La Rue have as their guest the latter's brother, Robert Hall, of Lewiston, Mo.

Mrs. Helen La Rue and Miss Lois Tufts of Fresno were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. La Rue.

DRIVE GOES SLOWLY

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 15.—According to information given out by Miss Ruth Pasko, local secretary of the Y. W. C. A. the campaign for funds for the coming year's work of the association here is progressing slowly. The four days' drive still finds the campaign workers $900 short of the budget required for the work.

OAKDALE HAPPENINGS.

OAKDALE, Oct. 15.—R. F. Strong has returned from San Francisco where he recently underwent an operation. Mr. and Mrs. Strong will locate at Stockton soon.

Mrs. T. G. Roberts and daughters, accompanied by Dean Kennedy, have returned from Palo Alto where they visited with Harold Roberts who is attending the university.

Mrs. William Coffee is getting along nicely following an operation for tonsilitis.

J. W. Bourne left this week for San Francisco following his resignation as manager of the A. C. Hart store. C. D. Harrington has been placed in charge of the store.

Garrison Turner visited at Sanger this week and attended a meeting of the San Joaquin presbytery.

80 ACRES BURNED OVER

NORTHFORK, Oct. 15.—Wm. Guard, who recently bought the old Darden place, had a clean-up in his garage Sunday and piled the oily rags in an open spot to burn. A wind sprang up just as the blaze was at its highest, and scattered the burning rags out into the brush and dry grass, causing a fire that covered 80 acres.

TO ADVERTISE FOR BIDS

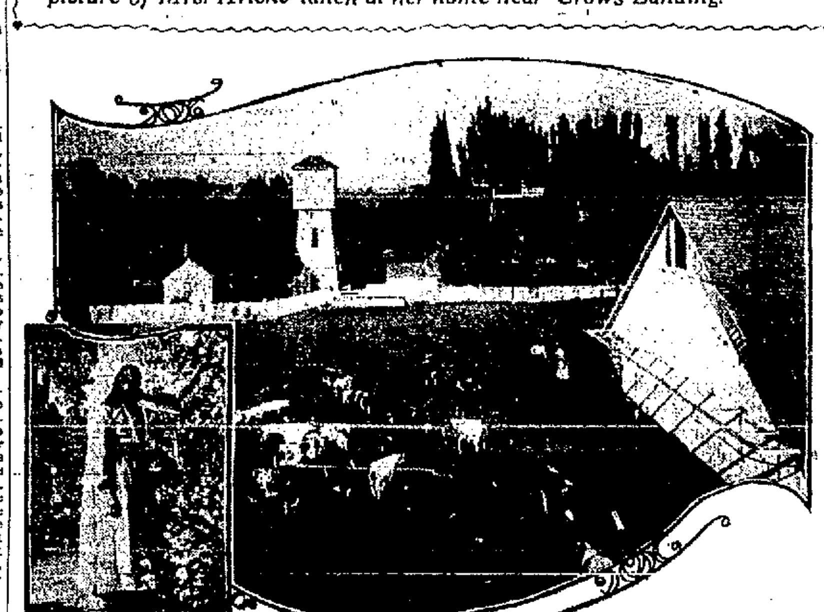
MALAGA, Oct. 15.—The architects will be ready to advertise for bids on the new $48,000 school building here this week. It is said that even the new building will not accommodate the number of children as the registration shows 40 beginners for next year. The enrollment now is 300.

SQUAW VALLEY NOTES

SQUAW VALLEY, Oct. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Walsh are newcomers in Squaw Valley and intend making their home here.

Mrs. A. B. Overholsen is visiting in Stockton.

T. T. Drake's new concrete block house is nearing completion.



Farm of Mrs. Anna Kricke, 87 year old pioneer of western Stanislaus county, who, despite her age, is still active in its management. Insert, recent picture of Mrs. Kricke taken at her home near Crows Landing.

Romance and Adventure are Mingled With Hardships in Life of Stanislaus Pioneer

Special Correspondence.

NEWMAN, Oct. 15—A short distance east of Crows' Landing on the Modesto highway, where hundreds of automobiles and trucks dart back and forth each day, is the home of Anna Kricke, widow of the late Scheckor Kricke, early day settler of the west side plains. Mrs. Kricke is believed to be one of the earliest women settlers of western Stanislaus county and, possibly, the oldest working woman farmer in the state.

Despite her nearly 87 years of arduous toil and early years of hardships, Mrs. Kricke is remarkably hale, clear-eyed and spry and "she still takes as much interest in running the farm, and can even do as much work every day as I can," says her son, Herman Kricke, sturdy as an oak although himself not a young man. It was with plain filial affection that the son spoke thus of his mother. At the moment she was at the far side of the orchard, surrounding her residence, gathering twigs and prunings from under the trees and burning them up. She is not obliged to work, she "just loves to work to keep busy."

The story of Mrs. Kricke's life is a tale of action from her early life in Germany to the present. Leaving Germany she came to America settling in Wisconsin where she lived until her marriage. The young couple then determined to go to the land of gold. They crossed the plans to Sacramento, arriving there in 1869 and to get to their destination took a boat by way of Stockton and up the San Joaquin to Crows' Landing, long before the town was dreamed of. by way of Stockton and up the San before them. The plains were barren and windswept. There were no roads, only cattle trails and Herman tells that as a barefoot boy he roamed for miles without seeing a tree outside of the river bottom, nor a fence, nor house except an occasional sheepherder's shack. It was years before irrigation ditches were built, the rainfall was small and at best inadequate. Crude dry farming was practised and crops were poor and often were failures. Stockton was the nearest trading point, then only a fair sized river town. It was considered quite a journey to go to town at those days, a journey which today is made in a very few hours.

Kricke worked at anything he No pleasing landscape vista was wife and growing family. Seven years or so after the new home had been started, tragedy darkened the household for Kricke while taking his daughter, Dorothy, now the wife of J. H. Elfers, who lives north of this city, with a wagon and team to Banta, their nearest railroad station, left home before daylight and drove off a steep embankment at Del Puerto creek, near where the town of Patterson now is. The man was thrown from the wagon and killed. Though the morning was dark and cold, Dorothy, who was unhurt, remained by her father until aid came.

Then came years of hard struggle but Mrs. Kricke stayed with her farm, a government claim of nearly 250 acres, and raised her family to manhood and womanhood.

A striking and beautiful contrast is presented by the Kricke home today compared with the bleak dry plains of the seventies. Around the residence, orange, lemon, date and fig trees intertwine in profusion and make the air redolent with their perfume. Roses, geraniums, and morning glories grow here and there forming lovely bouquets under the trees. Many varieties of fruit and nut trees grow in the orchard and door yard, all planted by the hands of Mrs. Kricke. Two towering firs stand guardian like at each entrance to the home and were for years landmarks which could be seen for miles around. But dense foliage and other homes now partially hide them from view. Water has been brought onto the land, cities have sprung up and the days of loneliness and trials are over for Mrs. Kricke, even though, surrounded by a loving family, there is one great sorrow which can not be stilled.

Committees Named on Flower Display

EXETER, Oct. 15—The following program and committees have been selected for the Exeter Chrysanthemum fair which is to take place on Friday and Saturday, November 4 and 5 in the American Legion hall:

Friday afternoon, floral display; Friday evening, musical program; Saturday afternoon, children's parade o nthe streets, and a program given by the children after the parade; Saturday evening, dance. The committee on the selection of judges, prizes, etc., are Mrs. C. K. Crane, Mrs. A. W. Quinn, Mrs. Thew; floral display committee, Mrs. H. P. Stephens, Mrs. J. C. Paine, Mrs. C. W. Preston, Mrs. M. Miles, Mrs. W. P. Blair, Mrs. Fred Hill, Mrs. T. A. Pogue Program committee Friday evening, Mrs. Walter E. Mason-cup and apron booth committee, Miss Davis and Miss Hinds; jelly and jam committee, Mrs. W. A. Waterman. Saturday afternoon parade committee, Mrs. Robert N. Richardson, Mrs. E. Miles, Mrs. E. G. Hogan, Mrs. C. R. Hann, Mrs. Tyler, Mrs. S. N. Wilkins, Mrs. F. W. Mixter. Saturday afternoon program in charge of Mrs. Horace Evans. Dance committee—Mrs. Frank L. Blain, Mrs. Charles A. Reinhorn, Mrs. Orville Schelling, Miss Louise Tantau. Committee on soliciting flowers—Mrs. Stephens, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Awbrey, Mrs. Hahn, Mrs. Crane, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Gluze, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Van Cleve, Mrs. Waterman.

LATON NEWS NOTES.

LATON, Oct. 15—Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Merriott, accompanied by Miss Gladys Harlan, of Parkfield, spent the week-end with Mrs. Merriott's mother, Mrs. Irene Hancock.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank La Barriere have moved to Tulare where they expect to make their future home.

George Saunders, a former resident of Laton, now of Emmetsburg, Iowa, was transacting business in Laton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Peterson, who have been in Berkeley for the past week have returned, accompanied by Mrs. Peterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hicheas are spending the week in San Francisco.

PARLIER NEWS.

PARLIER, Oct. 15.—William A. Cyr, editor of the Parlier Progress, left Thursday for a short business trip to San Francisco. While there he will visit his brother Mr. Ray Cyr.

The W. H. M. S. held its regular monthly meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. W. J. Lohman. There was a very interesting meeting under the leadership of Mrs. V. Krag and Mrs. J. A. McKenney. Refreshments were served.

TO PREACH TODAY.

BARSTOW COLONY, Oct. 14.—Rev. J. M. Gillespie of Monmouth, will preach in the Barstow church Sabbath morning at 11 o'clock.

Reedley Armistice Day Plans Take Form

REEDLEY, Oct. 15.—Honoring each of the nineteen men of this vicinity who died in service during the war, Redley post of the American Legion are making arrangements for nineteen bombs which will be exploded during the exercises here on Armistice day in which the Sanger and Dinuba posts will join. Action to this effect was taken at the meeting of the post Thursday evening.

During the morning of Armistice day a flag raising ceremony will be held at the pole in front of the postoffice, which is being repaired in accordance with the action of the post and at noon there will be a cessation of all activities for two minutes, as requested by President Harding, in honor of those who died during the war.

Reports of committees in charge of the float in the parade and of other phases of the celebration show that progress is being made and give promise that the celebration here will be among the most enjoyable in this section of the state.

SULTANA PERSONALS.

SULTANA, Oct. 15.—Ralph Crawford returned Thursday from Woodlake where he had been spending several days with his parents, Mr and Mrs. William Crawford.

Roy Barton of Coalinga is visiting here with friends and relatives.

Merle Roth and family of Lost Hills are visiting with local relatives.

Mrs. Riley Young of Porterville is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young.

Rev. McFarland returned home Tuesday from the Los Angeles conference. He has been appointed to preach in Sultana another year.

J. S. Hamilton has disposed of his Sultana home and will locate at a ranch which he has purchased near Fresno.

REEDLEY BREVITIES

REEDLEY, Oct. 15.—Rev. J. H. Krehbiel has gone to Pratum, Ore., where he will take an active part in the conference of the Mennonite church.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rolb left for Los Angeles this week, where they will visit friends. They expect later to go to San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Dans of Evansville, Ind., are guests of L. P. Hyzant, brother of Mrs. Dans. They will leave soon for the Orient and expect to spend several months in the far east.

SUES FOR WAGES

MODESTO, Oct 15.—Alleging that he has never been paid for services performed upon the ranch of the defendant, Charles F. Wright filed suit for $1190 in wages against Luella B. Hudson. In the list of the work done the plaintiff includes plowing, harrowing, caring for stock and various other farm labor.

KERMAN CLASS IS INITIATED

Freshmen are Welcomed By Sophomores

KERMAN, Oct. 15.—The freshmen of the Kerman high school were welcomed to the school recently by the sophomores in an initiation extending over two days. On the first day members of both classes had been informed to appear at school in their old clothes and the afternoon was given over to competitive games between the classes. The freshmen were victoriously in the boys' and girls' tug of war but the sophomores evened matters by winning both the boys' and girls' shoe race.

In the deciding event of the afternoon, a football game, the sophomores were victorious.

At noon the following day the sophomores in celebration of their victory herded the freshmen together and in a short time the curls of the freshmen girls were changed into dozens of pigtails and the boys, despite their objections, were garbed in feminine costume, which they were forced to wear throughout the afternoon.

LEMOORE COVE NEWS.

LEMON COVE, Oct. 15—Capt. Emmett Tanner and Jinx Jenkens, the aviators who were in the Cove last May at the time of the Rodeo, have been here again the last two days. Jenkens gave exhibitons of wing walking and aerial stunts.

Mrs. F. L. Atwood, Pearl Polly and Dorothy Montgomery attended the Christian Endeavor Leadership conference at Fresno, which opened Friday evening and continued through Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cutler Jones and Mrs. S. Bradner have returned from Los Angeles, where they went to meet friends from the East, who were attending the bankers' convention.

Rev. W. M. Sutherland left Tuesday to attend the meeting of Presbytery held in Sanger.

Harry Ginner entertained members of the Lemon Cove Board of Trade at Terminus Beach last Monday evening. An informal discussion was held.

Two automobile loads of Woodmen of the World attended the meeting at Dinuba Wednesday evening.

SULTANA PERSONALS.

SULTANA, Oct. 15—Rev. H. B. McFarland has returned from southern California where he attended a recent conference.

L. M. Weaver, Frank Rice and a party of Dinuba friends are spending two weeks in the mountains near Wilderman deer hunting.

Nate Stringer, W. H. Stringer and S. E. Hiatt left this week for an outing and hunting trip in the mountains.

Miss Hannah Downing of Sultana was a week-end visitor at the George Mineus home in Orange Cove.

Miss Josephine Hooper is visiting with relatives at Bakersfield.

Miss Nora Lakins of Imperial Valley is visiting at the S. S. Farrar home.

CARUTHERS NEWS

CARUTHERS, Oct. 15.—George C. Mervin of Fresno was a caller in Caruthers Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Johnson and Miss Maybelle Stockton motored to Three Rivers Sunday to spend the day.

Another teacher, Mrs. Weir Smith, has been added to the faculty of the Caruthers high school.

Howard Sprague, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Sprague, is recovering nicely from an accident last week, when his collar bone was broken.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jenkins have moved from the A. Clevenger property to the Runland property, west of the high school. Mr. and Mrs. Davenport are occupying the property made vacant by the Jenkins family.

TRANQUILLITY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Plannette have returned from Los Angeles, where they were attending the Methodist Conference.

Miss Coulter has been ill for the past few days, but is about again and will soon be in her accustomed place at the post office.

Mrs. Potts has come to Tranquillity to join her husband, who has accepted the position of cashier of the bank. They are living at the hotel at present, but expect to either buy or build in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Voorhees have moved to Kerman, where Voorhees is working in a garage.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Marquellosse are now living in the Voorhees place.

BIOLA JOTTINGS.

BIOLA, Oct. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Orle Randall have moved into their newly completed residence.

Carpenters have nearly completed their work on the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Buswick on Sixth street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Iler have returned home from Los Angeles where Mr. Iler attended the bankers' convention.

KINGSBURG SITE GAINS $11,200

Unique Valuation Map Is Discovered

Special Correspondence.

KINGSBURG, Oct. 15.—Lot 11, of Block T, of Kingsburg, has undergone a [illegible] change in the last two years, and now [illegible] one of the busiest and most [illegible] corners in the city.

In 1919 an old weather-worn barn that had [illegible] winters stood, tottering, where a new service station stands [illegible] which grew tall and [illegible]. This corner occupies a position on Simpson street, the state highway, at the north entrance of Kingsburg, joining also with the Hanford highway. In former years, an old creek ran through this property where pioneers fished and [illegible] bathed.

For a long time Thor Nelson, an old resident of Kingsburg, held this property and [illegible] a rental therefor of $8 per month. In 1919, the property was sold by Nelson to E. Ahlberg, the consideration being $1,800. After being held for a few months, Ahlberg disposed of his holdings for $2,500 to O. H. Brians, a vineyardist of Dinuba.

Then came the period of advancement; the old buildings were removed and new structures took their places. Mr. Brians and his wife left their home near Dinuba and concentrated their efforts in establishing the new business, a service station, with confections, soft drinks and tobaccos, in connection. Old residents inferred that Mr. Brians' investment was poor, and that he would fail; but the will and enterprise of Mr. Brians was not daunted, and soon he developed a remarkable trade. Motor traffic became heavier, new patrons were secured, and soon a steady stream of business was developed by the man who always smiles.

In 1919, the property brought a gross income to its owner of $8 per month and today Mr. Brians reports approximately a net income of $400 per month.

A recent sale of this property from Brians to P. G. Lawson of Yellowstone Park, Wyoming, for a consideration of $13,000, marks another stride in the advancement of local property.

Taft Progressives Hold Good Meeting

TAFT, Oct. 15—With nearly a dozen new members—whose names were added to the roster and a number of guests, Thursday, the luncheon of the Progressive Business club proved to be one of the most enthusiastic and enjoyable of any that has been held. Every member seemed inspired with the desire to say something on some topic. The result was a most beneficial session.

Past President H. B. LaMonte related many beneficial results attending the Progressive's activities and impressed upon the members the good that has resulted to every member since its organization.

C. A. Hare, of the county seat, declared that he was more than pleased with the opportunity extended him to meet the business people of Taft. Mr. Hare was among the first to establish a business in Taft, bringing in a few loads of lumber and opening yards on Supply Row many years ago. He said that he is proud of the biggest little city on earth, her wonderful and substantial growth and the superior character of her merchants.

Having experienced an unusual thrill upon arriving in Taft the previous evening H. W. Martin related the event which had disturbed him. However, after meeting many citizens he concluded that Taft is a good place to reside and will hereafter make it his home.

FELLOWS NEWS

MARICOPA, Oct. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Salmon were in Fellows this week on business.

Mrs. J. B. Noel, who has been in Petrolia all summer, has returned to this city and will reside here for a time.

Miss Evelyn Eiermann and Miss Gladys Price were in Taft this week visting with friends

Mr. and Mrs. Limpert and daughter Rebecca were in Taft Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Field Blackburn and daughter Ardoth, who have been spending the past few days in Los Angeles, returned home Sunday.

Herbert Jewel and Elvan Gibson were Taft business visitors this week.

Mrs. Rath Garland of Maricopa is visiting for a time with relatives in Los Angeles.

Joe Hosping of the Spreckles lease went to Devil's Den on business Thursday. He is expected to return in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Salmon and daughter Lillian left for Los Angeles Thursday. They will visit in the south while Mr. Salmon attends to business matters.

Mrs. W. H. Wathen and daughter, Mrs. Earl Price, left this week for San Francisco, where they intend to spend a week or two.

Joe Carroll was up from his home in Hollywood to attend to business matters here.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Baker were Bakersfield visitors on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bush of Taft were visiters with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Bush this week.

Miss Anita Youngman and her cousin were in Taft Thursday.

Mrs. F. G. Matteson and children were in Bakersfield Saturday visiting Mrs. Matteson's sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Price of Maricopa were visitors at the C. A. Campbell home in Taft Saturday night.

Lyle Bock and Norman Thompson were Taft visitors on Saturday.

A. O. Woods and Mr. Chambers returned home from Hollister this week.

Miss Anna Austin, who is attending a convent in Los Angeles, was at home visiting relatives and friends over the week end.

RAISIN CITY NEWS

RAISIN CITY, Oct. 15.—Superintendent of County Schools Edwards spent Monday here on business in connection with the reappointment of Mrs. Storms to the local school board.

William McDaniel, accompanied by Paul and Arthur Mundt are spending the week in the mountains deer hunting.

Tom Allen, of the Allen & Long firm, has purchased Mr. Long's interest in the partnership and will operate the garage in future.

LEG IS INJURED

TRANQUILLITY, Oct. 15.—Verne Covington met with a painful accident a few days ago while drilling a well near town when a piece of the machinery fell striking him on the hip. He has been confined to his bed since the accident.

The site of a Kingsburg service station on Simpson street, which was bought originally for $1800 and which sold recently for $13,000

American Legion to Foster Irrigation Plan in Kern County

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 15—Following an address by H. T. Miller a committee of three was appointed by Frank S. Reynolds post of the American Legion to investigate the proposal to establish a 292,000-acre irrigation district in Kern county, and to render due support to the project through the legion organization.

Miller told the ex-service men last evening that the proposal to organize the district will be placed before the people in the near future, and the project will be put under bond in the event that the residents within the area desire to organize. It was estimated by the state department of engineering that to complete the entire project, including building of dams in Kern river, improving of canals, building of power plants, etc., an outlay of from $15,000,000 to $25,000,000 would be necessary.

"After the approval of the people is obtained," Miller said to the legion men, "we will proceed to build the dam for a storage reservoir and distribute water to 300,000 acres of land. Even after that is done the farmer using water now will still have as much water for his use as he ever did."

The legionnaires were favorably impressed with Miller's presentation of the program to organize the district, and assured him of their support for the best interests of the county.

The post went on record in support of the Red Cross membership campaign, scheduled to begin before Christmas, and pledged every possible aid towards the success of the drive.

PLAN RECREATION CLUB

REEDLEY, Oct. 15.—A recreation club composed of business men will be organized at the high school athletic grounds Monday evening. C. F. M. Mueller will direct the club.

POPLAR BREVITIES

POPLAR, Oct. 15.—Miss Mildred Ford spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Calleson. Miss Ford taught the third and fourth grades at Pleasant View last year and this year is teaching at the Olive street grammar school in Porterville.

Mrs. B. F. Youngman, who has been ill for some time, is reported to be improving.

NAMES DATE FOR RETRIAL OF SUIT

Court Compromises in Ruling at Visalia

VISALIA, Oct. 15.—November 28 was set yesterday by Superior Judge Albert Lee Stephens of Los Angeles county as the opening date of the trial of the suit of the Tulare Irrigation district against the Lindsay-Strathmore Irrigation district. The southern California jurist came here to confer with the attorneys, set the date, arrange the procedure and attend to other legal preliminaries.

The November date was set over protests of the plaintiffs, who sought November 7 for the opening, but it developed that defense counsel had other legal matters which could not be postponed again. Defense counsel asked December 5 as the date and the compromise advanced the opening one week.

Judge Stephens decided to proceed with the hearing five full days each week "in order that we may bring this five year old action to a conclusion at the earliest possible time."

ARMONA ITEMS

ARMONA, Oct. 15.—Dale Hamilton has arrived from Arkansas to make his home with his sister, Mrs. Charles Miller.

Ira Walker of Oakland is visiting with his sister, Mrs. Willett Dunfee.

Dr. May Hudson is spending a few visiting in Armona.

Claude Brandon has resigned his position in the lumber yard here and is installing an oil station at Grangeville.

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FARM BUREAU TO HOLD ITS ANNUAL PICNIC

Senator M. B. Harris and J. P. Benson Will Give Addresses

Hog Raisers To Tell Of Experiences and How To Find Success

Farm Adviser J. P. Benson has arranged the program for the annual meeting and picnic of the County Farm bureau, which will be held on Thursday, October 27, at Kearney Park. The principal address will be made by Senator M. B. Harris, who will discuss the Pine Flat project. It is expected several thousand farmers from all parts of the county will be in attendance.

John P. Benson will give a talk on the work and accomplishments of the university extension service. Following the luncheon at noon, which will be a basket lunch, with coffee served by the farm bureau, the afternoon will be devoted to a convention of hog raisers. Talks will be made by J. A. Poytress, D. H. Bitner and Prof. E. H. Hughes. The complete program is as follows:

10 a. m.—Call to order by County President H. W. Wrightson.
Reports of Officers
10:30 a. m.—Address "Pine Flat Project," Senator M. B. Harris
11:30 a. m.—Announcement of Election Returns
12-1:30 p. m.—Basket Lunch.
Coffee to be served by Farm Bureau (Bring your cups and spoons)
1:30 p. m.—Agricultural Extension Service in Fresno County, John P. Benson, county farm advisor.
Hog Raisers Convention
2:30 p. m.—Hog Auction Sales in Fresno County, J. A. Poytress, local manager of California Farm Bureau Marketing association.
Hog Auction Sales in California—D. H. Bitner, secretary-manager California Farm Bureau Marketing association.
Feeding and Management — Professor E. H. Hughes, University farm, Davis, California.
Discussion—Other Things of General Interest, visit experiment vineyard plots, cotton gin, hog feeding yards, fig processing plant, etc.

DINUBA GRAPE GROWERS MEET

Discuss Best Methods of Packing Emperors

Recently the standardization bureau of the department of agriculture held a meeting at Dinuba with some of the principal shippers of Emperor grapes. A good deal of discussion has been going on ever since the opening of the shipping season in an effort to arrive at standards for grapes packed in drums and kegs. It is agreed by all that grapes packed in sawdust for storage should represent only the very best in quality and condition and that inferior or medium class stock should be shipped in crates or lugs and disposed of promptly.

The meeting was conducted by F. W. Read, and although there was free expression of opinion and some very good ideas advanced on the subject of grades for Emperor grapes, no definite specifications were agreed on. It was rather decided to omit grading this season and instead to use the state shipping point inspection service on every car, so that the quality and condition of the grapes could be accurately described on the inspection certificate and sales made on the strength of such description.

A committee was appointed to carry on further investigations as to the proper requirements for grapes to be packed in drums and kegs. This committee will meet with officials of the state department from time to time and formulate a grade which can probably be made effective next season. The personnel of the committee is as follows: Dr. G. A. Hare, Fresno; Martin Gilbert, Reedley; Dr. J. A. Moore, Dinuba; George G. Hobbs, Dinuba; Fred Moore, Dinuba; R. L. Perry, Dinuba; Clarence L. Fraser, Dinuba.

Limit Hunting To Preserve Big Game

During the hunting season this fall more than 5,000,000 persons, estimates of the biological survey of the United States department of agriculture, will go out with a gun into the woods and fields of America. Their going emphasizes the growing need of more adequate and uniform laws to conserve and protect the country's dwindling game supply.

"It has been the practice in many states," the department says, "to issue hunting licenses for the open season to all applicants, with too little regard for the available game supply of any particular area. The hunters may far outnumber the animals hunted within a given section, and under such conditions the extinction of big game especially is inevitable.

"The department of agriculture advocates a limited license plan for big game, based on annual estimates of game conditions in each district. This means that the number of big game licenses issued for a given area in one season would depend upon the number of game animals which it has been determined in advance can be spared. Proper administration of this sort should conserve game in the greatest numbers consistent with the reasonable demands for local grazing and other interests and obviate the necessity for establishing perennial closed seasons, except on areas being restocked."

Cow Tester Enters Dairying Business

Willis G. Maxwell has resigned as official cow tester in Kings county and has gone into the dairy business in partnership with J. W. Arthur, a prominent Holstein breeder of that county. The herd which is one of the largest in that county has been built up in the past three years by Mr. Arthur.

Weekly Report of Hog Auction Sales From Farm Bureaus

The following report of sales of hogs at auction held throughout the valley is made by the Farm Bureau Marketing association:

Modesto, Oct. 4—

No. hogs.	Av. wt.	Price
88	155	$10.10
45	197	10.00
6 Feeders	116	9.80
24	260	8.50
3	483	7.60
2 Stags	425	4.00
1 Boar	620	3.00

Three cars, 30 consignors—$3,154.53

Chowchilla, Oct. 6—

No. hogs.	Av. wt.	Price
56	200	$10.65
37	153	10.30
2	335	6.00
1 Sow		25.00

1 car, 13 consignors—$1,813.53.

Fresno, Oct. 7—

No. hogs.	Av. wt.	Price
70	190	$9.75
1	200	8.00
7	333	7.00

1 car, 8 consignors—$1,470.52.

Total for the week—5 cars, 51 consignors—$6,468.58.

These prices are f.o.b. shipping point, to the farmer, while the prices quoted by the newspapers are off cars at their packing house.

UNUSED LANDS TO BE LISTED

Scientists Are To Survey Available Acreage

A report from Washington states that a committee of scientists of the department of agriculture is to consider the problem of land utilization, under direction of Secretary Wallace. Consideration will be given to such factors as present and prospective production, domestic consumption and foreign demand, and indicated increase in population.

The committee probably will undertake as a collateral problem a comprehensive survey of available farm lands in the United States, including arid tracts in the West suitable for irrigation swamp lands which may be reclaimed by drainage and cut-over timber lands, of which there are very extensive tracts in practically every section of the county. Cut-over lands will be considered both as regards availability and reforestation and cultivation. Included on the committee are:

Dr. L. C. Gray, agriculture economist; C. V. Piper, agrostologist, in charge of forage crop investigation; Dr. G. M. Rommell, chief of the animal husbandry division; C. F. Marbut, in charge of soil survey, and E. E. Carter, assistant forester.

"Many persons assume that there is an unlimited reserve supply of farm lands," Secretary Wallace said. "Such is not the case, however, as by far the greater part of the billion acres not yet in farms probably never can be used for the growing of crops and that part of the reserve land which may be regarded as potential farm land can only be so used at heavy expense for clearing, drainage, irrigation or fertilization."

Predicting a national population of 150 million by 1950, the secretary pointed out that the acreage of improved farm land, per capita has steadily decreased since 1890. To maintain the present per capita acreage in 1950, he said, 243 million acres must be added to those now listed as "improved lands."

"There are many reasons," the secretary continued, "why we should consider most carefully before encouraging any considerable expansion of land under cultivation during, say, the next three years. The shrinkage in value of farm crops, the many indications of a probable increase of agriculture imports and the present depreciation in developed agricultural tracts, raise a serious question as to the wisdom of an immediate policy of stimulating expansion of farm acreage."

Farms Depend On Soil Organisms

"Farmers must depend upon the pressure of small, minute organisms in the soil in order to get the best growth in certain legume plants," stated H. M. Butterfield, supervisor of correspondence courses at the college of agriculture of the University of California.

On the roots of all plants are found small lumps or nodules which contain the small bacteria needed to take the nitrogen from the air for the life of the plant. Fortunately, California soils contain a good supply of these bacteria, except possibly where new plantings are some distance from older fields or gardens.

"When in doubt as to the need of artificial inoculation, look for native legumes growing in the field or garden. If nodules are found on the roots of bur clover, then the soil is already inoculated for alfalfa," Prof. Butterfield states.

GIVE POTATOES AIR

Studies made at experiment stations on the occurrence of black heart in potatoes reveals the fact that by excluding air or by storing them in containers having insufficient ventilation all the symptoms of black heart could be produced at will. Potatoes stored in outside pits also showed black heart, due undoubtedly to insufficient ventilation. It is unnecessary, however, to ventilate small outdoor pits.

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GATHERS DATA ON FIG SMUT

College Woman Makes Investigation

The cause of smut in fig trees has recently been investigated by the horticultural department of the California Peach and Fig Growers, which employed a woman from the University of California to conduct the work. The result of this investigation has been compiled, and the following report has been supplied by Prof. I. J. Condit:

"The fig tree and fruit are often regarded as being "fool proof," able to grow any where and any how and not subject to many pests. Growers of figs have long since learned that some insects and diseases affect either tree or fruit and often cause serious damage. Among the fruit troubles, the disease known as fig smut has given more concern than any other, both in the field and packing house.

"This is a black fungus which invades the fruit and turns the interior into a mass of black powder. It is often difficult to detect from the outside and is therefore troublesome to packers who desire to put up a clean product.

"The California Peach and Fig Growers, after receiving the 1920 crop of figs on consignment, perfected a machine which would tear open the individual figs sufficiently to enable girls to pick out the smutted specimens. Believing, however, that control in the orchard was the logical procedure, the board of directors authorized their horticulturist, Prof. I. J. Condit, to employ a specialist in plant diseases to make a thorough study of the smut and its life history and to work out practical methods of control. Miss Edith Phillips of Berkeley was therefore employed in December, 1920, and has spent all of her time in the field and laboratory working out the identity and the various stages of the smut fungus.

"The smut spores or seeds are very abundant in fig orchards and are blown about freely by wind all winter, spring and summer. They are produced in stick-tight figs, dead twigs and in bark and are undoubtedly present in the soil throughout most of the year. The spores are very minute and have no difficulty in getting into the eye of a fig with the aid of the wind. It is believed, however, that dried fruit beetles which are so numerous in fig orchards during the drying season, are largely responsible for spreading infection. Beetles which crawl into a smutty fig come out thoroughly covered with the black spores and these are carried into both green and ripening figs. In some cases the smut fungus causes the fruit to rot with a characteristic pink discoloration. In other cases the fungus grows and fruits on the inside of the fig and there is no indication of its presence from the outside except a slight darkening at the eye. While the smut has been regarded as primarily a fig disease, similar if not identical smuts have been found on peaches, grapes and in pomegranates, facts which complicate the situation and make control measures more difficult.

"The University of California has cooperated with the Peach and Fig Growers during the drying season in the smut investigation. Prof. Ralph E. Smith, head of the division of plant pathology, has spent considerable time at Fresno, and his sister, Miss Elizabeth Smith, was here for about six weeks helping Miss Phillips in the field and laboratory. The University Experiment Station has co-operated in other ways also and beginning in December will take over the investigation entirely, which from now on will consist mainly in experiments for control. B. A. Randolph, who has carried on extensive spraying experiments for the control of brown rot of the apricot in the Santa Clara valley, will apply some spray materials in December, also at various intervals during the coming season. The result of these sprays will be watched with interest by fig growers who will certainly welcome a practical method of smut control. The investigations will also probably lead to the solution of other problems such as souring, splitting and various rots which cause thousands of dollars loss to the growers each season.

"A complete report of the investigation up to date is being prepared by Miss Phillips, and a summary will be given at the six annual Fig Institute, scheduled for January 13 and 14 in Fresno."

Loan Association For James Ranch

Frank T. Murphy, assistant farm adviser, met with the members of Farm Bureau at San Joaquin this week, and heard reports of the plan to form a federal loan association for that community. Joel Hanson, a member of the bureau visited San Francisco and interviewed officials as to the mode of procedure, and reported back to the local farm organization. Application has been made for an association, and at present seventy-four of the farmers have applied for loans, with more to be added later. Appraisers from the federal land bank are to be here this week, and make an appraisement of the ranches to determine the amount per acre that will be granted in loans. When this is finished, the association will be organized and the loans perfected. It is expected that an amount around $100 per acre will be allowed on the lands and cover a period of over thirty years. By the terms of the law governing loans, a certain sum is paid by the borrower each year, until both the principal and interest are taken up.

Investigating causes of fig smut in orchards near Fresno, showing Miss Edith Phillips of University at work in orchards with instruments

Honor Roll, Tulare County Cow Testing Association

The following honor roll, Tulare County Cow-Testing Association has been issued for the month of September, 1921.

Name	Cow	Lbs. Milk	Test	Butterfat
S. Balestra	30	792	5.9	46.7
S. Balestra	37	999	5.2	51.9
T. A. Elliott	66	1686	3.1	52.2
J. Harp — Carp		1125	4.0	45.0
J. Harp — White		1236	3.8	46.7
S. Knutsen — Lucy		1269	3.9	49.4
S. Knutsen — Birdie		1560	3.3	51.4
S. Knutsen — Sylvia		1530	3.1	47.4
Turnee & Hopkins — Mary		1152	4.6	53.1
Turnee & Hopkins	21	1140	4.2	47.8
J. A. Warnock	23	921	4.8	44.2
R. Jones — Butte		1230	4.6	56.5
F. C. Hoffman — Mine		1005	6.0	60.3
F. S. Borror & Son — Edith		1077	4.17	45.0
F. S. Borror & Son — Aaggie Artis		2175	4.11	89.5
F. S. Borror & Son — Baby of Bloom		2361	3.13	73.9
F. S. Borror & Son — Lady D. K. Lehi		2181	3.11	67.8
P. M. Longan Cal. — Juliana Bes		1473	4.12	60.72
C. O. Riley — Minnie		915	6.2	56.7
H. P. Skidmore	15	1263	5.0	63.1
H. P. Skidmore	12	915	4.9	44.9
H. P. Skidmore	17	747	6.2	46.3
Sargent — Squatty		1303	3.7	48.3
Sargent — Joe		996	4.0	39.8
Sargent — Navy		1131	4.0	45.3
Sargent — Copil		631	3.5	51.9
Sargent — Jip		1113	4.2	46.8
H. E. Martin — Bessie		1530	3.4	52.0
H. E. Martin — Rosie		1626	3.6	58.5
H. E. Martin — Aaggie		1386	4.1	56.8
H. E. Martin — Josie		1386	4.2	58.2

HIGH HERDS

Ten Cows and Less (For 30 Days)

Owner	No. Cows	Av. Milk	Av. Fat
H. E. Martin	10	1393	45.8
J. Hays	8	1077	41.7
S. Knutsen	8	1029	38.7
Ten—Twenty-Five Cows			
F. S. Borror & Son	14	1488	48.3
H. P. Skidmore	21	684	34.8
Turnee & Hopkins	20	810	31.4
Twenty-Five Cows or More			
Sargent Bros.	37	1031	36.3
T. A. Elliott	36	1023	33.6
J. A. Warnock	48	729	27.6

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WINTON FARMER IS MAKING GOOD

Maag Has Promising Young Vineyard

One of the most attractive as well as best improved ranches in the Winton section of Merced county is that of J. N. Maag which was planted a year ago, and on which he has recently completed a $5,000 stucco bungalow.

A few years ago Mr. Maag came to America from Germany. He lived for a year or two in Newman with relatives and later rented the George Thompson 40-acre alfalfa ranch near Winton. He conducted a dairy and gathered together a large string of cows which he later sold for a high price. With the money thus secured he invested in a 20-acre tract of land which he put into alfalfa and built a modern bungalow on the place. He also bought twenty acres of unimproved land which in the spring of 1920 he planted to vines. He sold his home place for a large sum and proceeded to build the house showed in the picture.

Mr. Maag has taken out his second citizenship papers.

India Student Says U. S. Needs Religion

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—It's a long step from the tinkly temple bells of India to the rattle of the traps in a Broadway jazz palace.

So thinks Jal Cursetji Pavry, son of the high priest of the Parsees, a graduate of Bombay University and at present a student at Columbia.

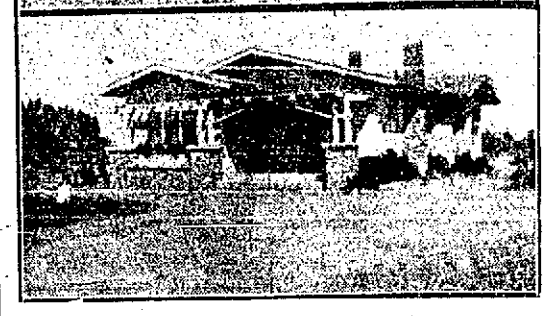
"We have much to learn from the West, but I wish the people of America were as fond of the spiritual as they are of amusement and diversion," said the youth, who, when he returns to become a Navsari Priest, a follower in India of Zoroaster, hopes to keep among his people the spirit of religion of daily devotion of temple worship.

Of America, the land that yearly sends missionaries to India to teach the heathen, he said:

"You are not religious enough. You need more spiritual life, more serious thought."

For flowers, Shimmins, Florist, Griffith-McKenzie Bldg. Phone 349.
—Advertisement.

J. N. Maag vineyard near Winton, in Merced county; lower, close up view of cement bungalow, home place of owner of ranch



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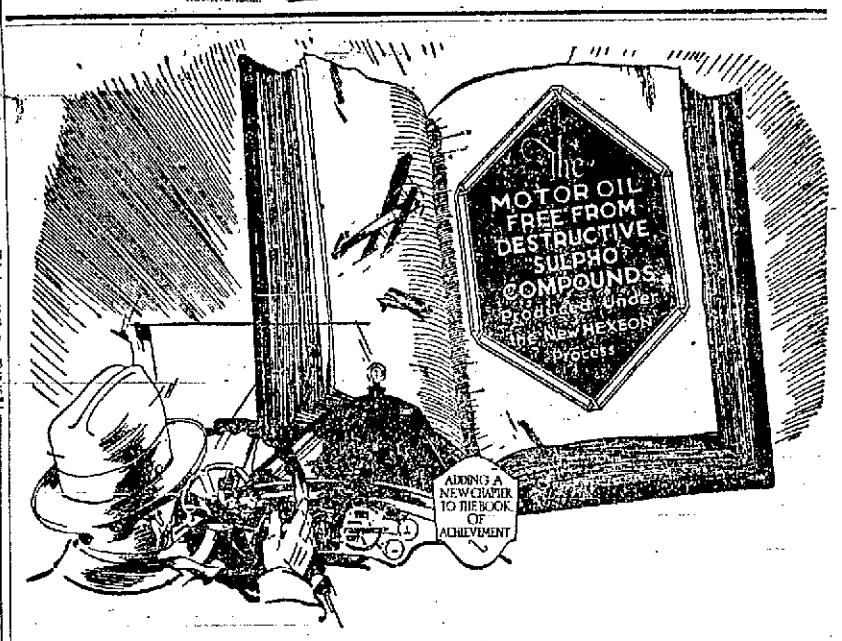

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GRAIN RANCH TO BE CHANGED INTO VINEYARDS

Last of Large Holdings Near Biola Will Be Set To Fruit

Interesting History of Minor & Thornton Pioneer Farm

By ROBERT H. NICOL

In no part of Fresno county, during the past two or three years, and particularly at present, is greater development and prosperity shown than is in evidence in the Biola section. Immense crops are being hauled to market at present, and a greater air of optimism prevails about Biola than most any other district of the valley, due in large measure to the absence of frost and the fact that yields this year have been especially abundant in the Thompson and muscat vineyards. This section in the past two years has grown rapidly, many new farms have been opened up, new vineyards planted, while an acreage totaling several hundreds has come into bearing during this year, and the year previous.

Develop New Vineyards

Among the newer development work is that of the Minor & Thornton grain ranch, on which is being planted new Thompson and muscat vineyards, and which is to be cut up into small tracts and devoted to the growing of the raisin fruit. This property lies east and south of Biola, and is between Shields and Shaw avenues. The property consists of more than a section, and already has both muscats and Thompsons planted thereon, as may be seen in the accompanying picture.

The development of this property will dispose of what has been known for years as the Minor & Thornton grain ranch. For fifty years, the life time of many residents here, this land has been devoted to the raising of barley and other grains. That it is fertile land is shown by the record of about fifteen sacks or two bushels to the acre, and last year yielded a toll of twenty sacks.

The changes of land contiguous to this grain ranch into vineyard property, and the excellent yields that have obtained in the vineyards that have come into bearing, largely influenced the owners to make the change from grain to fruit and to devote it to vineyard purposes. When the change takes place and this land, together with others in the district is converted into vineyards, it will mark the end of things that connect this section with the past, when the jackrabbit and the coyote were the most numerous settlers, and where once the twelve-mule team unloaded sacks of grain at the warehouse at Biola, for in the future and even in the present year, the gasoline truck is bringing to the large brick plant of the Associated Raisin company at Biola loads of sweatboxes with Thompson seedless and muscat raisins at 11 cents and more the pound.

Other Big Ranches

The changing conditions around Biola, and especially the conversion of the Minor & Thornton lands from grain to fruit, will recall to many of the older settlers some changes of other ranches in that district in recent years, particularly the Sycamore ranch, the Bank of California tract, the Arthur R. Briggs estate, and the J. E. Dickinson properties. There were nearly all grain ranches, and now comprise hundreds of smaller fruit farms. A marvelous change has taken place in this section in the past few years, and particularly this year, due to the absence of frost, when abundant yields have rewarded the farmers for their work in the fields.

Early History of Ranch

This last of the great ranches in the Biola section to be devoted to fruit has an interesting history. It was purchased in 1870 by Mrs. Adeline Burr Perrin. Mrs. Perrin was one of the early pioneers of California, who came from Alabama to San Francisco in 1860. In the following year she made a trip into the San Joaquin valley which culminated in the purchase of this property with other ranches, a total of 7,000 acres being acquired. Her trip differed from those now being made by visitors to this section. She came to Stockton from San Francisco by rail. At Stockton a buckboard and team was purchased and loaded onto an old river boat, and the trip thus made by river from Stockton to the old landing at Sycamore, near Herndon, on the San Joaquin river. The trip from Sycamore to where the property was purchased was made by means of the buckboard. When it was finished, Mrs. Perrin had secured two sections in the vicinity of where Biola is now located and some 5,000 acres lying southwest of what is now Kearney Park. At the death of Mrs. Perrin, the property passed to two daughters, Mrs. Minor and Mrs. Thornton, and the present Minor & Thornton corporation is the survival of the ownership. In 1890 the family moved to Fresno, and the management of these properties passed into the hands of Butler Minor, Innes Thornton and P. B. Minor. The company still retains the large property southwest of Kearney Park, which is still being conducted as a stock and dairy ranch, on which is one of the excellent Holstein herds of the county.

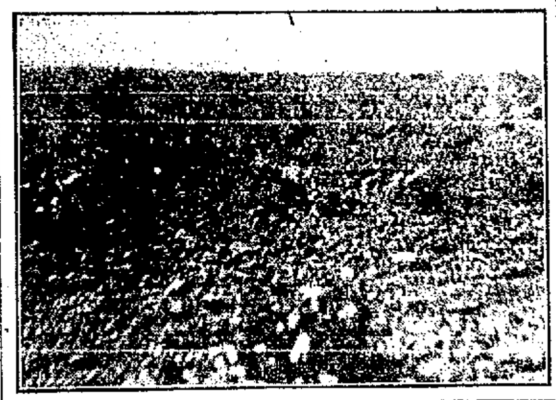
Women Voters to Study Citizenship

NEW HAVEN, Conn., 11.—Women voters of Connecticut will have a chance to go to school this month for a week's intensive course in citizenship. The lessons will be given in Yale University class rooms and Yale professors and instructors will give the courses. This will be the first school of the kind in this state. It will open October 24, and if deemed successful, similar weeks of schooling will be held from time to time. The Connecticut League of Woman Voters, Miss Mabel C. Washburn, president, sponsors the innovation.

One day will be given over to international relations, economic, social and political, and limitation of armaments; another to the fundamentals of American history; the principles and service of political parties, another to a study of Connecticut legislative processes, party conventions and caucuses; another to city and town problems.

Those who will lead the classes include professors who are among the best known of the Yale faculties as well as among the educators of the country.

Muscat vineyard of 175 acres growing on the old Minor & Thornton grain ranch which is to be changed over into small fruit farms.



Fruit Growers to Convene

54th Meeting to Open on October 24

Senator M. B. Harris to Speak

The program for the fifty-fourth state fruit growers' and farmers' convention at Los Angeles, Calif., October 24 to 28 inclusive is announced by Director of Agriculture, G. H. Hecke, of the state department of agriculture.

From reports received, the coming convention, which will be held at Exposition park, promises to be a great success.

Extensive preparations are being made by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce for the entertainment of the visitors, as a large attendance is expected, considering the fact that several horticultural conventions will be held during the same week. Among them are the convention of the state association of county horticultural commissioners, the 11th annual convention of the California Association of Nurserymen—which includes the California flower show—and the annual convention of the avocado association.

Among the speakers will be Senator M. B. Harris, of Fresno, who will discuss legislation affecting agricultural co-operative movements.

The program is as follows:

Monday, Oct. 24, Morning.

9:30 a. m.—Geo. H. Hecke presiding.

Address of welcome Geo. E. Cryer, mayor of Los Angeles.

Annual report of director of agriculture, George H. Hecke.

The agricultural legislative committee, C. C. Teague, president California Fruit Growers' Exchange, Los Angeles.

Report of agricultural legislative progress, R. N. Wilson, secretary agricultural legislative committee.

Discussion, George Pierce, president California Almond Growers' Exchange, Davis; George H. Cutter, president California Fruit Exchange, Sacramento.

Afternoon Session

1:30—George H. Hecke presiding.

Legislation affecting agricultural co-operative movement—George E. Farrand, L. A.; Col. Harris Weinstock, former state market director, San Francisco.

Discussion—Senator M. B. Harris, Fresno; Judge Willis I. Morrison, Los Angeles; F. H. Wilson, president California Peach Growers' Association, Fresno; J. M. Henderson, Jr., president Fort Sutter National Bank, Sacramento; H. C. Dunlap, secretreasurer California Prune and Apricot Growers, Inc., San Jose.

5:00—Executive meetings.

County horticultural commissioners' meeting.

Agricultural legislative executive committee meeting.

Tuesday, Oct. 25, Morning

9:30—Wylie M. Giffin presiding.

Report of transportation committee—Charles E. Virden, president Virden Packing Co., Sacramento.

Water transportation, F. W. Whitcomb, chairman water transportation committee, California Fruit Growers' Exchange, Los Angeles.

Discussion—Meyer Lissener, U. S. Shipping Board; Walter S. McPherson, Los Angeles; Charles H. Pentley, vice president, sales manager, California Packing Corporation, San Francisco; Preston W. McKinney, secretary Canners' League of California, San Francisco.

Afternoon Session.

1:30—G. B. Daniels presiding.

Transportation problems of vegetable growers—Thomas O'Neill, president California Vegetable Union, Los Angeles.

Discussion—L. K. Small, president L. K. Small Company, Los Angeles.

The failure in distribution of agricultural crops in 1921—G. Harold Powell, Manager California Fruit Growers' Exchange, Los Angeles.

Discussion, Carlyle Thorpe, Mgr. California Walnut Growers' Exchange, Los Angeles; W. C. Alexander, director California Prune and Apricot Growers, Inc., San Jose; C. W. Felts, Gen. Mgr. Alfalfa Growers of California, Inc., Los Angeles; Frank T. Swett, Pres. and Gen. Mgr. California Pear Growers' Association, San Francisco.

6:30—Banquet. Sylvester Weaver presiding, president Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles. Guest of honor, Governor William D. Stephens, Henry C. Wallace, secretary of agriculture.

Wednesday, Oct. 26, Morning

9:30—H. P. Stabler presiding.

Serving the California farmer—R. N. Wilson, secretary agricultural legislative committee, Sacramento; W. H. Walker, president California Farm Bureau Federation.

The problem of old orchard decline—

Deciduous—F. B. McKevitt, president Producers' Fruit Co., Sacramento.

Discussion—P. M. Baier, fruit grower, Visalia; A. B. Humphrey, fruit grower, Mayhews.

Citrus—C. C. Chapman, Los Angeles.

Discussion—A. D. Shamel, plant physiologist, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Riverside; C. R. Messenger, editor California Cultivator, Los Angeles.

Afternoon Session.

1:30—H. J. Ryan presiding.

The California farmer—Dr. Thos. F. Hunt, dean, College of Agriculture, University of California, Berkeley.

2:30—Long pruning—Dr. J. C. Whitten, professor of pomology, University of California, Berkeley.

Discussion—G. P. Weldon, pomologist, Chaffey Union High School and Junior College, Ontario, California.

Proper Ration For Feeding of the Cow

From time to time inquiries come to the state department of agriculture with regard to the amount of grain and roughage to feed a dairy cow.

The following general rules as established by the U. S. Department of Agriculture will aid the feeder considerably in determining the amount of grain and roughage to feed:

1. "Under most circumstances the cow should be fed all the roughage that she will eat up clean, adjusting the grain ration to the milk production. Only when the cow tends to become overfat should the quantity of roughage be restricted.

2. "A grain mixture should be fed in the proportion of 1 pound to each 3 pints or pounds of milk produced daily by the cow, except in the case of a cow producing a flow of 40 pounds or more, when the ration can be 1 pound to each 3½ or 4 pounds of milk. An even better rule is 1 pound of grain each day for every pound of butter fat produced during the week by the cow.

3. "Feed all the cow will respond to in milk production. When she begins to put on flesh, cut down the grain."

SPECIALIZES IN LIVE STOCK

Fresno Boy Is Student in Oregon College

Mark J. Kellog, son of Mrs. M. C. Kellog of 2657 Thomas avenue, Fresno, is registered as a senior student in the animal husbandry department of the school of agriculture.

Mr. Kellog is very active in student affairs. He is a member of the agricultural club, Withycombe club, Varsity O association, stadium association, co-operative managers' association and the Theta Chi fraternity. He is this year's president of the Theta Chi fraternity, and treasurer of the junior class last year, secretary of the Co-operative Managers' Association and house manager for his fraternity.

The animal husbandry course of study which Mr. Kellog is taking is planned to fit the student for the actual raising of livestock on the farm, so that he may produce the highest grade of stock in the most economical and business like manner. The student is thoroughly grounded in the underlying principles of stock work in order that he may successfully continue his study after leaving college. The practical details of the livestock industry are also thoroughly treated and special effort is made to keep the student in close touch with the financial phase of the industry. In addition to the study of the livestock industry, the student is expected to devote part of his time to the study of soil fertility, crop production, farm management and other phases of agriculture as well as general educational subjects.

The student on completing the course should be able to take his place in the field of production, extension, experiment station or other similar work. Mr. Kellog has had ranching experience with the Miller Cattle Company of Arizona and experience in the fruit business and playground work in the city of Fresno. He expects to take up livestock farming upon graduation next June.

PLAN TO STUDY MADERA COUNTY

Elwood Mead To Assist In Land Problems

Four thousand dollars is to be used in studying the resources of Madera county according to word received by Dr. Elwood Mead, professor of rural institutions of the University of California. The board of supervisors of Madera county recently voted this sum to be appropriated to the use of the farm bureau.

Dr. Mead will cooperate in working out plans for a land settlement scheme which will provide for the subdivision and settlement of the lands in the new irrigation district.

Farm Meetings to Be Held During Month of October

During the balance of October farm center meetings and field demonstrations will be held at the following places: October 17, Ross-Parlier, October 19, directors meeting; October 20, Sanger; October 21, Bowles; October 24, Caruthers; October 25, San Joaquin; October 26, annual farm picnic, Kearney park; October 28, district farm bureau conference.

Shortage Is Shown In Feeding Cattle

There is a great shortage of feeder and stock cattle, but abundant feed. Los Angeles buyers are operating in the northern part of the state quite extensively. Cattle weighing 1,100 pounds are bringing the best price, according to the report of the Cattlemen's association.

Relative to the War Finance corporation money, bankers over the entire state of California are co-operating to the fullest extent in financing cattlemen, not only from their own funds, but also in securing money from the War Finance corporation. There seems to be no reason why every cattleman in California cannot now be satisfactorily financed. There appears to be no necessity for sending breeding stock or young stock to market. Cattlemen in need of financial assistance are urged to consult with their local bankers at once. If additional information is desired, write to the California Cattlemen's association, 814 Santa Fe building, San Francisco, Calif.

Another car of prime cows was sold on October 10 at Long Beach at 6 cents f. o. b. ranch, 3 per cent shrink.

Banana Tree Now In Bloom, Curiosity In Aubery Gardens

Mrs. W. L. Auberry, owner of the Auberry Gardens, on Delphia street, near the site of the old Zapp's park, has a curiosity in the shape of a banana tree which is now in bloom. The tree itself has grown up very tall and slender, with a crown of leaves from which the blossom protrudes. The bud is cone shaped and hangs down. As the flower opens, a layer of petals turn back one at a time. Under each petal can be seen a row of little bananas. The petals are broad and in oblong shape, with a frosted purple on the outer side and a satiny purple on the inner. The blossom has a sweet perfume and is stronger than that of the magnolia, which it somewhat resembles.

HAY MARKET REMAINS FIRM

Receipts At Market Are Again Picking Up

The market for alfalfa hay continued firm and active during the week under a good general demand. The recent rains did no extensive damage excepting in the Imperial valley, where, according to the information from our people there, the damage done by the previous rains was increased to such an extent that there will now be but very little good hay left for shipment to central markets.

Receipts in the Los Angeles market, which have been abnormally light for a long time, finally are picking up and will probably continue at a more substantial rate, reflecting the more active buying during recent weeks of lots for prompt or nearby shipment to this market.

There were 880 tons of grain and alfalfa hay received on the Los Angeles tracks the week ending October 8, with 180 tons held over.

Prevailing prices, delivered in vicinity of Los Angeles: Choice rabbit alfalfa, $28; No. 1 dairy, $22; choice dairy alfalfa, $23; standard, $17.

WEED PROBLEM IS DISCUSSED

Denair Farmers Test Use of Fertilizer

E. C. Boen, assistant horticultural commissioner of Stanislaus county held a meeting recently at Denair, when the matter of weed eradication was the principle topic of discussion. A committee of three was appointed as follows: J. S. Roberts, Dave Halvey and Henry Pedget. This committee will work under the direction of Boen.

Committeemen at the meeting stated that lime and sulphur fertilizer netted better than $30 per acre above costs; phosphate $8 and gypsum $7.50. The tests were made in all parts of the county and in every instance lime and sulphur came first. W. H. Markley made one of the tests in Denair.

The ladies organized their home demonstration work program, two things they will take up immediately are; hot lunches for school children and a clothing program. Mrs. H. O. Perry and Mrs. J. K. Frazer are on the ladies committee.

A. A. Jungerman, county farm adviser, spoke on alfalfa fertilizers and also announced the short course tractor school. The meeting was largely attended.

Car Shortage Is Retarding Shipments

In his September report to the supervisors of Tulare county, Horticultural Commissioner Charles F. Collins says:

"The weather for the past month has been ideal for curing fruits and grapes, and a large part of the prunes and raisins are safe from any period of dampness which we have reason to expect. Grape shipments are slow because of the car shortage."

Mrs. Collins' reports shows that he is still after the notorious rodent which he hopes to suppress in a short time.

CHADDOCK & COMPANY.

Will buy your raisins at top market prices. See them before selling. If our buyers have not seen you, let us know and we will have them call on you. Main office, 303 Rowell building. Packing houses, corner H and Ventura, Fresno, and half mile south of Fowler.
—Advertisement

BOYS' CLUBS TO VISIT DAVIS

Large Delegation Will Go From Fresno

Between fifty and sixty members of the boys' high school agricultural clubs of Fresno county will attend the seventh annual convention of the winners which will be held at Davis October 20 to 22. The convention will also be attended by all winners in the elementary school contests, and will include half of the high school club members that have done best work. That is to say, if there are ten members of a club that have done good work, half of them will be eligible to attend.

It is expected that about fifteen will attend from Reedley, twenty from Easton, and fifteen to twenty others from various parts of the county. The boys will be camped in tents, and must bring blankets and mess equipment, and will be cared for in army style. The cost to them will be $2 each for the six meals.

The program for the convention has been arranged and will include demonstrations in hog management, dairying, seed selection of grains, and poultry culling. A livestock judging contest will be held for the boys as well as other contests will be held during the meeting. Loving cups will be awarded for the best judging in four classes, dairy cows, Poland-China cults, beef steers and poultry. White Leghorns being used. A loving cup will also be given for the best bunch from any high school.

All boys eligible to attend should get in touch with their club leader and arrange to have the money for meals sent to Berkeley.

The delegation from Fresno county will leave early Thursday, October 20. It is expected 350 boys will attend from all parts of the state.

Prunes Discussed In University Bulletin

Prune growing from the standpoint of the beginner is discussed in a recent publication by the college of agriculture of the University of California. The bulletin gives specific advice on the many problems which usually confront the grower from the time the trees are planted until the crop is harvested from the mature trees.

The bulletin is well illustrated, especially the chapter on the various kinds of grafts and methods of pruning trees of different ages. This bulletin may be obtained free of charge by writing to the college of agriculture, University of California, Berkeley, California.

Cost of the Care of Young Orchards

The average cultivation cost of an acre of orchard in California has been estimated after the second year to be $30 per acre per annum. This would cover constant cultivation, pruning, spraying, whitewashing, and is from the end of the season, approximately two years from planting, but does not include the harvesting of the fruit when the orchards come into bearing. After the fourth year there will be a slight increase in the care of some orchards due to the greater cost of spraying and pruning the larger trees. The principal cost of caring for orchards come during the first two years after planting, when the tender trees require constant attention, inspection and the replacing in defective cases.

Three members of Boys' club of Reedley high school; club will send fifteen of its members to convention at Davis October 20-22

Erect Statue To Memory of First of Morgan Horses

Justin Morgan, progenitor of the breed of Morgan horses, was honored on October 1, the centenary of his death at Middlebury, Vermont, by the erection of a statue. The statue cost $18,000 and was presented to the department of agriculture.

Farm Bureau Will Conduct Hog Auction

On Friday of this week, October 21, the Farm Bureau Marketing association will hold another hog auction, and prospects for a good sale are apparent from listings. Prices are still good for fat stock, and it is believed high prices of the last sale, 10.50 or better will be had. In the opinion of farm officials this is a good time to dispose of marketable swine.

DR. J. L. MARTIN
Has returned. Office, corner J and Fresno streets.
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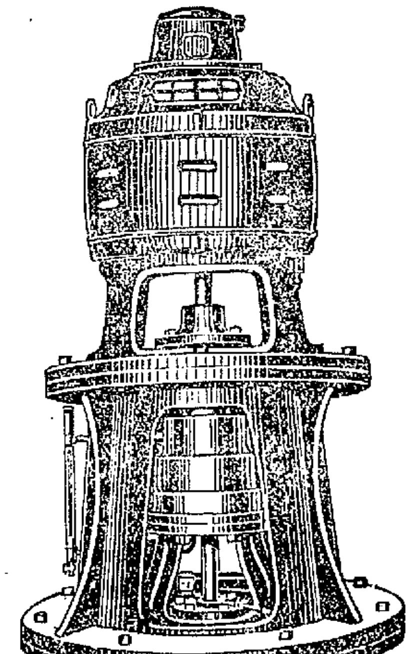

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Growers: Send us a statement of the quantities, varieties and grades of unbleached almonds and walnuts shelled or in the shell you want to dispose of. We will make a cash proposition by return mail.

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF CROPS ON CALIFORNIA FARMS

Warm Sunshiny Days During the Latter Part of September Aided in Ripening of Fruit

In the report just issued by E. E. Kaufman, statistician, California Co-operative Crop Reporting Service, the following comments are made relative to the condition of California field and fruit crops as of October 1:

The first half of September was a trifle cool for those California crops rapidly approaching the harvest period, but the latter part of the month was almost perfect. Warm, sunshiny days brought smiles to the growers of prunes, raisins and figs, for it was ideal drying weather. Rice made rapid progress, beans were ripening satisfactorily, and conditions generally favorable for corn, potatoes and grain sorghum. The rain on September 15 caused a little extra labor in the dry yards, but that was about the limit of the damage. Rain during the last days of the month was very heavy in some localities in southern California, and while some damage resulted, it was by no means widespread or serious. A good month for the harvest was the general verdict of crop reporters.

Indian Corn—The condition of corn on October 1 was estimated to be 82 per cent of a normal as compared with 90 per cent last year and a ten-year average of 89. With only 80 per cent of last year's acreage, the total production is forecasted at about 2,863,000 bushels as against a 1920 crop of 3,150,000 bushels.

Oats—The preliminary estimate of the average yield of oats is 30 bushels per acre, making the estimated production about 4,740,000 bushels as compared with 5,425,000 bushels in 1920. Quality is but 86 as compared with a ten-year average of 91.

Barley—The preliminary estimate of the acreage planted to barley was 1,125,000 acres, and the average yield 26.3 bushels per acre, thus making the total production about 29,475,000 bushels. Last year the average yield per acre was estimated at 23 bushels and the total production at 28,750,000 bushels.

Rice—The latter part of September was very favorable to the rice crop, and reports on October 1 made the condition 83 per cent of a normal as compared with 79 on September 1, 88 on October 1, 1920, and an eight-year average of 91. A condition of 83 at this time indicates an average yield of about 27 bags per acre.

Potatoes—A slight decrease is indicated in the forecast of production of the potato crop as compared with September 1. On October 1 the indicated yield per acre was 132 bushels. On the basis of the preliminary estimate of 98,000 acres planted, the probable production will be about 12,936,000 bushels.

Sweet Potatoes—The condition on October 1 was 89 per cent of normal as compared with 89 on September 1, 89 on October 1, 1920, and a ten-year average of 91. The probable crop will be about 1,196,000 bushels as against an estimated production last year of 1,056,000 bushels.

Grain Sorghum—Practically no change is indicated in the total production of grain sorghum. On the estimated acreage planted, the present condition warrants a forecast of about 123,000 tons.

Cotton—The condition of the cotton crop declined ten points between August 25 and September 25, according to the views of the cotton reporters. The crop is late, and placed at 73 per cent of a normal as compared with 78 last year and a ten-year average of 92.

Hops—The average yield of hops is estimated at 1,230 pounds per acre, and the total production about 80,000 bales, as compared with more than 100,000 bales last year.

Mr. Theodore Gauba, director of the Association of Planters of Zatac, Bohemia, forecasts the hop crop of Europe, Australia and New Zealand at 41,336,000 pounds as compared with a production of 75,177,000 pounds in 1920.

Sugar Beets—As harvest progressed, reporters generally agreed on a slight decrease in the condition of sugar beets. The forecast this month is for a crop of about 958,000 tons as compared with 1,077,000 tons last month and an estimated production of 1,037,000 tons in 1920.

Lima Beans—The preliminary estimate on the production of Lima beans indicates an average yield of about 890 bushels to the acre for both large and small Limas and the total production around 950,000 centals. Part of the crop is late, largely on account of an unfavorable planting season, and the harvest is far from being completed.

Beans Other Than Limas—The condition of "other beans" was not maintained during September. A very light frost cut the condition severely in the Delta and in other sections threshing indicated the yield was not as good as expected. Small whites are poor, and owing to a switch to colored varieties at planting time, will be a short crop. Blackeyes show a good yield and the production will be a record one, as the acreage planted was large.

Review of Crops October 1

The complete condition of all crops in California on October 1 or at time of harvest was about 4.8 per cent below their ten-year average condition on that date, compared to 7.7 per cent below average on October 1, 1920.

The condition of the various crops or of total production or average yield per acre on October 1, expressed in percentage of their ten-year average (not the normal on October 1) was as follows:

	Pct.
Oranges	112.8
Lemons	103.6
Grain sorghum	103.4
*Prunes	98.6
Sweet potatoes	97.9
Potatoes	95.2
**Barley	94.6
Sugar beets	93.2
Corn	92.1
**Oats	90.1
Rice	88.3
*Peaches	88.0
Apples	87.2
Pears	84.3
Olives	84.0
Almonds	83.3
*Hops	82.5
Walnuts	82.4
Beans	81.9
Cotton	75.2
Grapes	73.3
Average of all October 1, 1921	92.4
Average of all October 1, 1920	92.3

*Production.
**Average yield.

Apples—The apple harvest indicates a much better crop than expected, and the production, based on present condition, is forecast at 5,992,000 bushels as compared with 6,003,000 bushels last year.

Figs—The condition of the fig crop is estimated to be 83 per cent of a normal as compared with 83 last month and 94 on October 1, 1920.

Peaches—The total production of peaches is estimated to be 73 per cent of a normal production which on a quantitative basis means about 320,000 tons. The tonnage of dried peaches will be less than early reports indicated, but on the other hand the tonnage canned will be larger than expected. Shipments up to September 27 are about 7 per cent greater than last year to the same date.

Pears—A forecast of the pear crop shows the production will be about 75,000 tons, and the final estimate may even be larger. Shipments outside the state are about 7 per cent less than last year to same date. The tonnage dried and canned will be materially reduced in comparison with former years.

Prunes—The preliminary estimate of the total production of prunes is 75 per cent of a normal as compared with a 10-year average of 77 per cent of a normal. Increased bearing acreage, however, has materially increased the normal production. Therefore the tonnage this year will be considerably larger than the 10-year average tonnage, even though the per cent of normal production is less than the 10-year average. The 10-year average production is about 55,000 tons, while the 1921 production is estimated at 95,000 tons.

Olives—The condition of olives is estimated to be 83 per cent of a normal as compared with 70 last year and a 10-year average of 75.

Oranges—The condition of the 1921-22 orange crop improved two points during September, and now indicates a production of 21,500,000 boxes if average growing conditions are maintained the balance of the season. Valencias are reported two points higher in condition than Navels.

Lemons—The condition of lemons is estimated to be 86 per cent of a normal as compared with 86 last month, 85 on October 1, 1920 and a 10-year average of 83.

Almonds—The condition of almonds is the same as on August 1 and September 1, viz. 60 per cent of a normal with 63 on October 1 last year and a 10-year average of 73.

Walnuts—The condition of walnuts is estimated to be 70 per cent of a normal as compared with 80 last year and a 10-year average of 85. The forecast of production is for a crop of about 21,000 tons.

Grapes—Reporters make the condition of wine grapes 66 as compared with 65 last month. The peak of wine grape shipments has passed.

Table Grapes—Are reported to show a condition of 67 as compared with 68 last month.

September conditions were ideal for the raisin grower, and the crop is reported to be 64 per cent of a normal as compared with 60 per cent last month, thereby indicating a slightly larger tonnage.

Pasture Conditions

For the benefit of the stockmen of California, the following summary is issued by the Statistician of the California Co-operative Crop Reporting Service, showing the condition of pasture in comparison with a normal, as of October 1, 1921.

County	Pasture Condition	Alfalfa Acreage 1919
Alpine	—	414
Calaveras	65	1,169
Fresno	80	64,058
Kern	80	30,543
Kings	70	30,316
Madera	85	12,407
Mariposa	70	131
Merced	80	72,301
San Joaquin	75	35,089
Stanislaus	84	58,214
Tulare	75	53,533
Tuolumne	—	492

The acreage of alfalfa by counties (U. S. Census) will indicate in a general way the relative importance of each county in the production of alfalfa hay, although in many counties more or less alfalfa is pastured all or part of the season.

Pasture—The condition of pasture on October 1 was estimated to be 80 per cent of a normal as compared with 73 last year and a 6-year average of 79. Comparison is made with a normal as of October 1 and not the normal condition during the Spring months or any other season of the year.

E. E. KAUFMAN,
Agricultural Statistician.

Unable to Find Use For Defunct Wine Glassware

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Thin, glistening wine glasses, hundreds of dozens of them worth thousands of dollars, are stored away in the big hotels of New York and the stewards don't know what to do about it.

Some few have been sold and others given to friends of the hotels who, it was assumed, were unable to employ the gay glassware as it was intended it should be used. But prohibition made the glassware useless for the hotels, most stewards feeling it dishonorable to past memories to serve ginger ale and impotent grape juice in the fine old wine glasses.

A Fifth avenue hotel announced it had written off $100,000 on glassware at its after-prohibition inventory and others estimated their idle drinking accessories at sums almost as high.

Claims Poe Shrine Never Used by Him

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 14.—Although the old stone house in Main street, not far from the Confederate Soldiers' and sailors' monument on Libby Hill, has been acquired by the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities and will be known as the Edgar Allen Poe shrine, it is contended by some that the poet had no connection with the building and that the houses in which Poe lived here all have been destroyed.

The old stone house is presumed to be the oldest building in the city and is believed to have been constructed in 1695. It was believed by many persons to have been George Washington's one time headquarters and has been referred to as such. The structure has been completely restored and will be thrown open to the public next month.

In the rear of the house a pergola has been built of brick, stone and beams that came from the old office of the Southern Literary Messenger, which Poe edited. In the yard of the premises will be seen a garden designed to perpetuate the idea of Poe's "Enchanted Garden," the original of which is supposed to have been at Second and Franklin streets.

DR. LAISNE
Optical specialist. 1054 Jay St.
—Advertisement.

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Paul Alotta
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FRESNO, CAL.

There Is Going To Be a
Barbecue
And
Auction Sale of Lots
On Saturday afternoon Oct. 22, near Porterville. Georgia Minstrels will furnish entertainment. Follow the signs.
For further information phone 1770.

OakFlooring
A grade for all floors
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We were extremely fortunate in getting a few more bolts of those most serviceable materials from the mills. The success of this sale has been spontaneous—every day we have customers come from all over the State—men who know *values*—men who know *material*—men who know *style*—and we are proud to be in a position to offer these *knowing ones* these wonderful values, because every suit is a standing advertisement for the *House of Mason's*—we can say with all sincerity it's the best suit value we have ever had the pleasure of offering.

BANKERS GRAY BLUE SERGE AND PENCIL STRIPES

These materials are of KNOWN STANDARD VALUE. It's similar to buying a silver dollar for seventy-five cents when you purchase one of these suits for $32.50.

READ THIS---THEN THINK!

We will guarantee a "perfect" fit, no matter whether you are tall, short or stout—don't delay, "be here."

With extra pants at this price is like finding money.

Worth $60 at Any High Class Tailor

A WORD ABOUT OUR ESTABLISHMENT—We have a 100% shop—an expert fitter will take your measure—a man who knows the human figure—a suggestion from him will help you in making a choice of style that will sure please you—A CUTTER who works in harmony with the fitter—then the WORKMANSHIP—you can bet that there's nothing left undone to make the garment as near perfect as human hands can do—that's our policy—COME, LET'S GO—

MASON'S MASTER TAILORS
1154 JAY STREET---FRESNO
"All Along the Pacific Coast"

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204 Mattei Building FRESNO

Minor---Thornton Lands NOW ON THE MARKET

---There Is No Better Fruit Soil Than Is Found in the Minor-Thornton Tract.

---The Owners Have Found Their Lands Profitable for General Farming and Have Been Slow to Consider Parting With Them.

Minor-Thornton lands have been desired for years by men who know the soil but the owners have found them so valuable for general farming that it has been profitable property to hold. Just within the past few days they have decided to offer it for sale in small tracts.

It is in the very heart of the finest Thompson Seedless district in the State. The soil is practically all a sandy loam or white ash of good depth and easy to work. It is surrounded on all sides by vineyards and orchards worth from $1000 to $2000 per acre.

There will not be enough MINOR-THORNTON LANDS to go around, so it is a case of first come, first served; already several twenties have been sold so act quickly if you want in on the finest tract of vineyard land in the State.

PRICE
—$6000 For Choice Of Any 20 Acres.

TERMS
—$900.00 Cash. No More On Principle For 5 Years.

INTEREST
—Payable Annually At 7%.

—No
—Bonded
—Indebtedness
—on
—This
—Land

—for an irrigation system. Pumping plants are not needed; the price of the land includes ditches constructed to each tract sold connecting with the big Herndon canal.

LOCATED IN THE BIOLA DISTRICT

9 Miles from Fresno

MINOR-THORNTON LANDS are four miles east of the town of Biola, just south of the Biola branch of the Southern Pacific. To reach the tract by the most direct route from Fresno, go out the Highway to Shields Avenue and then five and one-half miles west on Shields. This brings you to the center of the south line of these lands.

Read What This Man Says:

"During the Spring of 1920 I planted 40 acres to Thompsons just across the road from the MINOR-THORNTON lands on the west and I do not believe there is a better two-year-old Thompson vineyard to be found. I consider it worth $1000 an acre today."

CLYDE HOWDEN.
(Signed)

Right in the Heart of a Thompson Seedless District

The Biola District has a state wide reputation for being the finest Thompson Seedless producing section of the country. MINOR-THORNTON LANDS are right in the very heart of this district and surrounded for miles by vineyards and orchards of the very highest type. While MINOR-THORNTON LANDS are pre-eminently adapted to Thompson Seedless vineyards, it is thoroughly proven territory for other grapes, apricots, and peaches do especially well in this locality.

THIS DISTRICT PRODUCED
$1,400,000 In Thompson Seedless in 1919.
$1,860,000 In Thompson Seedless in 1920.
$1,600,000 Estimated in Thompson Seedless in 1921.

CARNINE-SAUNDERS CORPORATION
204 Mattei Building FRESNO

SIX NEW HOMES BEING BUILT IN COLLEGE PARK

16 Others are Planned By Owners in New Subdivision

H. N. Foss Supervises Sale of Lots For Residences

Six new houses are under construction and sixteen owners are arranging to begin building operations within a few weeks in College Park, a subdivision that was put on the market last March by Howard N. Foss, realtor with offices in the Hattel building. This property is being sold under the plan of attractive homes for persons with modern incomes. The Foss plan provided for lots priced from $150 up, with five years on deferred payments, and the subdivision proved a popular home location as soon as it went on the market.

The site of College Park was originally part of the old Shields ranch, and is located at the corner of Maroa and Shields avenue, which for thirty-five years was the homestead of A. J. Shields, one of Fresno's pioneers.

Foss bought the property in March, 1921, and subdivided it into 575 lots, of which 456 have been sold. He financed the building of forty-two houses, of which every one has been sold and every one is now occupied. The homes are of trim appearance and substantial construction. They are provided with gas, lights and water, the lights and wair being already in the subdivision, and the gas construction work to be done almost immediately.

College Park is six blocks due north of State college of Fresno, and just north of the Santa Fe crossing. It is one block from the Wishon avenue car line.

Foss is building an average of eight houses per month in the subdivision for sale.

The photographs taken in the subdivision show one of the streets, with its row of homes, a house under construction, and one of the attractive hoems already built.

Some of the new houses that have been built and are in course of construction in the College Park tract, put on a short time ago by H. N. Foss

SHIP LOADING RECORD BROKEN

Lake Freighter Holds This Honor

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 14.—The Great Lakes steel freighter H. G. Kerr, one of the crack 600 feet long, 60 feet wide steamers of the Pittsburg Steamship company, a subsidiary of the United States Steel corporation, has broken the world's record in loading and unloading iron ores. The Kerr, commanded by Captain W. P. ("Speed") McElroy, is one of the fleet of 100 vessels of the company controlling the largest fleet of steamboats in the world, and is one of the third largest boats on the Great Lakes, at the Two Harbors, Minn., docks of the Duluth & Iron Range railroad, the Kerr loaded 12,382 gross tons of iron ore in 16½ minutes, or at the rate of 1,000 tons per 1.3 minutes, breaking the former record, which stood for ten years, made by the steamer Corey, 9,362 gross tons, in 25 minutes, at the rate of 1,000 tons per 2.7 minutes.

The Kerr docked at 5:12 p. m.; started to load at 5:43 p. m.; finished loading at 5:59½ p. m. and left the dock at 6:01 p. m. on her voyage

On Wednesday, September 7, last, down the lake. She was only at the dock 19 minutes.

The ore cargo was poured into the Kerr through 35 hatches, all hatches being in operation two minutes after the signal was given to start loading. No time was lost in trimming, or balancing the cargo, the boat's hatches being battened down immediately after the liners were cast off, the automatic "tell-tale" registering exactly at zero, indicating the vessel was showing no list to either side. The draft of the steamer when loaded was 19 feet 11 inches forward and 20 feet 5 inches after.

The loading was under the supervision of Captain McElroy, Dock Agent George Watt and Mate C. A. Wallace. A newspaperman on board of the Kerr was the official timekeeper.

When the cargo reached the company docks at Conneaut, Ohio, on Sept. 12 another record was broken in unloading, the 12,382 gross tons being unloaded in three hours and five minutes, at the rate of 1,000 tons every 14.9 minutes against the previous record of the steamer McGonagle, made in 1919, of 14,269 tons in 12 hours, 25 minutes, at the rate of 1,669 tons every 52.2 minutes, and the steamer P. A. B. Widener, made in 1912, when 10,636 tons of ore was discharged in 2 hours and 59 minutes, at the rate of 1,000 tons every 16 minutes. The McGonagle and Widener also unloaded at Conneaut.

SAYS PRICES OF LAND ON STABLE BASIS

C. H. Antrim, President of Realty Board, Gives Opinions

Expects Readjustments in Prices on Second Grade Property

Adjustments in the [illegible] of properties which have been [illegible], one that when, in reality, [illegible] not of the best quality, may be expected, but the prices of good [illegible] land in the Fresno district are on a stable basis in the opinion of C. H. Antrim, president of the Fresno Realty board. Lands of good quality, either raw or unimproved, will have a definite value always, based upon their crop production and the stability of prices maintained through the fruit associations, Antrim points out.

In an interview yesterday, in which he was asked, as president of the realty board, to review prices and values of San Joaquin valley lands, President Antrim said:

"The real estate market during the past two weeks has undoubtedly undergone a change from the quietness of the year. Sales of considerable size are being reported almost every day, and the interesting part of these reports is that the sales are made at figures that show no material decrease in the price of good land in this vicinity. There have undoubtedly been a great many cases where property that was not first class has during the past three years acquired a price of first class property, and on these we will no doubt see an adjustment of value.

Values Based on Tonnage.

"The main reason why I think prices of improved land will not decrease, and will go higher, is that in most every case the value of the property is based upon what that particular property will produce in tonnage. This leaves open to question only the price we may expect to get for our products, and I feel that with the marketing organizations organized as they are that we need have little fear that for many years to come we will get a fair price for anything we have to sell.

"Take, for example, a vineyard that will produce two tons of raisins an acre, and presume that the average price will [illegible]. Allow $50 an acre for cultivation and pruning and another $50 for handling the crop, this would give a net return of $300 per acre. Just what is the value of any investment that will bring a net return of that amount?

"Land [illegible] has advanced very little in [illegible] and at the present time [illegible] can be made worth, [illegible] within a few years. [illegible] and put in a like [illegible] over a period of four years and you have a property that [illegible] present market conditions will sell for $[illegible] per acre and be worth it.

Land to Change Hands.

"With the money coming in to the growers this fall, a large amount of land will change hands. The raisin association between the dates of September 1 and December 1 on both the old and new crops will pay out about sixteen million dollars. From the same authorities comes the information that the green fruit crop is estimated at approximately [illegible] tons. Taken at a low average of $50 a ton, that amounts to $12,500,000. The peach association estimates that in the same period it will pay to the growers $2,500,000. Not counting our many other products, here is $31,000,000 that will be put in circulation within the next fifty days, and a large proportion will, no doubt, go toward the purchase of more land. It is my opinion that it is the portion of that money that has already been paid out that we are now feeling in the way of added inquiries and sales.

"I'm looking at the situation from purely a local standpoint, but there is another phase that should be considered, and that is that during the depression of the past year the San Joaquin valley was the one place in the United States where it was the least felt, and for that reason the eyes of the country are on our locality. People want to live in a locality that has proved it can stand the worst depression the world has even seen without serious inconveniences. Those people are coming to our valley just as fast as possible.

New German Emblem Favorably Received

BERLIN, Oct. 10.—The black, red and gold flag of the German Republic is less in evidence than any of the dozen or more official emblems which wave from houses of every town and city of the country. The most popular banner is the black, white and red of the former empire.

In some provinces and in a number of towns the republican flag has never been flown, is not recognized, and cannot be purchased.

Even in Berlin, seat of the government, the flying standards of the empire outnumber those of the republic, which appear generally to be restricted to necessary official use or to popular demonstrations in favor of the new regime.

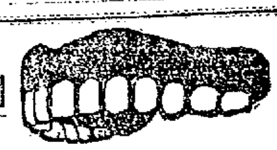
The red flag of the Communists usually flies side by side with the republican colors during any popular parades or manifestations.

In some quarters this situation has caused agitation against monarchical propaganda and here and there has resulted in fights between the police and adherents of the monarchy or between monarchists and republicans, but on the whole it has passed unnoticed.

The only definite effort to prevent the use of the flag of the republic has come from the mercantile interests, which are strenuously seeking authority to retain their old colors—the flag of the empire with the outline of an iron cross in the upper right hand corner. It is argued this flag was known in nearly every port of the world before the war and that its abandonment would handicap German shipping, which is seeking with all available means to regain its pre-war prestige.

The government has indicated that a referendum may yet be held to permit the people generally to decide whether the demand of the mercantile interests should be granted.

Supporters of the republic profess confidence that the great majority of the people would willingly support the republic in an emergency, notwithstanding the wide-spread attachment to other flags.

Reduced  Prices

GOLD CROWNS $5 BRIDGE WORK

ONE PRICE TO ALL

Gold—Aluminum—Zylonite and Rubber Plates

$40 set of teeth now $20.00
$30 set of teeth now $15.00
$20 set of teeth now $10.00
$12 Gold Crown now $6.00
$10 Gold Crown now $5.00
PAINLESS EXTRACTING $1.00

Our X-Ray at Your Service

A 20-YEAR CALIFORNIA REPUTATION STANDS BEHIND OUR GUARANTEE

DR. R. C. ANDERSON
1920 TULARE ST.

San Francisco, Sacramento, Modesto, Stockton,
Oakland Office, Dr. H. C. Medcraft, 13th and Broadway,
Over Southern Pacific Ticket Office.

HOMAN CARRIES PATRICK OVERCOATS

—PATRICK MACKINAWS
—BIGGER THAN WEATHER

HOMAN CARRIES PATRICK MACKINAWS

Patrick Duluth Overcoats

and Mackinaws protect you from cold

---They Are Made From the Wool of Sheep That Thrive in the Snow and Will Give Years of Service

With the coming of winter comes the thoughts of an outer garment that will truly protect you from the elements and at, the same time give you genuine service year after year.

Patrick Mackinaws are the best you can buy and if you will just come in and try one on—feel the fabric with your own hands—see the workmanship with your own eyes—you will agree that they are genuine. You might find a cheaper garment but you'll never find one that will come anywhere near it in quality.

—Patrick
---Overcoats

Patrick Overcoats are masterpieces of workmanship and style. The quality speaks for itself, they will give you the service you are entitled to. Patrick Cloth is as distinctive to America as friezes to Ireland, cheviots to Scotland, tweeds to England.

$40---$45

Patrick Leather Short Coat $45

For the man who does not want a long overcoat we have a short model with calfskin outer finish lined with genuine Patrick cloth. They are ideal for motoring, hunting or for the man who is constantly exposed to the elements.

Genuine Patrick Cloth Stag Shirts $12.50

They are made from the genuine Patrick O. D. cloth and just the thing for winter wear. They come in a cape effect over the shoulders and down the sleeves to the wrist giving you a double thickness shirt.

Patrick Sleeve Vests $7.50 up

These Patrick garments come in several styles, among which are Patrick cloth, leather lined and chamois sleeves; whip cord and chamois lined; whip cord with Patrick cloth lining. With this variety to choose from, a selection is made easy.

Patrick Wool Sox 75c

They are made of heavy white wool and will give excellent service and keep the feet warm and comfortable, while hunting or tramping through the hills or fields.

Patrick Dress Sox $1.50

For the man about town who suffers from "cold feet" these are the ideal sox, neat and dressy but all wool, warm and comfortable.

---PATRICK
---MACKINAWS

Patrick Mackinaws are the only thing for autoing, hunting, or for the man that is out in the open most of the time. We have them in many sizes and models, among which are the double breasted, belted, and semi-belted. Remember they are "bigger than weather."

$12.50 to $25

Patrick Reversible Leather Overcoats

One side is a high grade calfskin soft, pliable, very dressy, and rain proof. The other side is of the very best grade Patrick Cloth embodying the same genuine Patrick quality, style and workmanship. You really have two coats in one.

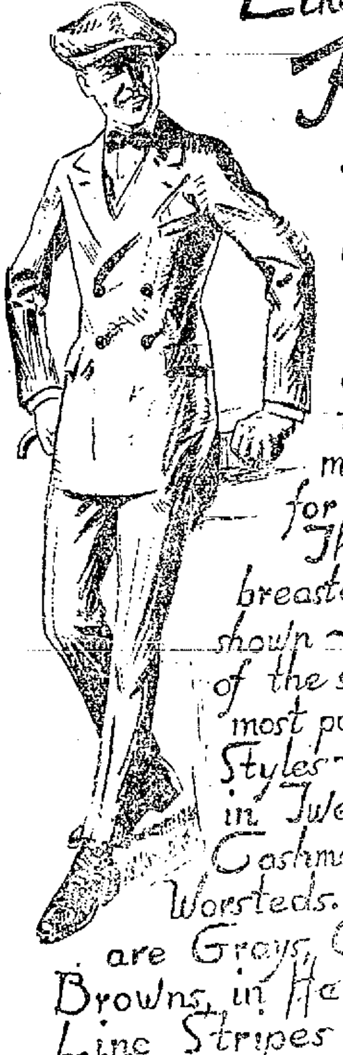
$75

Homan & Co
MARIPOSA ST.

Style Headquarters

Both Sides of Forty

Like the Style and Fabrics in Harry Coffee Clothes



For the older man we have the hard finished Worsteds and Serges in Grays, Browns and Blues cut in the Conservative models—While for the Boy—The double breasted model shown—is one of the season's most popular Styles—They come in Tweeds, Serges Cashmeres and Worsteds. The colors are Grays, Greens, Browns, in Hair Line Stripes and Mixtures.

$39

Men's Wear Shops

Harry Coffee

FRESNO
Stockton
Bakersfield

FRESNO COUNCIL Boy Scout News Notes

Henry Hopkins Scout Executive

HENRY HOPKINS

Men who are interested in scouts and scouting in Fresno are numerous, but they are not numerous enough, according to Scout Executive Henry L. Hopkins, whose full time, some ten or twelve hours a day, is devoted to the advancement of over 400 youngsters in the Fresno troops.

Henry Hopkins

A day with the scout executive shows that if he had several more hours daily to work with the scouts, it would be time well spent. There is the routine of his office, there are countless calls from commissioners and scouts themselves who want to be put right on the intricacies of the scout work, there is the organization of new troops, there is the constant endeavor to find new scoutmasters when the troops are organized, and when night comes there are calls to be made at the troops' meetings. "Sometimes I wish there were two of me," is the way that the scout executive expresses his sentiments on the magnitude of the work with the Fresno council.

Henry Hopkins has been the scout executive of the Fresno council since its formation, and during that time has greatly aided the scout movement in this city. During his administration the number of scouts in the city has been greatly increased, a summer camp has been established and new scoutmasters and assistant scoutmasters have been secured to carry on the work with the individual troops.

"We need more workers," is the statement of the scout executive. There are plenty of boys, he says, who want to become members of the Boy Scouts of America, but there are not enough men who are qualified and willing to put in the time necessary to become a scoutmaster or an assistant scoutmaster. On the other hand, he points out, there are many scoutmasters and assistants in Fresno troops who are working all their spare time to make the scout movement a success—the success that it can only be when man power is used to further its advance.

The mobile forces of the Fresno council, Boy Scouts of America, are mobilized when they are needed, and they are needed often when there is community work to be done or unselfish interests to be aided. The scout executive is the man who sees that they are mobilized and that they are there when they are wanted.

14 Scouts Present At Troop 6 Meeting

BY CLAUDE DANIEL

The regular meeting of Troop 6 was held Tuesday night at the First Baptist church. The meeting was opened with scout oath and laws.

Old and new business was discussed. In the discussion of new business a hike was planned. A committee of three was appointed to plan preparations for the hike.

Scout Executive Henry Hopkins and the new scout-master gave short talks.

The meeting was adjourned with the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Is This Scout In a Fresno Troop?

He wasn't a scout though he wore the pin,
For the scouting program had never soaked in,
He claimed a troop and a registered name,
But he never had learned to play the game.

He tied the knots and he ran the pace
He knew the code and kept a smile on his face,
He built his fire, he boiled the pot,
But that is just as far as he got.

He learned the oath, its parts he knew,
But the inner meaning had never soaked through,
For if it had and he meant what he said,
He'd have been our pride like the sacred dead.

You can't be a scout by joining a troop,
It's more than a club and some to boot;
You'll have to do something not every boy can
For you've got to begin to be a man.

"THE SCRIBE."
—Buffalo Scout Trail.

Troop 12 Enrolls Two New Scouts

BY WILLIAM H. HALEY, JR.

Troop 12 held its regular meeting at the John Muir school Friday. A number of tests were passed and two new scouts enrolled.

The basket ball game played between Troop 12 and Troop 2 turned out in favor of 12, score 21 to 19. There is nothing like competitive sports to bring together the different troops. There has never before been the feeling of fellowship that there now exists between the boys of the two troops. Let's see some more get together games.

New Scoutmaster For Troop 18

BY MORTON JACOBS.

The regular meeting of Troop 18 was held Friday night at the First Christian church. The meeting was opened by Mr. Morris, scoutmaster. The pledge of allegiance was given. Another new member was enrolled, and the troop now has full enrollment. There are now three patrols, and the fourth will soon be organized.

As Scoutmaster Morris finds that he has too much work and too little time to keep on with scout work, Mr. Tock, former scoutmaster of Troop 5, Hawaii, was introduced and will be in the future scoutmaster of the troop. He plans to have many hikes, and make the troop one of the best in the city.

The meeting was then adjourned, and the boys went up to the roof and played and practiced basketball. Troop 2 has agreed to play Troop 18 in basketball. The game will be next Friday night, unless changes are necessary. Troop 18's basketball team hopes to capture many games.

Kangaroo Court Has Session

BY O. B. DOYLE.

Troop 1 was called to order by Scoutmaster Brewer.

Each scout told of the good turn performed by him during the week and the weekly award went to Ben Major.

The kangaroo court passed sentence on two members who were unable to give a good turn.

Patrol flags were distributed to the four patrols, the Wolves, Foxes, Eagles and Flying Eagle.

The meeting closed with the scouts pledging allegiance to the flag. Then the troop adjourned to the Hawthorne playgrounds for some games.

Plan Hike For Test Passing

BY MAX HAYDEN.

Troop 2 opened its meeting with 13 members present and two visitors. Good turns were given and it was decided that Oliver Wutson gave the best.

It was planned that the troop would have a meeting around a camp fire and roast wienies, and that Saturday the troop would go on a hike for the passing of tests.

Scoutmaster C. G. Hayden told the boys that there would be visitors next Friday night, but he would not tell who they were.

Troop 8 Plans Trip to River

BY MILES HANSEN.

The meeting of Troop 2 was called to order by Scoutmaster Cowan and the oath of allegiance was given.

A committee of three was appointed by Scoutmaster Cowan to find out the price of a troop flag. Morice Graham, Austin Ham and Orval Roupe form the committee. A trip to the river was planned to take place a week from today. A committee was appointed to arrange for the way of going, Eugene Latimer, Dave Bristow and Raymond Mustang were named. Scoutmaster Cowan read to the boys the purpose and good points about drill. Then drill was held. Scoutmaster Cowan read the use of the Scout uniform and where to wear it. Pyramid and wall scaling were practiced. Then an antelope race was held.

The meeting was adjourned with the scout oath.

LOCOMOTIVE HISSES STOPPED

MONTECITO, Cal., Oct. 14.—Hissing locomotives will no longer disturb the people of Montecito, declared to have more wealth per capita than any other settlement in the world. A complaint that hissing steam from locomotives was annoying, was sent to the Southern Pacific company at Los Angeles recently. A reply advised that new engineers were unfamiliar with the wishes of the people of this district, but that the condition has been remedied and hissing will cease.

Sheriff's Circular May Arrest Accused

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 10.—A sheriff's circular, mailed from Seattle more than a year ago, and which found its way to far off Dalmatia, Austria, may be instrumental in bringing an accused man from Austria to Seattle to face trial, according to Sheriff Matt Starwich.

Sheriff Starwich was advised recently that George Rasovich, wanted here for the alleged slaying of Peter Chalovich at Black Diamond, Wash., eighteen months ago, had been arrested at Casted Navi, Dalmatia, and was being held pending action by American authorities. Rasovich had been identified from a photograph and description carried in a circular which Starwich, then deputy sheriff, had sent out more than a year ago.

Sheriff Starwich cabled Dalmatian authorities to hold Rasovich and then took preliminary steps to secure his extradition.

Chalovich was shot from ambush April 4, 1920, as he was coming down a lonely forest trail from his work in a Black Diamond coal mine. In an ante-mortem statement he accused Rasovich of the shooting.

Orchestra Leader Is Anxious for Revival

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 10.—The old-fashioned waltz, with all of its former simplicity and grace of execution, has been revived and soon will take the place of the jazz dance, according to Max Fisher; Los Angeles orchestra leader.

"Jazz was born out of the war and will shortly pass into oblivion never to return," Fisher said. "The people do not want the tin-pansy squawks and weird noises any more. The demand is for melodious rhythm, and we are drawing on the classics for our music, and finding that it is popular.

"The fox trot, although retaining its popularity, has been changed somewhat by the addition of many new steps."

Mulford Party Finds New Science Studies

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—New drug plants and species of insects have been discovered in the Amazon river basin by the Mulford biological exploration party, according to the word received at the Columbia University of Pharmacy, from the head of the expedition, Dr. H. H. Rusby. Curious forms of reptiles and birds have also been encountered, in addition to botanical specimens of great scientific value.

Dr. Rusby, who is 64 years old, reported that his expedition was proceeding by rafts down the Bopi river, after spending three weeks in the vicinity of Canamina and Espia, at the head of navigation of this waterway. Rich cher vegetation was encountered as the expedition penetrated into the little known regions of the interior of Bolivia.

All members of the party were reported in good health and Dr. Rusby said that most satisfactory results had been obtained, notwithstanding irritating delays and difficulty in obtaining reliable information or dependable assistants.

LEAVE FOR TEXAS

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15.—The party of twenty-five Chicago aldermen who are visiting western cities in search of an explanation of the high cost of living in Chicago, left for El Paso, Texas, today after three days' stay in Los Angeles.

Pierson Brothers Seed Co. for Cover Crops. 2228 Tulare.
—Advertisement.

Read National Cleaners' and Dyers' adv. on Page 10 in Today's Republican.
—Advertisement.

AT LAST
Vaporized Mineral Turkish and Hammam Baths
Open Day and Night
Ladies at Anytime
1032 M ST. PHONE 2684-W
PROF. LAMONT
Expert Masseur

Special at the Lark
2 BOXES OF CANDY
—1-lb. Box Assorted Nut Brittles. —Reg. Price 80c.
—1-lb. Box Cream Nut Squares. —Reg. Price 60c.
BOTH FOR $1.00
WE'RE enlarging the circle of our candy patrons by offering Week-End Specials in which we are giving fresh, wholesome and delicious LARK CANDIES at practically cost price.
TODAY—you may purchase Two Boxes of our candies for just a little more than the price one of them regularly sells for—a One-Pound Box of ASSORTED NUT BRITTLES, containing Brazil Nut, Almond, Walnut, Filbert, Blanched Peanut, Blanched Almond, Cocoanut and Spanish Peanut—the regular price of which is 80c—AND—a One-Pound Box of CREAM NUT SQUARES, in Chocolate, Vanilla and Maple Flavors—the regular price of which is 60c—
Both boxes for $1.00
THE Lark
1212 JAY STREET
OPPOSITE KINEMA THEATRE

Here's What a Modern Cleaning Service Means to a
"Better Home"
To those who are not familiar with the adaptability of the modern cleaning plant to almost every need, the following partial description of the methods used in our plant, in the cleaning of Carpets, Rugs, Lace, Draperies, Blankets, etc., will, we hope, prove interesting and instructive.
If, however, the explanation is not made clear to you, remember, that you are always welcome to visit and inspect our plant. We'll be more than pleased to show you through and explain in detail.
Carpet Cleaning
The first process in the cleaning of a rug or carpet, in our plant, is the removal of all dust. This is accomplished by a special carpet beating machine which beats and brushes the carpet in a manner to insure the removal of every particle of dust and grit without injuring the fabrics or body of the rug or carpet.
Next it is shampooed, or dry cleaned, whichever is most practical for obtaining the best result on the particular piece. Then they are carefully vacuumed to insure the removal of every soiled substance loosened by the shampooing or dry cleaning process. Then comes the rinsing, the second vacuuming and the drying in our special drying room, which insures the proper temperature.
Last but not least in importance is the steaming and brushing which raises the nap and resets the sizing and the finishing product—the results are astonishing to those who have never before tried the service.
Curtains, Draperies
We have not overlooked even the smallest details in properly equipping our plant. Curtains, after being hand cleaned, are finished on the latest curtain stretcher known to the cleaning industry. It embodies a steam heated dry box with an adjustable frame, the edges of which are equipped with a wide surface of wire clothing. The curtain adheres to this wire clothing while being stretched, with the result that it comes off the stretcher bleached and with its original bloom, and without the usual scallops and holes along the edge from the insertion of pins.
Nowhere will you find a better cleaning service; for Carpets, for Rugs, articles of wearing apparel, such as gloves, hats, coats, suits or in fact anything that can be cleaned. No matter how delicate the article may be, we clean it perfectly, and without injury.
PHONES 60 or—4798
BIXLER Vapor Dry Cleaning Co
PHONE 60 or 4798
ODORLESS DRY CLEANING
Vapor DRY CLEANING CO.
Fulton Office 1237 Broadway. Next to Postal Telegraph
Plant Broadway at Voorman
Phone for Our Driver —or if you live out, Our Parcel Post.

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FURNITURE FINISHING, UPHOLSTERING AND REPAIRING
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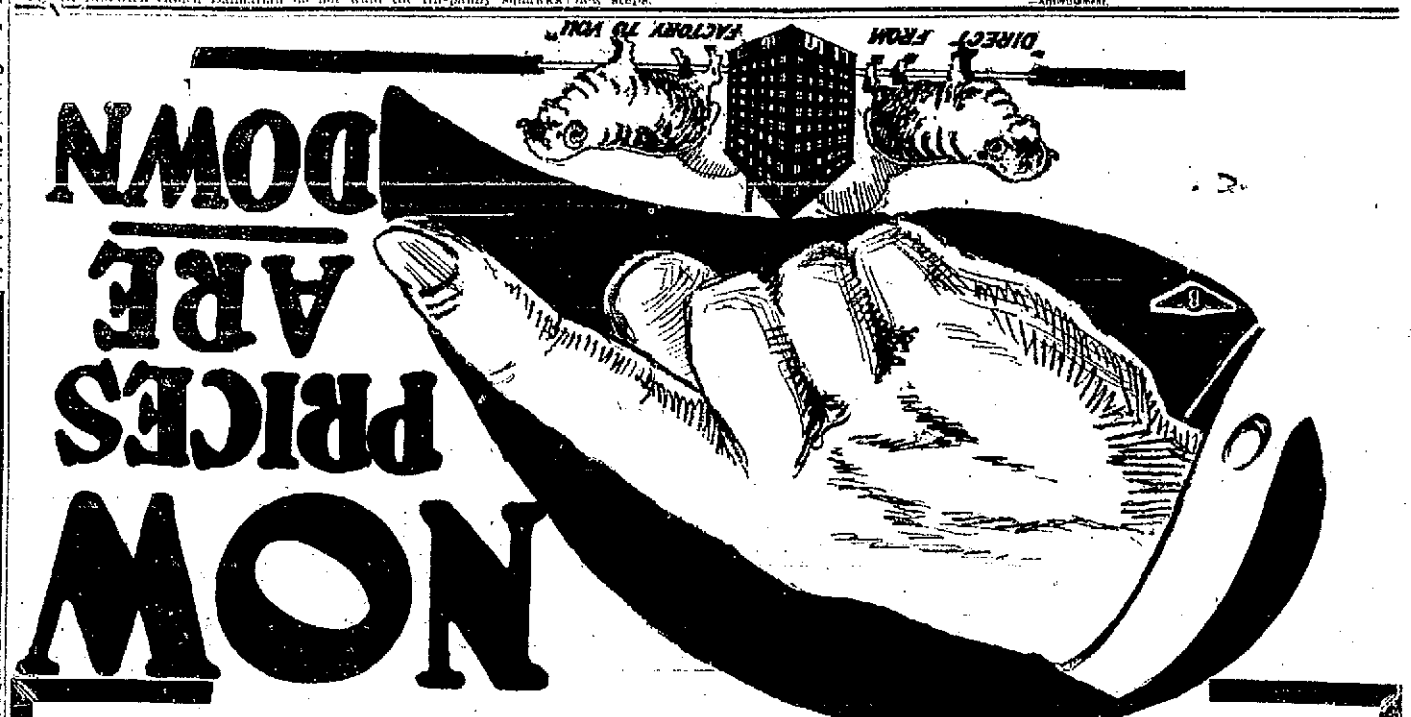

WORLD'S GREATEST VALUES IN
Suits and O'Coats

Go where you will, go to any store in the country and you will not find values greater than those shown at this store.
The world's greatest values in suits and overcoats are right here in Fresno at Henry Dermer's. It has been years since we have been able to show the high qualities at the low prices we have named for this fall.
Don't make the big mistake of buying your fall suit or overcoat without comparing other prices and qualities with ours.

You Save $10
We undersell any store in America ten dollars!
This means that we sell you a suit or overcoat for ten dollars less than you have to pay elsewhere and we GUARANTEE to do it. Place your own construction on our guarantee and we will make good. There is nothing we can say in our advertisements that will be too strong a statement for this year we can defy all competition.
Not only do you save $10 when you buy a suit or overcoat here, but you get supreme quality, fit, style and workmanship. Don't take our word for this. Come and see for yourself.

Guaranteed $25.00 Suits and Overcoats $15.00
Guaranteed $35.00 Suits and Overcoats $25.00
Guaranteed $45.00 Suits and Overcoats $35.00

FURNISHINGS FOR LESS!
Silk Shirts $6.75 — $8.50 to $12.50 Values
We have a very large assortment in Crepe de Chines and Tub Silks.
Dress Shirts $1.85 — $2.50 Values
Including extra values in fine woven madras and percales of the very best quality.
Khaki Shirts 95c — $1.50 Values
These shirts are made of high quality light weight materials and good color.
Work Shirts 75c — $1.25 Values
Work shirts of the very highest quality, made of good, durable materials.
Sox, 2 for 25c — 25c Values
Just one-half their former selling price. Lay in a supply now.
Silk Sox 50c — $1.00 Values
Extra special value; made of pure silk thread in a most pleasing assortment of colors.
Underwear 75c — $1.25 Values
This is an astounding value. Best quality fine combed cotton.
Union Suits $1.50 — $2.00 Values
Satisfactory in both quality and fit. Made of the highest quality combed yarn.
Khaki Pants $1.95 — $2.50 Values
Genuine khaki cloth of the highest quality with belt loops, flaps on both hip pockets.
Handkerchiefs, 2 for 25c
Generous supply here. We guarantee these to be regular 25c values.
Arrow Collars, 3 for 50c
The largest and most complete assortment of Arrow Collars to be found in Fresno.
Mackinaws $7.50 — $12.50 Values
Large stock of mackinaws in all the new colors. Plain and plaids, either fancy backs or belts.

WE ARE DEMONSTRATING THAT LOWER PRICES ARE HERE
Henry Dermer
CLOTHING FURNISHINGS HATS AND SHOES AT POPULAR PRICES
At the Corner of Tulare and I Streets

The Fresno Morning Republican

SOCIETY · CLUBS · MUSIC · BOOKS

—B— FRESNO, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1921.

Emma Glass Leon Camy Betrothed

Though there have been rumors afloat for some time, it is only now that Mr. and Mrs. William Glass are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Emma Theresa Glass to Leon Henri Camy, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexis Camy. The wedding is of particular interest not only because it will unite two very popular members of the social set but because it will also unite two prominent pioneer families of the city.

The bride elect was educated in the schools of Fresno and has ever been extremely popular among a wide circle of friends. She is of the petite brunette type and her cleverness and originality have been shown along literary and other lines.

Mr. Camy is a veteran of the World War, having served two years overseas. After cessation of hostilities, he was assigned to duty with the United States Liquidation commission, and later with the American Peace commission as an interpreter.

While some people may have suspected the engagement, it will be a great surprise to learn that the wedding is to take place at once, the ceremony to be performed next Wednesday, at high noon, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Glass, on Forthcamp avenue.

Among those who will motor down tomorrow to attend the wedding will be the bride's brother, Edward Glass, Mrs. Edward Glass, Miss Ann Fay and Chester Graff, all of San Francisco.

* * * *

Miss Emma Theresa Glass (left) whose marriage to Leon Henri Camy will be an event of Wednesday noon. Miss Helen Weaver (right) will be married Tuesday night to Donald Whistler. In the group, left to right, Mrs. W. G. Wharton, Mrs. Josephine Lane of Los Angeles, Mrs. Mattie Perkins of Los Angeles, Mrs. Fred Osburn, Mrs. Emil Kehrlein

WEDDINGS CHIEF SOCIAL EVENTS OF WEEK

Seldom do the society people of Fresno have so much excitement in one week as will be this week, when three weddings will occur, taking from the ranks of the unmarried girls, three of the most popular members.

Tuesday evening, Miss Helen Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Weaver, will be united in marriage to Donald Whistler of this city. The ceremony will be performed at the home of the bride's parents on Van Ness avenue. Miss Esther Weaver has been chosen as her sister's maid of honor, while Landis Weaver will be the best man. Six friends of the bride will attend as ribbon bearers. They will be Mrs. William Moss, Miss Louise Bean, Miss Ethel Long, Mrs. George Humphrey, Miss Ora Murray and Miss Marian Isman of Visalia. One of the delightful points about the wedding is the anticipation of the honeymoon trip which will take the young couple to places of interest in the East.

Wednesday, at high noon, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Glass will be solemnized the wedding of Miss Emma Theresa Glass and Leon Henri Camy, the couple to be unattended.

Mrs. Mattie Perkins will be complimented on Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. S. Parker Frisselle will entertain at their home on the Kearney vineyard.

Miss Dorothy Noble, whose marriage to Charles Hill will be an event of next Saturday evening, has chosen for her maid of honor Miss Margaret Cory; Little Ann Craycroft, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William W. Craycroft, will be the flower girl and the bridesmaids will include Mrs. Ronald Harris, Mrs. Mount K. Wild, Mrs. Dudley S. Bates, Miss Nadine Hickman of Hanford, Miss Anne Tupper and Miss Helen Rogers.

Other events scheduled on the social calendar include:

Monday, bridge party given by Mrs. W. T. Knowles.

Tuesday, a large bridge party at the Sunnyside Country club, given by Mrs. Clinton Collins, complimenting Miss Dorothy Noble, Mrs. Roland Tupper and Mrs. Kenneth Standford; bridge party given by Mrs. Charles Ward in honor of Mrs. Mattie Perkins of Los Angeles.

Wednesday—Card club, Mrs. Arthur Anderson; bridge luncheon, Mrs. E. L. Harris; Card club, Miss Dorothy Forsyth.

Thursday—Mrs. J. D. Morgan, Jr. entertains at bridge for Miss Sue Holmes; Mrs. R. B. Wilson, bridge party; Swastika club meets with Mrs. Snider.

Friday—Fresno Musical club gives tea at Hotel Fresno; Mrs. W. L. Adams will entertain at bridge complimenting Mrs. Mattie Perkins; Mrs. George H. Ball will entertain her card club; Mrs. John Fairweather will be the hostess at a large luncheon at Hotel Fresno.

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BRIDAL PARTY TEA

Miss Ethel Long yesterday afternoon entertained the members of the bridal party for the Weaver-Whistler nuptials at an informal tea at her home on Tulare street. The tea was beautifully laid with a centerpiece of pink rosebuds.

Among those enjoying the afternoon with the hostess were Misses Helen Weaver, Esther Weaver, Louise Bean, Ora Murray, Marian Isman of Visalia, Mrs. William Moss and Mrs. George Humphrey.

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WOMAN'S LEAGUE

The Woman's League of the First Christian church will meet Tuesday afternoon in the church parlors. All ladies of the church are asked to bring their sewing and spend the afternoon. Members of the Busy Hour circle will be the hostesses of the afternoon.

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COMPLIMENTARY DINNER

Dr. and Mrs. H. O. Breeden will be the complimented guests of honor at a dinner to be given in the First Christian church Friday evening, October 21, at 7:30 o'clock in the church parlors. All adult members of the church are invited and those planning to attend are asked to reply by Tuesday to Mrs. George S. Smith or Mrs. Roy Johnson.

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RECIPROCITY LUNCHEON

Next Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock, a reciprocity luncheon will be held at the Y. W. C. A. Blue Triangle court. At this luncheon, each church, club and civic organization of the town is expected to be represented. All during last year these reciprocity luncheons were held with great success and it is the intention to continue them this year. Mrs. W. A. Conn is chairman of the committee and a good speaker has been provided to talk to the luncheon guests.

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ERGATIKAN CIRCLE

The Ergatikan circle of St. Paul's church will meet with Mrs. W. L. Collins, 1756 L street, Wednesday afternoon.

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Saturday Mrs. Mead Harlan will entertain at her home on Yale avenue complimenting Mrs. Mattie Perkins of Los Angeles.

PARLOR LECTURE CLUB PROGRAM

The Parlor Lecture club members have in store for them several treats during the coming week.

Monday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, Mrs. Annie Little Barry, who has been state parliamentarian for the state federation of Women's clubs for several years, will give the first lecture in a series of monthly reviews of current topics. The club feels especially privileged in having secured the services of Mrs. Little for this series of lectures as she is among the most widely read and best fitted women in the state for this work. The literary department are responsible for having brought her to our city. Members of the club will be admitted to the lectures by presentation of tickets and outsiders may secure either single or season tickets by applying to the chairman of the department, Mrs. J. H. Pettis.

The home economics department which is sceduled in the year book to meet on Monday will not meet until the following Monday. At this time, a demonstration of pillow making will be given from 10:30 to 4 o'clock.

Thursday afternoon, the regular meeting of the club will be held, when Dr. Alice Luce of Mills college will talk on the "Art of Literature of Russia." It will be a guest day and Mrs. Ina Hobbs will be chairman of the day.

Study section B of the literary department will meet Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, Miss Frances Dean to be the leader in the study of Balkanized Europe.

The first meeting of section A was held last Friday, when H. G. Wells' "Outlines of History" were discussed and studied under the direction of John A. Nowell.

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DA KAPPOS GIVE DANCE

At the home of Miss Laura Lauritzen on Blackstone avenue, members of the Da Kappo club entertained about 35 friends at an informal dancing party Thursday evening. The rooms were tastefully decorated with flowers in the club colors of lavendar and gold. During the evening, Miss Elizabeth Beatty and Miss Nora McCarter played a piano duet and Miss Laura Lauritzen sang a soprano solo. Dainty refreshments were served by some of the club girls who included Misses Edith Porch, Gladys McKelvy, Brenda Petit, Elvira Bowker, Dorothy, Alean Keply, Marian Haskell, Erma Furniss.

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UNIVERSITY CLUB DANCES.

The University club is planning a series of informal dances for the members and guests during the winter months, the first to be given Friday evening, October 28, and one each month thereafter. The committee in charge consists of Pierre Goss, chairman; George Eckhart, E. L. Tobin, D. L. Tupper, Chester Warlow, and William Brewer.

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BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB

The Business Women's club will enjoy their usual dinner at 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening at the Y. W. C. A., corner Merced and Van Ness avenue. At 8 o'clock Yir Frien' Scotty will talk to the club members.

The executive committee of the club will hold a meeting Monday evening at 5 o'clock.

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ARRIVAL OF BABY.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. James Woolford has been gladdened by the arrival of a baby boy. Mrs. Woolford was formerly Miss Thelma Kearns.

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BABY DAUGHTER IN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Halvor Larsen have been made very happy over the arrival of a baby girl in their home last Sunday, who will be known as Little Marie. Mrs. Larsen was formerly Miss Minna Schroder.

COLLEGE WOMEN TO HEAR CHASE OSBORN

A talk by Chase S. Osborn, Jr., editor of The Republican, on "Family Life in Japan" will be the feature of the next meeting of Associated University Women to be held October 22 at 2:15 p. m. The meeting, to which all members are invited, is to be held at the Blue Triangle court, the Y. W. C. A. building at the corner of M and San Joaquin streets.

The afternoon's program will be supplemented with songs by Miss Elizabeth Peterson, who is connected with the musical department of the State College of Fresno.

Tea will be served at the conclusion of the afternoon's program and officers of the association yesterday asked that there be a large attendance.

The Associated University Women is an organization of college women formerly organized as Collegiate Alumnae.

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MUSICAL CLUB SEAT SALE

The Fresno Musical club has this week held an unprecedented sale of seats for the season's attractions at the White theater. There are now only 100 seats left to be sold in the house, and while it has been announced that the seat sale will continue all this week, the board of directors has decided that this will be unnecessary. Consequently the secretary will be at the box office of the White theater only on Monday and Tuesday of this week from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

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ENTERTAIN TEACHERS AT BAKERSFIELD

Teachers of the Lincoln school were entertained at a luncheon given in the vocational rooms of the school, by the mothers of the Parent-Teacher Association. A musical program was offered by Janice Lynn, Frances Overton and Edna Overton. The committee planning the affair consisted of Mesdames A. E. Overton, B. Lucas and L. A. Pyr.

The teachers honored yesterday were: Mrs. A. C. Mack, Mrs. Anna Otis, Mrs. Leslie Seabrook, Miss Meta Brewster, Miss Julia Pierce, Miss Beulah Hughes, Miss Doris Spitzer, Miss Ruth Wicks, Miss Lois Kendrick, Miss Isabel Walden, Miss Caroline Ford, Miss Letha Damon, Miss Letha White, Miss Ann Coombs, Miss Ruth Laurens, Miss Nellie Pribble, Miss Vera Layne, Miss Caroline Payne, Miss Blanche Weill, Miss Mildred Curtiss, Miss Ruth Williams, Miss Nora Buckadew, Herman McMahon, Edward Waldron.

Mothers present were Mesdames J. B. Estribou, J. L. Dougherty, J. E. Cuthbert, Ed Cole, Charles Shinkle, T. Valos, E. Harmon, E. W. Greene, W. B. Palmer, F. E. Armstrong, L. A. Pyr, L. S. Hawkins, S. Robbins, Otto Gadd, G. Lynn, B. Lucas and A. E. Overton.

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MISSIONARY MEETING.

The regular missionary meeting of the First Presbyterian church will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church. Mrs. N. E. Carnine will be in charge of the program.

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Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy New will motor down from San Francisco tomorrow to be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Hammer for a week or so.

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Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Strother and family are spending the week end in the mountains.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Hedrick have gone to San Diego and Los Angeles for a ten days' visit with friends after which they will return home by way of San Francisco stopping off en route in Ventura, Santa Barbara and other coast towns.

GUEST HONORED AT RECEPTION AT REEDLEY

Mrs. Ben H. Carlton entertained at her country home near Reedley, Thursday afternoon, a large party of Methodist ladies in a complimentary farewell party for Mrs. Ida Couper, who has been a visitor with her sister, Mrs. Mary Mallory, and brother, F. W. Davis, since early in the year.

Nearly 40 guests responded to the invitation and the afternoon was delightfully passed with entertaining guessing contests and an informal program of music to which the hostess' daughter, Miss Myrna, Mrs. L. W. Harvey and Mrs. Fred Thoneson contributed.

Especially appropriate was the number "Auld Lang Syne" in which all joined.

An attractively appointed luncheon was served during which the guests wrote souvenir addresses in a pretty book which was the gift of the hostess to Mrs. Couper, who plans to return to her home in Weiser, Idaho, some time in November.

Favored with invitations for the enjoyable affair were Mrs. Couper, Mrs. Mary Mallory, Mrs. F. W. Davis, Mrs. M. A. Deffebach, Mrs. L. W. Harvey and her mother, Mrs. Whiting, who is here from Long Beach, Mrs. Millie Wuerth, Mrs. H. E. Wuerth, Mrs. Amelia Hale, Mrs. J. B. Patterson, Mrs. J. H. Fairweather, Mrs. Printha Peck, Mrs. Eugene Fowler, Mrs. Frank Frane, Mrs. Mary Benner, Mrs. George Edgecomb, Mrs. W. E. Benson, Mrs. Arthur Duncan, Mrs. A. L. Hickerson, Mrs. A. E. Conrad, Mrs. John McBriar, Mrs. John Burk, Mrs. J. T. Strayer, Mrs. P. N. Warner, Mrs. George McConchie, Mrs. W. P. Altnow, Mrs. Frank Treaster, Mrs. J. C. Glasgow, Mrs. Fred Thoneson, Mrs. John Roley, Mrs. Ed M. Frane, Mrs. C. O. Anderson, Mrs. F. W. Neff, Mrs. George W. Wing, Mrs. E. P. Mills.

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COUPLE ARE MARRIED AT PARLIER FRIDAY

George Christensen and Miss Mary Petersen of Parlier were married at the home of the bride's parents Friday evening. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Nielsen of Selma, an old friend of the family, in the presence of immediate relatives and the bride and groom.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Petersen and has lived in Parlier for several years, coming there from the east. Mr. Christensen served in the marine corps during the war and is at present engaged in ranching at Parlier.

After a wedding supper the couple left for the bay cities on their honeymoon, after which they will make their home at Parlier.

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LOYAL BEREANS

The Loyal Bereans, formerly known as the Young Married Peoples class of the first Christian church, has the ambition of making the class number at least one hundred before the coming of the new year. Interest in the class has greatly increased, the membership having swelled from 23 to 55 within the last few weeks. Under the capable leadership of Mrs. Gillam, the class teacher, a very comprehensive study of the life of Paul has been undertaken.

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SCHOLIA CLUB

Owing to conflicting engagements, the Scholia club has been postponed one week. The first meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George Cosgrave, 1662 Van Ness avenue, on Friday, October 28.

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DINUBA WOMAN'S CLUB

Miss Mabel Foey will appear before the Dinuba Woman's club at its meeting this week when she will give readings of "Rosalind" by J. M. Barrie, "The Open Door" by Sutro and selected reading.

BRIDE ELECT SHOWERED

A miscellaneous shower was given yesterday afternoon at the home of Miss Bernice Teague complimenting Miss Alean Kepley of Clovis, the fiance of Paul Jones of Fowler. The hostess was assisted in receiving the guests by Miss Freda Van Vleet. During the afternoon, towels for the new home were hemmed and later delicious refreshments were served.

Among those who enjoyed the delightful affair were Misses Gladys McKelvy, Marion Haskell, Elvira Bowker, Edith Porch, Nora McCarter, Laura Lauritzen, Brenda Petit, Bruce Bob Hammat, Lorne Van Vleet, Freda Van Vleet, Mrs. Kenneth Dow.

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GIVING BRIDGE AFTERNOONS

Mrs. W. T. Knowles, who has been giving several bridge parties this fall, gave another delightful affair yesterday afternoon. Pastel colored asters ornamented the living rooms where the card tables were arranged. At the close of the games, delicious refreshments were served on table trays.

Among the guests upon this occasion were Misses Anne Margaret Wood, Edna Fogelman, Frances Slatter, Mesdames Frank Pomeroy, H. B. Traver, Ed Nelson, W. J. Brewster, W. G. Baymiller, Adolph Buttner, A. L. Dahlgren, R. M. Bostwick, G. W. Walker, T. R. Thomson, T. A. Ruschhaupt, Edward Vogelsang, John Turner, Edwin C. White, Howard E. Short of Texas, H. Swan of Oakland, Willard Terrell of Delaware, Harry Coffee.

ANNIVERSARY OCCASION FOR PARTY

A number of friends tendered Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bright of Modesto a surprise party on the eve of their wedding anniversary. Games occupied the evening hours. Delicious refreshments were served to add to the sociability of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bright were married 41 years ago in La Grange. Judge Andrew Hammond performed the ceremony September 25, 1880.

The guests in the Bright home were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bright, Jr., and son Bobby, Mrs. A. W. Bright and children, Evelyn and Billie, Messrs. Henry Bright, Ernest Bright, Ivan Bright and Glen Green; Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Green and children, Marietta and Clarance, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Quisenberry, Mr. and Mrs. King, Helen and Georgie King, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Donniel and daughter Alma, Mrs. L. Spenker and sons, Edward and Willie, Mrs. H. Handy, Melvina and Bennie Handy, Miss Elma Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. Fay White and children, Robert, Fay, George and Alice; Fay and Erita Quisenberry and Rodger King.

Covers were arranged for the following, who at the conclusion of dinner enjoyed an hour about the card tables: Mr. and Mrs. Hugh High, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Rice, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Fargo and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Herron.

The Modesto Mills club held its first meeting of the season Monday evening in the home of Mrs. W. H. Hatton. The club enjoys a series of meetings each year. Each year the club presides over a number of social functions, at which time they invite friends to share their hospitality.

Members of the club are: Mesdames Warren Tillson, W. H. Hatton, Charles Northcutt, D. T. Bunker, J. M. Nightingale, Ruth Hammond, Rex Gailfus, Charles Whitmore, Walter P. Shoemake, Howard Thompson, and Misses Doris Dexter, Betty Thompson, Marie Wren, Mabel Weeks, Geraldine Leek, Ella Crow of Hughson, Josephine Crossey and Margaret Anderson.

FRESNO FESTIVAL CHORUS

The Fresno festival chorus met last Wednesday night at the high school auditorium for the first rehearsal of the incoming season, with Llewellyn B. Cain conducting and Mrs. Earl Towner at the piano. The attendance was gratifying and the "Messiah," which will be reproduced this year in December, was the topic of the evening's work.

There was unusual enthusiasm manifested and improved methods for enlarging the membership were discussed aside from the business necessary. Conductor Cain announced that there were several new organizations coming into action in co-operating with the San Joaquin valley organization and all the former choruses were again working in preparation of the "Messiah" and also for the program for the annual music festival in the spring of 1922. Regular rehearsal will be at the same place every Wednesday night and it is expected a large chorus will represent the Fresno unit of the organization. New members are wanted.

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PHILATHEA CLASS PARTY

Under the supervision of Mrs. N. B. Nelson, an "automobile" party was given for the members of the Philathea class of the First Methodist Episcopal church at the home of Mrs. Frank Roberson last Thursday evening. During the evening soprano solos were given by Miss Alida Anderson and Mrs. Esther Chidlaw, a piano solo by Miss Myrtle Levedahl and a reading by Miss Jane Keys. Late in the evening refreshments were served. About 70 guests were present.

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DeSELLES FORMAL DANCE

The members of the DeS[illegible] club of the Fresno State college entertained a number of their friends at a formal dance [illegible] Friday night at the home of Miss [illegible] Jacobsen on Forthcamp avenue. Ferns and roses decorated the rooms and cherry crepe paper covered the lights. Punch was served in the dining room and after the dancing refreshments were served. About 15 couples enjoyed the evening.

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SELMA CLUBS HOLD JOINT MEETING

The Selma Wednesday Literary club and the Woman's Improvement club, met last Wednesday afternoon, October 12 at the club house to attend a lecture given by Mrs. W. P. Miller of the State College of Fresno.

Her subject, "The Education of Henry Adams," was new to most of the women and as Mrs. Miller treated it from a purely personal standpoint, the lecture was highly interesting and quite instructive.

The book "The Education of Henry Adams" while written several years ago, has but within the past year or two, been brought before the public and it has aroused quite a lot of interest in literary circles.

Mrs. P. Rowe, Mrs. Belle Brown, Mrs. Stanton Davis and Miss Edith Stales were hostesses for the afternoon.

At the close of the lecture, all were asked to stay for a cup of tea and to become better acquainted with Mrs. Miller, who has been giving lectures in Selma for several years, and who has won the esteem of all who know her.

The next meeting of the Selma Wednesday Literary club will be held October 26 at the home of Mrs. E. [illegible] Gibbs, with Mrs. Carl Traver as leader. Her subject is "Russia Today."

RHYMES VAN METER WEDDING

An interesting event of the past week was the wedding of Miss Vera Rhymes and John H. Van Meter, which was solemnized on Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents.

The marriage culminates the romance which had its beginning when the two principals attended the Fresno high school together.

"I Love You Truly" was sung by Miss Forestina Hughson, accompanied by Edward Broughton, and immediately after the strains of the wedding march were heard.

The bride was lovely in her gown of white crepe de chine and veil of silk tulle and orange blossoms. She was preceded by little Miss Thelma Phillips, the only attendant, who wore a fluffy pink frock and carried the ring on a cushion of cloth of gold and lace.

The bridal party stood under a wedding bell of pink roses and ferns and huge baskets of pink and white chrysanthemums were arranged on each side.

The ceremony was performed by the father of the groom, Rev. Guy H. Van Meter.

The couple were the recipients of many very beautiful gifts.

After receiving the congratulations of their friends and refreshments were served, Mrs. Van Meter slipped away to change her wedding gown for a traveling suit of navy blue tricotine and hat to match.

The honeymoon will be spent motoring to Los Angeles and up the coast to San Francisco. On their return they will be at home to their friends at 1749 J street.

Those present were Mrs. M. E. Rhymes, Messrs and Mesdames G. H. Van Meter, R. Parker, Sr., R. Parker, Jr., H. A. Ellis, L. E. Anderson, Austin Phillips, Claude Rogers, R. Kilpatrick, Ray Thompkins, E. M. Kaufield, G. P. Cox, Mrs. W. F. Montgomery, Mrs. H. M. Giffen, Mrs. V. Hodge, Misses Irene Parker, Forestina Hughson, Florence and Grace Sandham, Verne Richter, Eleanor Williams, Esther Alcorn, Carol Graham, Dora Edna Montgomery, Messrs. Phillip Van Meter, Parker Van Meter, William Rhymes, Edward Broughton, William Montgomery, Billy Haire, Ernest Preston, Clarence Phillips.

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FRIDAY MORNING CLASS

At the home of Mrs. G. A. Madison on Friday morning, a group of women met to listen to the interpretation of "The Castle Fascinated" by Rankin as given by Mrs. Hunthee. The class will meet next Friday morning at the same place to hear Mrs. W. P. Miller give a reading.

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WILL ENTERTAIN

Mrs. John Fairweather will be the hostess at a Quotation luncheon next Friday at [illegible] at Hotel Fresno.

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MADISON CLUB

Mrs. C. P. Hart will be the hostess at the meeting of the Madison club next Friday afternoon. Mrs. F. C. Hinchner will be the speaker of the day, telling of Indian life in Arizona as gathered personally from trips which she made last summer and the summer before.

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LOWELL P. T. A.

Next Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, the Lowell Parent Teachers association will hold the first meeting of the season. It is desired that all members and those who have children in the school will attend. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

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LUNCHEON CLUB

Mrs. B. T. Harris will entertain the members of her card club at a bridge luncheon next Wednesday afternoon at her home on Washington avenue.

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OLERY CLUB

The Olery club will meet with Mrs. [illegible] at [illegible] avenue Monday afternoon. Rev. E. Walker will be the lecturer of the day.

MUSICAL CLUB TEA

Friday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock, at Hotel Fresno, the Fresno Musical club will begin the season's activities, entertaining their friends at a musical tea. Not only members of the club, but all those enjoying music, are invited to be present.

A very excellent program has been prepared, the numbers of which are as follows:

1.

(a) Flower duet, "Madame Butterfly" .... Puccini
(b) "Fortune Teller" .... V. Gabussi
Miss Lorena James, Mrs. Al Pollock

2.

(a) "Chant Negre" .... Kramer
(b) "Pierrot" (Serenade) .. Randegger
Mrs. Alfred Deyo, violinist
(a) "Night and Peace" .. Lorena James
(b) "Sky Lark" .... Lorena James
(c) "Japanese Lullaby" ....
.... Lorena James
Miss Lorena James, playing her own accompaniments.
(a) Scherzo .... Chopin
(b) Ballad .... Lizst
Dwight Maisbary, pianist.

Mrs. Romayne Hunkins will be the accompanist for the afternoon.

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MRS. MILLER'S CLUB PROGRAM

Mrs. W. P. Miller will give readings before the following study clubs during the coming week:

Tuesday — Madera Improvement club—New Books by John Drinkwater, Sacha Guitry and others.

Wednesday—Clovis—Talk on Woman.

Thursday, a. m. at Mrs. Manheim's, Selected.

Friday—Reedley — Education of Henry Adams.

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SELMA TEACHERS HONORED

The teachers of the high and grammar schools of Selma were the honored guests at a reception given by the Woman's Improvement club on Monday evening, October 10 at the club house.

The rooms were beautifully decorated with zinnias, cosmos, smilax and autumn foliage. Mesdames E. L. Evans, A. R. Steinwand and Harry Scott were the committee in charge and were assisted in receiving by the officers of the club and the hospitality committee.

Mrs. E. C. Gibbs, the club president, greeted the assembled guests in a few words of greeting.

Prof. E. C. McKillop of the high school responded with an excellent talk as did also Charles Eaton for the grammar schools.

An enjoyable program was enjoyed during the evening. Several selections were given by the orchestra, composed of Dr. C. W. E. White, violin; Mr. Bergstrom, violin; Warren Lewis, cornet; Leslie Smith, cello; Dr. [illegible] Steinwand, clarinet; Mrs. [illegible] H. Smith, piano.

Vocal numbers—Mrs. [illegible] Nash, Whistling solo—Mrs. Nichols Fresno, Vocal solo—Miss Florence Scott.

Whistling duet—Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. Lacy, Fresno, Mrs. Douglas Sides, accompanist.

Punch and wafers were served to about 175 guests at the close of the evening.

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P. E. O. MEETING

Chapter B. T. of P. E. O. held its first meeting of the season Friday afternoon, with Mrs. Welsh and Mrs. Smith as joint hostesses. A delicious luncheon was served, after which matters of business were transacted.

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After an absence of nearly four years, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Drummond have returned to Fresno and have bought a beautiful home on Belmont avenue.

STRATHMORE COUPLE ARE MARRIED

A pretty wedding took place Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rawley, when Helena Rawley of Strathmore, became the bride of Glenn I. Bunton, also of Strathmore. At 8:30 the many guests took their places and Rev. N. C. McCay of the Presbyterian church performed the ring ceremony. Miss Beulah Baxter of Exeter was bridesmaid and the groom was attended by Walter Grishman of Tulare as best man.

Following the ceremony congratulations were in order and the happy young couple received many beautiful gifts. The Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian church served refreshments.

The bride is a popular Strathmore girl and popular among the younger set. She graduated from the Strathmore high school with the class of 1921.

The groom has resided at Strathmore for the pst six months. He is a former resident of Porterville. Mr. and Mrs. Bunton will make Strathmore their home after an extended honeymoon trip.

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MISS JUENEMAN MARRIED AT LIVINGSTON

One of the biggest wedding suppers ever served in Livingston was that in honor of Marvin McConnell and Miss Helena Jueneman, who were married Wednesday evening. Sixty guests sat down to a repast in the town hall. The wedding took place at 6 p. m. in the Methodist church, with Rev. Keast of Turlock officiating.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Jueneman of Cressey. The groom is the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. McConnell, was born and raised here and is ranching on the Merced river near Cressey. Mr. and Mrs. McConnell are now enjoying a honeymoon in southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fleshman of Livingston observed their fortieth wedding anniversary last Sunday with a family reunion at their home. The occasion also was the seventh wedding anniversary of their daughter, Mrs. J. N. Johnson of Thornton. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fleshman and children of Fresno, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fleshman and son of Hilmar, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fleshman of Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Johnson and daughter of Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brady and son of Hollister, and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fleshman and Joe Fleshman of Livingston.

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RED CROSS SHOP

Ladies' coats which are suitable to be made over for children will be placed on sale tomorrow at the Red Cross shop at 50 cents apiece. The ladies of the G. A. R. will be in charge. Yesterday Fresno Circle No. 18 Neighbors of Woodcraft, made sales amounting to $23.25.

Principals in Pretty Strathmore Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bunton of Strathmore, who were married Wednesday.

SELMA WALNUT CLUB

The Walnut club of Selma held a very interesting meeting on Thursday at the home of Mrs. David Orr, under the leadership of Mrs. Franklin. The subject of the meeting was "The Physical Development of the Child." "The Care of the Infant" was given by Mrs. Hughes; "School Hygiene," Miss Helen Kaus; "Food and Nutrition," Mrs. Ballard. Refreshments were served at the close of the program by the hostess, Mrs. Orr. The next meeting the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Hidgway, on October 27. The subject to be discussed is "Intellectual Development of the Child."

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Harold Doyle arrived Friday night from St. Mary's college in Oakland and is spending the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Doyle.

DRAMA CLUB OPENS SEASON AT REEDLEY

The Reedley Drama club began its second season Tuesday afternoon at a meeting at the home of Mrs. A. H. Kellogg, for which Mrs. E. W. Crosby was hostess. The arrangement of the year's schedule of readings submitted by Mrs. W. P. Miller of Fresno, who is to appear before the club twice a month in a special program, was presented to the club and accepted. The date of Mrs. Miller's appearance in "Hamlet" is set for October 25 at the home of Mrs. J. D. Hare.

Complimenting Rev. C. D. Hicks on his return for the fourth year to the First Methodist church of Reedley, members and friends of the church are uniting in plans for a welcoming reception Tuesday evening. Mrs. Hicks is included in the courtesies of the occasion.

The Women's auxiliary of the Reedley post of the American Legion are making plans to send a gift box to the men in the Fremont and Marine hospitals. Tuesday afternoon the boxes will be packed.

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DOS PALOS WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Improvement club of Dos Palos has prepared the following program for the year:

September 17—President's day. Department of American citizenship. October 1—Department of education; (a) consolidation, (b) bird and natural life. October 15—Department of fine arts; (a) art in home and garden, (b) A yard day. November 5—Reading, Mrs. Miller of Fresno. November 19—Department of literature; (a) current events, (b) book review. December 3—Division of fine arts; (a) art pictures. December 17—Department of public welfare; (1) division of child welfare, (a) better baby contest. January 1—Open house. January 7—Clearing house day. January 21—Division of literature; folklore and pageantry. February 4—Department of legislation; (a) civil service, (b) education in legislation. February 18—Club arbor day. March 4—Club birthday. March 18—St. Patrick's day. April 1—Department of press and publicity; (a) division of federation news, (b) division of magazine featured articles, (c) division of state cooperation. April 15—Victrola day. May 6—Election day. May 20—Closing day; resume of season's work, installation of officers.

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WEDNESDAY CLUB

The Wednesday club will meet with Mrs. Ethel Aber at 827 M street next Wednesday afternoon. Prof. George Huntting will lecture on Browning's "The Ring and the Book."

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Patterson and son Edgar have returned from their vacation spent in San Francisco and Bay cities.

4 Things to consider in buying jewelry

DEPENDABILITY.—Whether a fifty-cent thimble or a thousand dollar diamond, the money value depends largely on the reliability of your jeweler. Honesty and integrity and a policy of square dealing have carried The Warner Company through 42 years of successful business in Fresno. The House has been founded on ideals of fairness, and these ideals have been handed down from father to son as the most precious business assets.

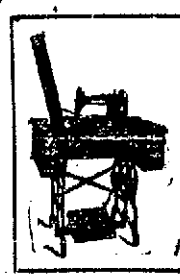
SELECTION.—Comparison with gems of purer lustre may reveal lack of character in a seemingly beautiful jewel. At Warner's you may select a necklace from a lot worth $100,000; you may compare diamonds of every grade; choose a silver service of sterling or plate from complete and exclusive patterns; purchase a timepiece from the world's finest makes.

GUARANTEE.—An article is as good its seller. The Warner Company stands squarely back of every sale. It must be satisfactory. Doing business that way in Fresno for 42 years has proved it a good policy.

PRICE.—A high-class store doesn't necessarily charge fancy prices. The policy of taking only a fair profit has been successful with The Warner Company for 42 years.

The dependability of a permanent and reliable store, the selection afforded by a magnificently complete stock, the guarantee of a 42-year-old Fresno concern, who can afford to do business on an equitable margin of profit—these are the factors that make a purchase at The Warner Company a safe investment and good value for your money always.

the Warner Company
1041 J STREET



ON EASY TERMS
Sewing Machines
Electric Portables for $47.50
Sterling Machine for $42.50
Rotary Machine for $55.50
Davis Machine for $47.50

Radin & Kamp
PRICE SUPREMACY We will always maintain it!
Over 34 Years Underselling in Fresno

ON EASY TERMS
The "Starr" Phonographs
$85, $105, $139, $179
The Phonograph With the Superior Tone
Mahogany, Oak, Walnut

Good Furniture Without Extravagance

Hundreds of Homes Throughout Fresno County Are Outfitted Here

It is quite a common occurrence to have both young people and older families entrust their entire home furnishings and odd furniture needs to Radin & Kamp's. We offer suggestions that are helpful—and try to equip your home with just the very kind of furniture you need, at prices you can afford to pay.

Not only that—but we extend to you the benefits of our CONVENIENT EASY PAYMENT PLAN.

At the same time protecting you regarding quality and prices. Come and inspect our new displays—judge for yourself.

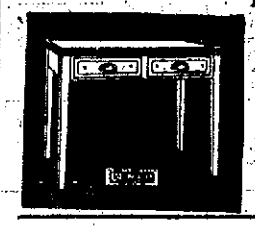
English Breakfast Tables

$5.25

These are Big Bargains and No Mistake

Opens up to 36x36 inches — when closed 18x36. Takes up no room. Fumed finish. Also in enamel finish but comes a little bit more.

Porcelain Top Tables

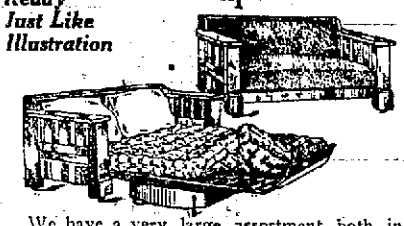


Sanitary and durable. A great favorite in hospitals, hotels and places where sanitation is absolutely necessary.

$15.50--$17.50

Davenports

Always Ready Just Like Illustration



We have a very large assortment both in Genuine and Imitation Leather and also Tapestry.
estry. They are one of the handiest pieces of furniture to have in any home.

$60, $70, $80, $125

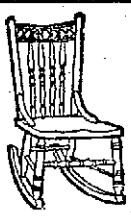
Dining Chairs

A Wide Range of

Like illustration and in other designs. All have genuine leather seats—full box—and chairs that sold for a much higher price than we are asking.....

$6.75

Sewing Rockers

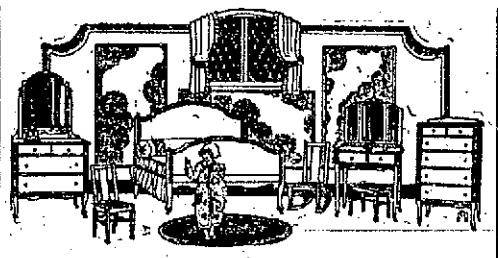


Nice easy rockers—without arms—fumed oak—with genuine leather seats. Every woman should have one.

$8.50--$10.00

See Our Latest "No Tuft" Mattresses

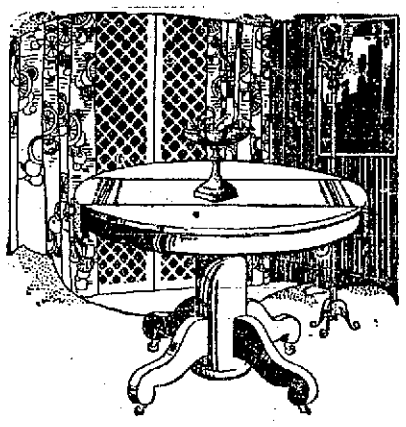
Just like a feather bed—pretty art ticking—A splendid investment for a home..... $30



A Suite of Selected Oak Finished a Golden Oak Gloss $140

Here is a splendid example of what we mean when we say "New furniture at new prices." This bedroom set consists of four pieces, the straight bed, dresser with full sized mirror, dressing table and chifferette. It is of careful construction throughout. Its very simplicity is striking. Made of selected oak stock and finished a golden oak gloss, this is an unequalled value—priced at only **$140.00**

New Furniture with New Prices



For a Genuine Value This Solid Oak Table $39.00

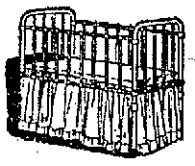
Here is the pick of all our dining tables. It is made of solid oak, well selected for the matching of graining; finished in a thoroughly high grade workmanship manner. This table may be had in either the 45 or 48 inch top. Has a round pedestal and comes equipped with steel castors. If you are looking for a big, genuine value, this is the table you want to see.

Window Shades at Lowest Prices in Fresno

Get our prices—be economical. Place your order in the morning—get them in the afternoon same day. All colors.

A Crib for Baby

Handy little cribs in various designs of both iron and wood, with substantial mattresses to fit.

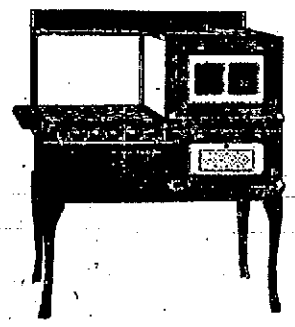


Cribs, **$5** to **$13.50**
Mattresses, **$3.75** to **$6.50**

Color Fast 36 Inch Fiber Matting 50c yd.

Blue Green, Brown—Reversible

Eclipse Gas Ranges

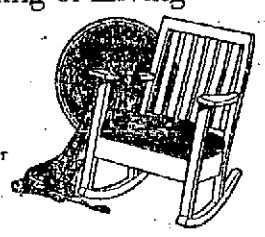


The Stoves With A Wide Repatation Backed Up By A Substantial Guarantee

Come and see these Splendid Ranges—We carry many Different kinds

Ranging in Price from $34.50 to $100

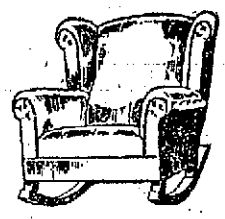
Dining or Living Room Rockers



Genuine Oak and Genuine Leather Auto Seat

$15.00

Large Roomy Rockers Genuine Leather Rockers



With or without wing back. De Luxe cushions as illustrated.

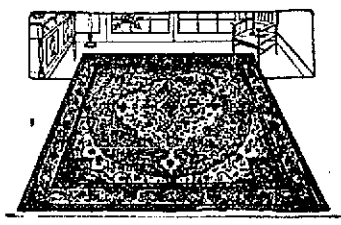
$36.00

Coco Door Mats $1.10, $2.25

Now Is the Time to Prepare for Rainy Days

Wilton Rugs in Fine Assortment

We have an immense stock of these Rugs in a bewildering assortment of designs and beautiful colorings.



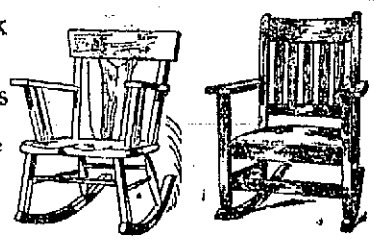
9x12 Rugs **$105 to $125**
8x10 ft. 6 in. Rugs **$100 to $110**
6x9 Rugs **$65**
27x54 in., **$15**

New Prices on Grass Rugs

9x12--$7.50
8x10--$6.50
6x9--$4.95

Large Wood Seat Rockers

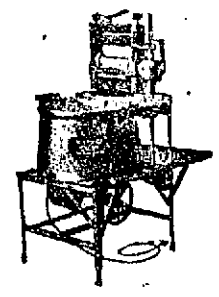
Golden Oak Finish High Backs



Very Durable

$6.50, $7.50
$8.50, $9.50

ON EASY TERMS
Electric Washing Machines



The Universal Electric Washer
$150
—Radin & Kamp's
Electric Washer
HAS COPPER TUB Fully Guaranteed $70

40 lb. Cotton Mattresses $6.95

Full size—art ticking—Roll edge—big values.....

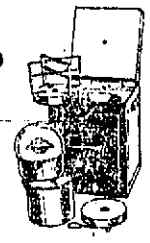
30 lb. Silk Floss Mattresses $16.50

Full size—roll edge—fine art ticking—high grade.....

ON EASY TERMS
Fireless Cookers

—Toledo Fireless Cookers

1 Well **$16.50**
2 Wells Aluminum Lined **$25.50**
Including All Utensils



Come and See Us About Our Easy Payment Plan on Furniture and Articles in This Advertisement

BAKERSFIELD WOMEN'S CLUB GIVE PAGEANT

Formally inaugurating the club and social season, the first Woman's club meeting of the year in Bakersfield was held at the Greek theater at Beale park Monday afternoon. A large and friendly gathering of members of the club and their friends waited with admirable patience through an hour's delay, for the presentation of the pageant, "California, Yesterday and Today."

The production was decidedly artistic. In three episodes, the growth of California was depicted, from the days when the Indians were the sole inheritors of the land, to the present.

The Otakuye camp fire girls directed by their guardian, Mrs. R. E. Vivian, were the actors in the first scene, going through several dignified ceremonials about the camp fire. Their entrance was very effective, as they were seen slowly approaching through the colonnade up stage, to the music of McDowell's "From an Indian Lodge." They were lead by "The Spirit of Indian Days," represented by Rada Metcalf, who acted as the guide of the Indian men and women and asked the Manitou for the continued prosperity and happiness of her people.

The second episode was fanciful and charming in its suggestion of the wild beauty and the joyous life of flowers and trees before the coming of man to tame the wilderness. Rosalind Curran as "The Spirit of the Wilderness," in a robe of grass-green, paused for a few moments in her entrance, against the stately background of a tall pine tree, until the feeling of the scene fully entered the hearts of the audience. Then, slowly approaching, the Spirit saw that the place was good, and called to the flowers, trees and insects to come and inhabit it. The first to respond to her invitation was "Wild Rose," who expressed her joy in the beauty of the place in a dainty dance. Edith Johnson was the charming little Rose, also appearing a few minutes later as "Butterfly," in a second and equally pleasing dance.

The "Daisies and Poppies" came to inhabit the place, and a group of little girls from the Lowell school, under the direction of Mrs. Vane were charming and graceful little flowers, in their white frocks and gay "petals" of yellow.

A group of little tots from the Hawthorne school caused much amusement by a little "jumpy" dance as grasshoppers. They were sheathed from head to foot in shiny bright green. Miss Bess Marshall directed the dance.

At the conclusion of the dancing the "Trees," played by the Girls' Glee club from the high school, entered and sang "Voices of the Woods," the familiar spring song set to the music of the "Melody in F." At the conclusion of the song, a band of sturdy pioneers entered, and pushed the wilderness back, in preparation for the building of homes and tilling of the soil. Members of the pioneer band were: Dana Newberry, Dorothy Vierling, Edith Osborne, Helen Vierling and Virginia Arp.

The last episode showed California as she is today. The "Spirit of California" (Miss Helene Kalliwoda) entered, accompanied by a camp fire girl and a Boy Scout; told of the development of the state to her present greatness, and then called about her the forces which helped to bring about the great change. Nine white robed figures responded to her call: "Christianity," Miss Helen Montgomery; "Education," Miss Louise Pundenburg; "Community Spirit," Miss Willita Schriller; "Music," Miss Lucie Altoun; "Art," Miss Ruth Hell; "Drama," Miss Eleanor Frater; "Child Welfare" Miss Rosemary Thelan; "Play," Miss Henrietta Dickey, and "Forest Preservation," Miss Sue Wilson.

Each of the people who have shared in the growth of the state, were summoned also. Naomi Phillips represented the Spanish period, rendering a Spanish dance with her usual grace. "Two Scotch Lassies," Harriet Coleman and Emily Anderson, gave a clear impression that the Scotch are an aggressive race, in their amusing little dance. A charming folk dance was given by a group of girls from the high school, under the direction of Miss Irma Rayburn. They represented the French peasantry.

The musical accompaniment to the production was excellent throughout, Miss Eleanor Blake being pianist and Miss Beth Borton, violinist. The high school orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Harold Burt, offered an excellent program of incidental music.

Are Prominent in Valley Club Events

Mrs. Harry Hawley, above, president of the Delano Woman's club and Mrs. E. Curtis Clark, past president and hostess for the meeting of the Delano club next Wednesday.

DELANO WOMAN'S CLUB

Delano Woman's club began its year's work on Wednesday afternoon at a well attended, which took place at the home of the hostess for the day, Mrs. E. Curtis Clark. The new president, Mrs. Harry Hawley presided and after the business session, gave her address, which spoke for the year, a united effort for education, philanthropy, for the consideration of vital local topics.

Mrs. Lano Burchett gave two delightful whistling solos, "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling" and "Wandering Home." Iced chocolate and wafers were served by Mrs. John Brockman, Mrs. Earl Goding and Mrs. Robert D. Swartz. The date of meeting for the club was changed from Wednesday to the second and fourth Saturdays and the meeting place will be in the study hall of the Delano high school. The next meeting will take place on October 22.

* * * *

DELPHIAN CLUB

The Delphian club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock at the Parlor Lecture club, with Miss Susanne Throop as the lecturer. The talk will include resumes of several of the new plays now running in New York. This will be an open meeting and all those interested in Delphian work will be welcome without cards.

COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN TO MEET

Next Thursday, October 20, at Hotel Fresno, a luncheon will be featured by the Council of Jewish Women, this being their first meeting of the year. At this time, William R. Blumenthal, the executive secretary of the Jewish committee on personal service in state institutions will be the speaker. Following the luncheon, a musical and literary program will be given under the direction of Mrs. Anna Newman, chairman of the day.

The local Council of Jewis Women was organized last May through the efforts of Mrs. Anna Newman who was made honorary president. This council is but a branch of the national and international organization of the same name. Meetings will be held monthly, the object to be civic, social and spiritual reform. At each meeting some subject of wide interest along dramatic or literary lines will be studied.

Officers of this organization include Mrs. Anna Newman, honorary president; Mrs. Louis L. Levinson, president; Mrs. Leon I. Diamond, 1st vice president; Mrs. Harry Coffee, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Paul Newman, treasurer; Mrs. Leon Rosenberg, recording secretary; Mrs. Louis Slater, corresponding secretary; Rabbi Segel, honorary member.

* * * *

BUSY SOCIAL WEEK AT BAKERSFIELD

The hospitality committee of the Bakersfield Woman's club, announce date of the first dance of the season, as Saturday, October 22, the place, as Bakersfield Garage ballroom. A second affair will be a card party to be given at Castle hall, October 29, the same committee being in charge. Members of the committee are: Mesdames C. C. Cross, chairman; Roy Newberry, vice-chairman; E. L. Brothers, Asa C. Dimon, George W. Premo, A. P. Stewart, George Crome, G. H. Galbraith, D. A. Quarles, John Harding, J. R. Dibble, Samuel Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Roberts of Pismo and Mrs. Grace Flower of Chicago, who are taking a motor tour through the state, spent this week at the Bakersfield home of the Roberts, 2101 Seventeenth street. After going south to Los Angeles, they will return to Pismo.

Miss Lucile E. Reed and William E. Hanson, both of Berkeley were married here Tuesday at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. J. K. Munden. The young couple returned to the northern city to make their home.

The Jolly Five Hundred club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. G. Muller for the usual hours of play. At the end of the afternoon the hostess served dinner. The table was decked with charming old-fashioned garden flowers, with touches of autumn foliage. Those present were: Mesdames W. W. Kelly, G. Fraser, J. W. Crosland, J. H. Burton, G. M. Stoll, Frank Sprague, and J. A. Austin.

Mrs. Dallas Hayes entertained at cards in honor of her sister, Mrs. Henry Liebman of Baltimore, who is her house guest. Two tables participated in the play, five hundred being the game. Luncheon was served at a table centered with pink roses. Present in addition to the honoree were: Mesdames Otis Hymer, Harry Black, George Higgins, Ed Shields, Henry Eissler, and Ed Walker.

Mrs. Louis L. Levinson, president Fresno Council of Jewish Women, who will preside at a luncheon at Hotel Fresno, October 20.

PARTY IN KERMAN

An enjoyable party was given James Springer Saturday evening at the home of his parents near Kerman.

Those present from Kerman and vicinity were Mr. and Mrs. Springer, Charles Springer and James Springer, Mrs. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Mathews, Misses Hoyer, Flo Jacobsen, Evelyn Jacobsen, Florence Schmidlle, Katherine Walsh, Mary Emma, Messrs. George Schmidlle, Charles Schmidlle and Newey Stephens.

Those from Fresno, chaperoned by Mrs. Julia Stephens, were: Misses Theresa Slavens, Helen Jensen, Degney Jensen, Golda Adams, Ruby Stephens, Mary Thomas; Messrs. Ed Wallace, Walter Herz, Henry Klamt, William Smith, Sidney Sidall, Norman DeLemos, Claud Churchill and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grissmuller.

* * * *

Mrs. W. E. Durfey and her house guest Mrs. Swan will motor to San Francisco tomorrow.

ALPHONSUS LADIES' SOCIETY.

The Ladies' Relief society of St. Alphonsus' parish held its regular meeting Thursday afternoon. This newly organized society is doing much in the way of sewing for the needy, and a large attendance is desired at the meetings in order to further this good work.

Read National Cleaners' and Dyers adv. on Page 10 in Today's Republican.

—Advertisement.

The Iron Food for Vitality

Hot Fruited Toast

Toast this *raisin* bread and taste a *new* delight at luncheon

Raisin Pie

Men are quickly refreshed at night by a dessert like this.

2 cups Sun-Maid Seeded Raisins
2 cups water
3 tablespoons lemon juice
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon corn starch
1 teaspoon sugar

Wash the raisins, put in saucepan with 1 cup cold water and bring slowly to a boil. Add sugar, salt and corn starch which has been mixed with 1 cup cold water. Boil 3 minutes; add lemon juice. Pour in pie tin which has been lined with crust, while hot cover; brush top with cold milk and bake in moderate oven until brown.

All measurements for this recipe are level.

DAINTY thin slices of crispy, brown, *fruit-flavored* toast—with or without butter—and a cup of tea.

A whole luncheon can be made of it.

There's a daintiness about it that simply cannot be described—you have to try it.

Also an important *value* in it—in the raisins' *food-iron*—that every woman should know.

Raisins are rich in iron. And it is iron, supplied daily to the blood, that promotes vigorous vitality in women—an irresistible magnetic force which is woman's greatest charm.

You need but a small bit of iron daily, yet that need is *vital*.

Bright eyes, healthful energy and naturally rose-tinted cheeks are the visible signs of it.

SUN-MAID RAISINS

Use Sun-Maid Raisins, made from California's finest table grapes—American Raisins, processed and packed immaculately in a great modern California plant.

Seeded (seeds removed); Seedless (grown without seeds); Clusters (on the stem). Also a fine, *ever-ready* dessert.

Raisins are cheaper by 30 per cent than formerly—see that you get plenty in your foods.

Delicious raisin bread and raisin pie are sold by bake shops and groceries everywhere. Buy them to save baking at home. *Real* raisin bread is made with *lots of raisins*. Insist on it. First-class bakers do not stint.

Free We'll send 100 Luscious Raisin Recipes in a *free book* to anyone who mails coupon.

CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATED RAISIN CO.
Membership 13,000 Growers
Dept. P-463-26

Cut This Out and Send It

California Associated Raisin Co.
Dept. P-463-26, Fresno, Calif.

Please send me copy of your free book "Sun-Maid Recipes."

Name__________
Street__________
City__________ State__________

Going Out of Business!

Pattern Hats at Closing Out Prices!

$25.00 Hats $15.00
$22.50 Hats $12.50
$18.50 Hats $10.00

These handsome hats were on order when we decided to close out our business. They arrived just yesterday—and so must go, with all other merchandise, regardless of loss to us.

Large, dressy hats of duvetyn, rich panne and Lyons velvet—very elaborate with gold, silver, jet, coque, glycerined ostrich and other fashionable trimmings. And every hat is hand-made—quite important: One of a kind—be first to see them.

Hat Trimmings Sale-Priced

All fancies in feathers—also ultra-smart gold and silver trimmings—in fact everything in this line goes at closing-out prices. Quite a saving.

La Chapeau Shoppe

493 BLACKSTONE AVE.
Corner Belmont Fresno

NEIL-WHITE & CO.
MARIPOSA ST. (1937) AT JAY

For the Growing Miss

—To be worn "this fall" with the new wool hose.

The "Odette"

—A strap model with instep strap making it very close fitting through the heel.

—Black Kid
—Patent Leather

$6.00

The "Campus"

$6.50

—Exemplifying a new Oxford mode! It follows the trend of lower heels and modified toes.

—Brown Calf
—Black Kid

with Cuban heels at

$7, $8.50, $10

Time Now for Your Winter Shoes

—New York has sent us the

"New-Two-Strap Brogue"

for street wear, It is decidedly the Smartest "Broguish" effect selling

"The Fulton"

$10.00

—With two instep straps (button or buckle fastening). New "chubby" narrow toe effect. Low heels.

—Light Tan Russia Calf
—Medium Brown Calf

"The Iris"

$9.00

—A street Oxford in the new shapes, rounding—stub and narrow toes, low and medium heels.

—Light Tan Russia Calf . . $9.00
—Brown Russia Calf 8.50
—Black Kid 8.00

New Spats— (Tweedies) $2.95

in Fawn, Greys, Cordovan, Sand and many new shades

—The Tweedie models show unique top finishes and all give a trimness to one's ankles.

NEIL-WHITE & CO.
MARIPOSA ST. (1937) AT JAY

Wings of the morning!

There's no need to be stingy just because the coffee's fine. It costs about the same per cup as ordinary coffee.

And you get all the delights of fine coffee, with its wholesome invigoration for the day's work.

The fine coffees are packed in vacuum-sealed tins. Schilling's is the money-back one.

Schilling Coffee

VIOLINIST HERE THIS SEASON

One of the Musical Club Attractions

Among the several unusually good attractions which the Fresno Musical club is offering to the city this season will be Jascha Heifetz, violinist, on November 8, at the White theater.

Though the name of Paganini among violinists is like that of Napoleon's generals, it is said that Heifetz, the 20th century genius is more richly endowed musically than Paganini ever was. True it is that no living violinist has approached the Russian youth's perfect playing (Heifetz is now only eighteen years of age.) Paganini gloried in showy compositions, while Heifetz is a modest player, and while he frequently astounds his audience, he never yet has played with the object of amazing his hearers.

Heifetz is the possessor of a gift for which there is no explanation. When a baby of only two years of age, music was the only thing that would quiet him. Even before that, he was able to distinguish between a tune played correctly or incorrectly. Out of curiosity, his father one day inserted a few wrong notes into a song. Little Jascha immediately began to scowl and caught his father's arm crying, "No, No." Even before the child could talk he could hum many little songs. At the age of six years, he played the Mendelssohn concerto with a Symphony Orchestra. The following year, this same boy graduated from a musical conservatory!

The opening concert for the year will be Allen McQuhae, tenor, who will be heard at the White theater, Monday, 24th. Other concerts in follow will be Jascha Heifetz, violinist, November 8; Mabel Garrison, coloratura soprano, November 30; Kathy Destinn, dramatic soprano, December 10; Harold Bauer, pianist, January 10; Reinald Werrenrath, baritone, February 8.

Jascha Heifetz, violinist, who is one of the big drawing cards for the Fresno Musical club. He will appear November 8.

FRESNANS ARE SURPRISED BY DINUBA PEOPLE

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Nichols of Fresno were honored at a surprise party arranged by their Dinuba friends Tuesday evening, when a large number of the latter drove up to enjoy an evening of dancing in the spacious new home of Mr. and Mrs. Nichols. Included in the party were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McRae, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Schultz, Mrs. J. F. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Harris McCord, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Osterhout, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. W. Scruggs, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McCardle, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Clotfelter, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Day, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCracken and Mrs. Bessie Holland, Mrs. Ima Auld, Mrs. R. F. Dunn, Miss Rigley, Mrs. D. B. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Magatingan and E. Barris.

MODESTO PAIR HAVE HAPPY CEREMONY

At a very pretty wedding Saturday evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. L. Olsen, at Modesto, Miss Gertrude Olsen became the bride of E. LeRoy Metzger. The bride was attired in a gown of shell pink crepe meteor and Georgette crepe and wore a corsage bouquet of baby roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Alice Shanes of Minneapolis, Minn., acted as maid of honor and Alvin V. Olsen, brother of the bride was the best man.

The Olsen home was decorated with roses and chrysanthemums. The sixteen guests present at the wedding enjoyed a delightful wedding supper, served at a table made beautiful with a center piece of plumage and pink roses.

After their wedding trip to Sacramento Mr. and Mrs. Metzger will make their home in Modesto. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. E. L. Olsen of 501 Fourth street. In the short time she has been here she has made many friends who will wish her much happiness. Mr. Metzger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Metzger, prominent ranchers of Hughson who have been residents of that community for ten years. He served one year and a half in the army, six months of that time being spent in France.

Twelve matrons were guests in the Modesto home of Mrs. Charles Butz, Wednesday afternoon. Progressive bridge was the favored diversion. Trophies were awarded Mrs. Hugh High and Mrs. Lowell Garrison at the conclusion of the game. A dainty repast was served by the hostess during the afternoon.

Mrs. Butz's guests numbered the following: Mesdames Harold Herron, James, Richie Wootten, W. H. Bogers, L. E. Farco, Jessie Howard, Hugh High, Jean Rice, Lowell Garrison, H. Stevens and J. Garlick.

Stanley Elliot, the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Elliot, was host to fourteen friends Saturday afternoon to celebrate his birthday. Games suggestive of Hallowe'en furnished the amusement for the afternoon. Stanley was in turn the recipient of many delightful gifts. Refreshments made a pleasant conclusion for the afternoon.

* * * *

FRESNO RELIEF SOCIETY

The Fresno Relief society will hold an important meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. on Van Ness avenue.

* * * *

WEST PARK CLUB

The West Park Thursday club will met with Mrs. A. S. Bowen, 3211 Mono street, next Thursday, when members will sew all day for charity. Members are rquested to bring their lunch. The committee in charge is Mrs. Tinch, Mrs. Albin and Miss Rice.

REALTORS PLAN BIG MEETING

State Convention To Meet in Oakland

According to present plans, the state convention of the California real estate men will be held January 19-21, 1922, at the Hotel Oakland, Oakland, California. Local boards have already begun to elect their official delegates and alternates. This state gathering will be attended by over 500 realtors from all parts of California. Notable speakers will address the convention. These will include Albert E. Kern, of San Francisco, vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Tom E. Ingersoll, of Chicago, the national executive secretary, will be invited to appear on the program. From the northwest is expected Percy Livesey, president of the Northwest Real Estate association. The convention will be devoted to the business of real estate, with discussions led by realtors eminent in the profession in the West. One of the big works of the convention will be to prepare for real estate boards' participation in the welcome to the national association delegates when they come to California next summer for the national convention at San Francisco.

Arrangements for meeting dates with real estate man may be made by writing direct to the secretary, Glenn D. Willaman, 513 Syndicate building, Oakland, California.

MANY SEE FAIR AT CHOWCHILLA

Displays and Airplanes Are Features

By ROBERT H. NICOL

Hundreds of people from all parts of Madera and Merced counties, as well a many from other parts of the valley, crowded the exhibit building yesterday at the combined Madera-Merced fair, which was held at the town of Chowchilla. The exhibit building, which has been doubled since the former fairs were held and added to by a large tent, was filled with the products of the Chowchilla ranches, and with commercial and industrial exhibits of these two counties.

The livestock exhibits, while not large, were of excellent quality and the amusement features were of the best.

In the morning an exciting 32-mile road race took place, in which the entries were all local motorists. The event was won by Spike Mays, a local boy. No serious accident happened, although one of the drivers ran into a fence and wrecked his car. Just ordinary cars, six in number, were entered.

A feature of the day was an address by Judge William M. Conley, a prominent Fresno attorney, who was for 28 years judge of the superior court of that county. He discussed the various phases of Madera county's fight for irrigation and the prospects of the county some day securing it proper allotment of the rivers that flow by and through it, and when that is accomplished he predicted it would become the most productive county in the state.

There were numerous amusements throughout the day, including athletic sports and aeroplane exhibitions.

Among the fine exhibits were those of Dixieland, Dairyland, Chowchilla colonies and the Chowchilla Colonization company, and the farm bureaus of that section.

In a subsequent issue a more detailed story of the fair will be given.

NEW LAND ACT NOW IN FORCE

Will Eliminate 'Shark' Says Commissioner

Prospective investors in California lands should know that as a result of the real estate men's efforts, and with the help of their commissioner, there was enacted the guaranteed California land act, which is explained in the official California real estate department bulletin as follows:

"The last session of the legislature added sections 20a and 20b to the existing law and the commissioner may on his own initiative or by request investigate and make public report upon colonization enterprises, and provision is made for fine and imprisonment for advertising falsely that approval has been secured.

"We expect other states to amend their real estate license acts to contain similar provisions, for if California can guarantee its land, less favored states must guarantee theirs. The day of the crook and the land shark is over, for due to the publicity the California real estate act is obtaining, Eastern colonists will have only themselves to blame if they do not insist that the projects into which they buy have the approval of the state real estate commissioner.

"And beyond it all looms a glorious future for California real estate for with the colonist will come the butcher, the baker and manufacturer and when an estimate is taken of that great growth which is to come it will be seen that no small part shall have been played by guaranteed California real estate."

The following cities have real estate boards:

Bakersfield, Berkeley, Contra Costa, East San Diego, Fresno, Glendale, Huntington Park, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Madera county, Marin county, Modesto, Monterey Peninsula, Ontario-Upland, Pasadena, Pomona, Riverside, Reedley, Sacramento, San Diego, San Francisco, San Jose, Santa Ana, Santa Barbara, San Bernardino, Santa Cruz, Santa Rosa, San Mateo, Stockton, San Pedro, Tulare, Vallejo, Visalia, Oakland and Orland.

PATTERSON NEWS

PATTERSON, Oct. 15.—Constance Rippan of San Francisco is visiting the C. T. Smith family on South Fourth street.

Attorney William Logan is suffering with a severe attack of rheumatism.

We make aprons for many of Fresno's social leaders, as well as nurses, doctors and waitresses.

Our "San Dri" waterproof aprons can be boiled and ironed. Sample apron $1.50. Phone 2702-J, or address Fresno Maid Apron Co., Fresno, Calif.

—Advertisement.

PURE PLATINUM WEDDING RINGS $27.50

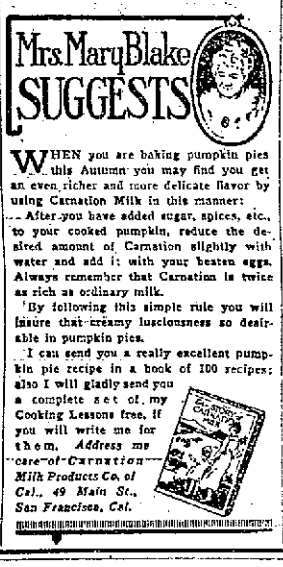
—BEAUTIFUL PURE PLATINUM WEDDING RINGS—brilliantly hand engraved in exquisite designs—they're all that one could desire in style—workmanship and quality.

—With pure platinum rings selling at this low pricing—there is no reason why every bride should not be the proud possessor of a beautiful platinum wedding ring—at Erickson's $27.50

Established in the Year 1911

Eriksen & Co.

1133 J St. Phone 5338



WHEN you are baking pumpkin pies this Autumn you may find you get an even richer and more delicate flavor by using Carnation Milk in this manner:

After you have added sugar, spices, etc., to your cooked pumpkin, reduce the desired amount of Carnation slightly with water and add it with your beaten eggs. Always remember that Carnation is twice as rich as ordinary milk.

By following this simple rule you will insure that creamy lusciousness so desirable in pumpkin pies.

I can send you a really excellent pumpkin pie recipe in a book of 100 recipes; also I will gladly send you a complete set of my Cooking Lessons free, if you will write me for them. *Address me care of Carnation Milk Products Co. of Cal., 49 Main St., San Francisco, Cal.*

Would you like to hear RACHMANINOFF this evening?

YOU surely know that Rachmaninoff is one of the world's greatest pianists—the sensation of the past two musical seasons. He plays magnificently and plays pieces every one loves. His famous prelude in C Sharp Minor and others of his own fascinating compositions. The

AMPICO

in the

Haines Bros. PIANO

brings this great artist and his beautiful music right into your own home to be heard whenever you like. It does not take a sophisticated music lover to understand and appreciate Rachmaninoff. He plays pieces that appeal to every one and in a manner that is an unalloyed delight. Rachmaninoff is but one of a hundred or more of the world's greatest pianists, tempermental artists and Broadway masters of syncopation who play for the Ampico.

The Ampico is self-operating and when the music roll is inserted there is nothing to do but sit by and enjoy its beautiful music. May we not show you the Ampico?

Hockett-Bristol & Cowan

1253 J ST., FRESNO

Stores in Dinuba and Visalia

"A STORE OF BETTER VALUES"

A Store of Better Values

The Mutual Style Shop

2024 MARIPOSA STREET, FRESNO, CALIFORNIA

2024 Mariposa Street, Fresno

Monday - Our Greatest Dress Sale

Beautiful New Dresses

Just Arrived by Express Will Be Offered Monday for

$15

Many Are Brightly Trimmed in the Most Fetching Way Sizes 14 to 42 in the Large Assortment

An offering that will be greeted by pleasant enthusiasm by everyone who is interested in a new dress. This sale is made possible by our expert dress buyer who shops the New York market every day in quest of good dresses at reasonable prices. These are the very best values we have seen in years. Smart frocks of canton crepes, tricotine and twills or satins. Dresses for the miss or matronly woman.

You will find slip-on models straight line modes and Bosque effects. The new sleeves and bright trimmings are in striking evidence.

28 of These Remarkable Dresses May Be Seen in Our Display Windows

NEW OFFICIALS ARE INSTALLED

Sciot Pyramid Headed By Wakefield

Fresno pyramid no. 10, Sciots held an unusually interesting business session last evening when officers for the new term were installed as follows by Past Toparch Ray Baker: Toparche, C. K. Wakefield; Mobib, William Stranahan; Haruspice, A. Goodfriend; Postophori, Fred W. Docker; Chancellor, Milton H. Possons; Scribe, Floyd C. Lynn and Trustees, W. G. Baymiller, James R. Erskine, T. F. McKeighan.

Appointive offices were announced by the new Toparch to be filled as follows:

Orator, Nelson Dennis; Mazai, Albert V. D. Klein; Proclamator, Geo. T. Ritchie; Marshal, Lee A. Waddell; Standard Bearer, Thos. D. Brown; Klascher, Noble C. Smith; Neokori, C. A. Wilmarth; Toreador, Herbert R. Hargrave; King Minos, F. M. Furness; Procustes, W. W. Gardner; Mohar, Geo. Glass; Chief-of-the-Me, M. C. Derr; Sub-Chief-of-the-Me, E. J. Gearhart; Armorer, Jos. E. S. Hill; Chief Electrician, Otto T. Jensen; Assistant Electrician, Paul A. Christensen; Captain of the Guard, Major Edward Jones; Stollsta, B. H. Hunter; Chief Musician, Grant Falkenstein; Trumpeter, Thos. C. Peters; Granary Keeper, H. H. Buchanan.

New Sciot officers: Left to right, top row, Toparch, C. K. Wakefield; Mobib, William Stranahan; Haruspice, A. Goodfriend; below, Postophori, Fred W. Docker; Chancellor, Milton H. Possons; Scribe, Floyd C. Lynn

NEW LICENSE RECORD DUE

Over 25 Thousand State Certificates Issued

The first year of the California license law for real estate men, the state real estate department issued 6755 licenses. That was in 1917-18, and the law under which they were issued was held to be unconstitutional because of certain exemptions. In 1919 there was no real estate act in force, but in 1920 the department issued a total of 25,619 licenses of which 9853 were to individual brokers; 1022 copartnerships; 1981 members of copartnerships; 293 corporation licenses, 266 officers of corporations; and 11,468 salesman licenses. This year the total number of licenses issued to October 10, is 25,161, and by the first of the year the grand total of last year will have been exceeded, according to R. B. Dunlap, the chief deputy real estate commissioner at Sacramento. The salesmen lead again this year with 11,459 licenses; then come individual brokers with 9642; copartnerships, 1591; members of copartnerships, 1951; corporations, 351; officers of corporations, 391.

Two Valley Masonic Orders Are Formed

RIVERDALE, Oct. 15.—Two new Masonic lodges of Fresno county which were granted charters at the Masonic convention held in San Francisco this week will be jointly instituted at Riverdale Friday evening. The new orders are lodge No. 496 of Riverdale, with F. D. Hamilton, master, and lodge No. 568 of San Joaquin with Dr. W. W. Goodrich, master.

Ceremonies will be conducted by Samuel G. Burks of Los Angeles, grand master of Masons of California, assisted by Grand Senior Warden Crites of Bakersfield and Grand Lecturer Thomas Baker of San Francisco.

Building Up Collection of Books On Grapes and Raisins

At the present time, the Fresno County Free library is making a great effort to build up an exhaustive collection of books on grape growing and the raisin industry. Some of these books that have been out of print for a long time are very difficult to obtain, among them being Haraszthy's "Grape Culture, Wines and Wine Making," which was secured second hand. This book was published in 1862.

In 1861, the author was commissioned by Governor Downey and the legislature of California to go to Europe to investigate grape growing and wine making. He traveled through various parts of Europe and brought back 100,000 vines, embracing about 1,400 varieties and also small lots of choice almonds, olives, oranges, lemons, figs, pomegranates and Italian chestnuts, enough to propagate from by grafts. Haraszthy was the first man to start grape growing in California.

The following books have been received at the library:

NON-FICTION

Ethics, Bible Study, Foreign Trade, Social Customs

Erwin, Will. The Next War. A discussion of the tactics of a future war, showing the developments of aerial and chemical warfare.

Torrey, R. A. What the Bible Teaches. A study of what the Bible has to say concerning the great doctrines of which it treats.

Rauschenbusch, Walter. A Theology for the Social Gospel. The author is an authority on social Christianity.

Canfield, G. L. The Law of the Sea. A manual of the principles of admiralty law for students, mariners and ship operators.

The Scottish Clans and Their Tartans. A small handbook with excellent colored plates and notes.

Rosiere, Gabrielle. Social Letters Made Easy. A manual containing information for all occasions.

Science and Engineering

Comey, A. M. A Dictionary of Chemical Solubilities—Inorganic.

Tarr, R. S. College Physiography.

Machinery's Handbook. For machine shop and drafting room; for the mechanical engineer, draftsman, toolmaker and machinist.

Marks, L. S. Mechanical Engineers' Handbook.

Cushing, H. C. Standard Wiring for Electric Light and Power.

Snell, J. F. C. Power House Design.

Peele, Robert. Mining Engineers' Handbook.

Raymond, W. G. The Elements of Railroad Engineering.

Agg, T. R., American Rural Highways.

Agriculture, Commerce, Business

Hedrick, U. P. Manual of American Grape Growing. One section of this volume is devoted to the vinifera vine as grown in California.

Haraszthy, A. Grape Culture, Wines and Wine Making.

Tormey, J. L. Animal Husbandry.

Clausen-Thue, E. M. M. ABC Telegraph Code, 6th edit.

Riegel, Robert. Mercant Vessels. This volume deals with a definite phase of the steamship business—the nature of the vessels employed and their measurement.

Allen, F. J. Advertising as a Vocation. The purpose of this book is to show the nature, growth and probable future of advertising as a department of the business world.

Hall, Wilbur. The Salesman's Kindergarten. In this little book, the actual experiences of a purchasing agent are told in the conversation of the American business man.

Fine Arts, Recreation, Literature

Thompson, Arthur. A Handbook of Anatomy, for art students.

Ferris, Helen. Producing Amateur Entertainments. Varied stunts and minor numbers, with programs, plans and directions.

Kephart, Horace. Camping and Woodcraft. A handbook for vacation campers and travelers in the wilderness.

Hopkins, A. B. The English Novel Before the Nineteenth Century. Excerpts from representative types.

Thorndike, A. H. Literature in a Changing Era. This book shows how literature has changed by the vast developments of industry, democracy and science.

O'Neill, E. G. The Emperor Jones, Diff'rent, The Straw. Three plays.

Mathers, E. P. The Garden of Bright Waters. One hundred and twenty Asiatic love poems.

Travel

Hall, S. S. Tales of Irish Life and Character. With sixteen reproductions from the paintings of Erskine Nicol.

Official Automobile Blue Book — 1921. Vol. 8 and 7.

James G. W. The Lake of the Sky, Lake Tahoe.

OK BREAD
YOUR DAILY BREAD
IN EVERY LEADING GROCERY

Wilson's Counter Lunch—— 40c

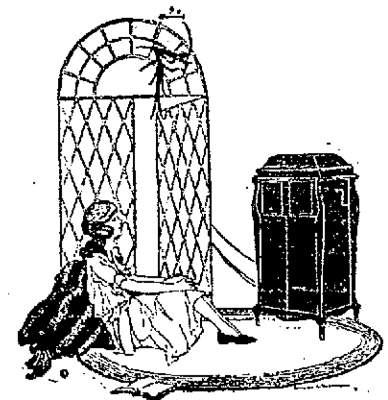
—A most pleasing, satisfying noon luncheon consisting of meat, vegetable, dessert—milk, tea or coffee—foods of excellent quality most appetizingly prepared.

—Served at our Front Counter daily from 11 a. m. to 2 P. M., at ....40¢

—Two special dinner courses—one at $1.00—the other at $1.50 — served from 5:30 to 8:30 p. m. Sunday.

A la Carte Service All Day

Wilson's
—1127 J ST.



Don't let her be without a Victrola any longer.

Girlhood simply isn't girlhood without music.

Sherman Clay & Co.
Corner J and Merced Streets
FRESNO

MOVING STORING PACKING SHIPPING
BEKINS
Phone 597
"Bite Way" moving is offered you only by Bekins.
Your furniture will not be scratched nor damaged if Bekins move it.
BEKINS VAN AND STORAGE CO.
1248 VAN NESS AVE.

Mina-Ring
Formerly of Gottschalk's Beauty Parlor
Announces
Opening of her New Beauty Parlor
Phone 6350 for appointments
Room 710
Bank of Italy Bldg.

SUN MON TUE WED THU FRI SAT
1 7 8 14 15 21 22 28 29
Good Coffee may become poor coffee if not protected from the air which absorbs its strength and aroma
J.H.N. COFFEE IS GOOD
Its aroma and strength are protected by the vacuum can
EVERY DAY YOU WILL ENJOY J.H.N. COFFEE
Good All ways - Always Good.

TRUTH

Let Your Ad Be Your Bond

YOUR advertising has much to do with making or breaking your reputation in a business way. Many a man has said "My word is my bond." "Is your "printed word"—your advertising—your bond?

Your advertising is one of the ways in which you meet the public. The public form their opinions of your business, your business methods and you as an individual from your advertisements. Make your advertising truthful and it will then be forceful—make it representative of the kind and manner of business which you conduct.

The Application of Truth in Advertising

CONDITION—Merchandise which is of "seconds," "imperfect," "factory rejects," "damaged," "irregulars," "used" or "second hand," must be so described as specified by law, which requires that a direct and unequivocal statement clearly indicating the condition of such merchandise advertised must be used. Soiled or shopworn merchandise should be so described.

Report all misrepresentation and inaccuracies in advertising and business practice to

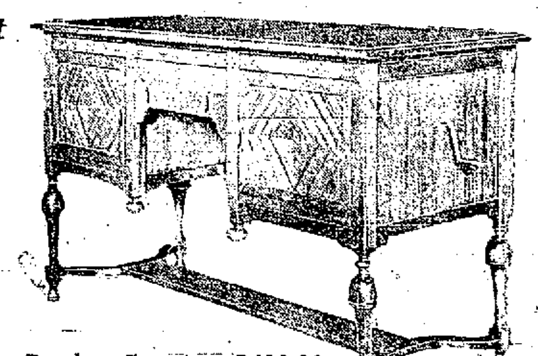
The Fresno Advertising Club
LINTON ECCLES, Secretary
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TELEPHONE 4646

The Most Popular Art Model Phonographs

Can be had at this exclusive Phonograph Store

Also Other Styles Not Shown Here

Old models taken in on all styles.

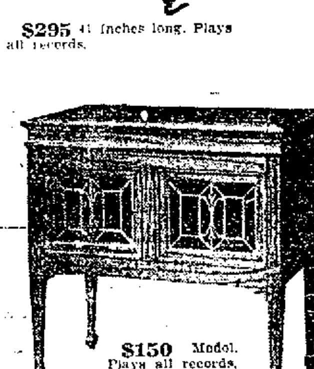


Burnham Supertone $400.00
Plays all records at their best. 60 inches long with center drawer.

$295 41 inches long. Plays all records.

The OCTOBER Victor Records are here

Call and let us play you some of the most popular Records



$150 Model. Plays all records. 40 inches long. Nishkian's Special

See Our Windows

Victor Victrola $250.00 40 inches long.

Nishkian's 1046 EYE ST. PHONOGRAPH SHOP
Edison Victor
Musical Instruments

Trade at an exclusive store. Established 23 years, Fresno and Turlock.

LIFE — EDUCATION

THE BOOK PAGE

THOUGHT — LITERATURE

EDITED BY CHARLES HOWARD SHINN

MARSHALL'S NEW STORY

Again the Wildest Forests, and the Deepest Emotions Given Speech

Our Californian and ex-newspaper-man, Edison Marshall, who wrote "The Voice of the Pack" and "The Strength of the Pines" has given us what he best loves—the battle of fearless men and women against relentless winters and untracked places—relentless Nature, plus utterly degenerate human enemies and such trifles as giant grizzlies!

Marshall's new novel is called "The Snowshoe Trail"—which trail is but one far back among the British Columbian forests, mountains and rivers. The hero is Bill Bronson, trapper, prospector, hunter, guide and seasoned frontiersman. Here is a glimpse of this worth-while character:

"The forests had done well by him. Like the spruce themselves he had grown straight and tall, but his form was sturdy too. There was a little strength about him that suggested the larger felines; the hard trails of the forest had left not a spare ounce of flesh on his powerful frame. His mold, except for a vague and indistinct refinement in his long-fingered and strong hands, was simply that of a woodsman—sturdy, muscular, untiring * * * * His clothes were homely and worn. He wore a blue mackinaw over a flannel shirt, dark trousers and rubber boots; garments that were suited to his life * * * His features were rugged, his mouth and jowls were dark with beard, yet written all over his sunburned face was a kindliness and gentleness that could not be denied. There was strength and good humor in plenty, a depth of intensity that was somewhat startling; and it was hard to reconcile these qualities with an unquestioned wistfulness and boyishness in his eyes."

The heroine, a girl of a million, is Virginia Fremont, who has come from a far city with her uncle, searching for her long-lost betrothed, Harold Lounsbury. She does not as yet know what work is, nor fear, nor desperate battle for life, nor, be it said, what real love, real devotion might be. But she learns. Swept down a river, and saved at last by Bronson, the guide, we are told:

"Up to now she had not entered into comradeship with this man. She had held herself on a different plane. But he was a comrade now; no matter the outcome, even if they should find only inhospitable death at the end of their trail, this relationship could ever be destroyed. They fought the same fight, in the same shadow. Now she would not have to enter the dark gates of Eternity alone and afraid. Here was a comrade; she knew the truth at the first touch of his arm. He could buoy up her spirit with his own."

As it happens, the uncle and the nephew they are hunting for "measly rats", degenerates, and all the rest. In fact, all the Lounsburys are miles beneath contempt, one a murderer, another a squaw-man and trap-thief. Naturally it comes to primitive battle with Bill Bronson smoke-blinded, and with drunken Indians, (and Harold) determined to kill him. There is a battle of the old Berserker sort which lives in Northland sagas, and the girl Virginia takes her share of it. She is wounded, and so is he, and one of their enemies is outside the cabin somewhere, armed and waiting. It is a foodless cabin, too, far in the forest. The girl asks Bill what it means. He answers:

"'It means death—that's all it means.' There was no sentimentality, no tremor in his voice now. He was looking his fate in the face; he knew he could not spare the girl by keeping the truth from her. 'Death as sure as we're here—from hunger and your wound—if Harold or the cold doesn't get us first.'"

Then, they discover that love is theirs—and forever:

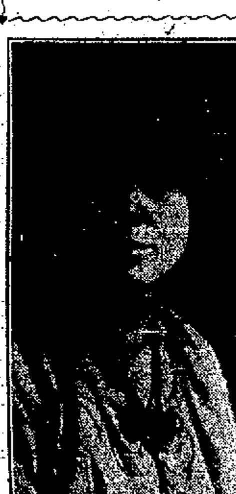
"Virginia had no sensation of pain from her wound. The fear of death oppressed her no more. She knew that she had come to her appointed place at last, a haven and shelter no less than that to which the white ship comes in from the tempestuous sea."

Edison Marshall has given us his best book, so far, and Little, Brown & Co. are his publishers. "The Snowshoe Trail" will delight all who love the great outdoors. It makes us hope, more than ever that Marshall will spend a year in the Sierras that lie between the San Joaquin and Owens River Valley.

Stockton Writer On "Out of Doors"

HARRY T. FEE

Author of New Work of Fiction



GRACE ALEXANDER

CALIFORNIA'S NEW POET

Harry T. Fee, of Stockton and "The Land of Out O' Doors"

A beautiful printed book of 75 pages has been published in the city of Stockton by its author, Harry T. Fee, whose work in the "Record" newspaper of that place is widely known. It comes as a joyous surprise for it contains very much better poetry than do the majority of the verses issued by the leading publishers of Chicago and New York. The dedication is: "To My Mother," and the sixty-two poems have such living names as "The Forest," "The Trails," "Tahoe-Yosemite," "The Sierras," "Peace," and "The Old Mountain Road."

The spirit of the great outdoors is everywhere in the volume. In one he cries:

"Make me a home in the forest,
Where its shadows linger deep—
Where truth shall know my spirit,
And the pines their vigil keep."

In another he says of "solitude":

"Thy realm knows unconfined the face of things,
Far flung across the wastes of time and tide,
And in thy inmost heart there doth abide
A peace beyond hope's fond imaginings"

A third is for the automobile travelers up the grade, and thus it goes:

"I jings I wanter tell you
The sun forever shines
On the old road, the long road
That winds among the pines.
It's lyin' in the sunlight
As fair as any dreams,
Beside the trees a whisperin'
Beside the singin' streams;
And it strikes your very spirit
As you shift in high or low
The old road—the fine road—
The road to Lake Tahoe."

For years to come the lovers of real poetry will find joy in Mr. Fee's book, and school children will choose them for reading and reciting because love of his fellow-mortals, and joy in living are to be found on every page. From "A Prayer" we take this:

"Make me Lord, broad—broad as Thy plains,
Keep my heart light as the dew.
Make my life pure as the air after rains.
Lift up my soul to the true."

From one of the most human poems in the whole book ("Mother") just read these eight out of twenty-four lines:

"It kinder brightens every place,
An' I know what I know,
That when I die and go away—
Coz we all have to go—
I'll need one proof to show me where
I'm at, don't need no other,
I'll know it's Heaven when I see
The smilin' face of mother."

Lastly how lines like these from "The Sierras" glow with the splendor of Wordsworth and Coleridge:

"Thou, gift of the ages—thous wondrous land,
Snow-capped or unfolding thy verdue-kissed sod,
Lead me to your heart, take me by the hand,
And teach me the beauty and grandeur of God."

And who is Harry Fee. He is a much loved Stocktonian born and bred. Mr. Fee's father Patrick H. Fee, was pioneer livery stable man of Stockton. Harry attended the Stockton public schools later graduating from the Catholic Brothers' school and then from Santa Clara college, from which he graduated in 1891. Father Shallo was his class teacher and Father Ricard, the rain wizard, was his instructor in mathematics. Mr. Fee is now in the insurance business and writes poetry simply as a diversion. At various times he has served as deputy county recorder and deputy county assessor. He used to write for Sunset, and The Overland.

PRINCE CINDERELLA

Grace Alexander's Novel, Which Is Bright and Brave

Life as most of us find it is not so sad or painful that we cannot enjoy a light, bright unsolemn sort of a story such as "Prince Cinderella;" called what it truly is "a mysterious romance." It has strange people in strange situations, described by "Rose Meredith as heiress," who owns Woodcroft, who has a chaperon, a "colonial dame" of an aunt, a chauffeur who is in reality an Indian Prince, and in the end a lover, Leighton Darrah, who is worth while in every respect. Rose begins by calling herself "a good deal of a fool," but she is very far from that.

One of the best characters in recent fiction is "the retired English clergyman, Reverend Cuthbert Field, who is for a time one of Rose's pensioners, and who is not in the least a clergyman, but an amusing, efficient officer, detective, and a few other things besides. Another strong character is Malory the butler, escaped convict, who has made up his mind to run straight—and does it.

Matters move so rapidly in this novel that one cannot be surprised at the last words of happily-married Rose. The pair are going to travel and visit "the Rev. Cuthbert Field" at his home, Mainwaring Manor, in Gloucestershire. Leighton asks Rose what he can do for her, and she quite honestly replies: "I think I'd like to be courted a little."

"Prince Cinderella" is by a new writer, Southern one feels sure, Grace Alexander. It is issued by the Bobbs-Merrill Co.

"TURKEY"

What Talcott Williams Believes About This "World-Problem"

One of the men of whom all newspapermen are, or ought to be very proud, is that veteran, Talcott Williams, director of the Columbia University "School of Journalism." He was for years a worker on the Springfield Republican, the New York World and Sun, a writer for the San Francisco Chronicle, and a Washington "Press Correspondent." The father of this American of Americans, Rev. William Frederic Williams, was long a missionary in Turkey, when Talcott was born (at Abeih). He graduated from Amherst in 1875.

What we have in this big, solid book is a much-needed interpretation of Turkey and her problems to the United States, which, far more than and other nation can start things moving in the right direction. Let the reader turn, if he chooses, to chapters 19, 20 and 21—"The Christian Massacres"; "Armenia"; "Kurds and Nomads of the Steppes." In these he will find the roots of the whole difficulty, and will, perhaps, begin to comprehend the responsibilities that rest upon America. But let the reader begin with the question "Why?" of the first chapter, and observe that sixteen-year-old Williams, coming from Turkey to Phillips Academy, Andover, wrote his first article about Turkey in the school magazine, "Philo."

Such a volume as this cannot be summed up in a few sentences. But it is a book worth study, worth owning, worth handing on to one's descendants. Turkey is at present a menace of dire import to the rest of the world, and the most gigantic failure of the "balance-of-power" diplomacy of Europe for generations before the Great War. In fact, Turkey, the connecting link of three continents, Europe, Africa and Asia, has been for three thousand years the cause of wars and holds the seeds of countless wars to come. In a country where there are many races but a common religion there is a hope of unity; in a country where there are many religions but one race, there is a prospect of it. Turkey has neither. Its only hope for prosperity is an American mandatory. A few of the significant chapters heading are "How Races Divide Turkey," "The Good and Bad of Islam," "The Sultan at Work," "Where the Turk Went Wrong," "The Bankruptcy of Asia," "The Industrial Revolution and Asia," "Why Did Not Turkey Imprive?" and "The Fruit of Bad Rule" and "Courts Unfit."

Books and People

Marian Ames Taggart, who wrote "Captain Sylvia"; her latest work is the "Jack in the Box" series for young people, which Doran publishes. Two thousand feet above sea level in the heart of the Poconos, Miss Taggart is leading a quiet busy life. Here she has built herself a home which she calls "Libera House." She lives practically alone and writes for the boys and girls of America. She has written the greater part of her life.

Walter Burr, who was formerly "Director of Rural Service," and is now the Professor of Sociology at the Kansas Agricultural College has written a book on "Rural Organization," which the Macmillans publish and he says: "In this treatise the attempt is made to present the work in terms of action, rather than of theoretical organization plans; to classify such action in terms of definite functions; to interpret all in terms of the local community and for the benefit of the local leader."

Four hundred colleges and schools and 38,613 students actively engaged in play—production were unearthed by a recent questionnaire sent out by The Theatre. It is to meet their needs that Henry Holt and Company have issued Clarence Stratton's "Producing in Little Theatres." Miss Constance D'Arcy Mackay recently estimated that there were over 150 such theaters in the United States. Dr. Stratton has both written for and produced plays in Little Theaters, and shows how to stage and costume them, both charmingly and cheaply also how to keep the actors gentle and willing. He also includes over 60 striking pictures, an annotated list of 209 suitable plays and a full index.

Although Rudyard Kipling has for many years received the homage of the English-speaking world he is only now reaching the height of his fame in France. Fourteen volumes of his translated works have been published by the Mercure de France. A distinguished academician, M. Chevrillan, has constituted himself his chief interpreter.

A first meeting between a mother-in-law and her son's prospective wife is a scene fraught with dramatic possibilities in most cases, but those who read a new book entitled "Queen Alexandria," by W. R. H. Trowbridge, just published by the Appletons, are finding most interesting the scene in which Alexandra, the young Danish princess, meets her prospective mother-in-law, Queen Victoria. Of all possible mothers-in-laws Queen Victoria is assuredly the one whom a young girl would meet with the greatest misgiving. To Alexandra a great opportunity offered: in prospect was one of the greatest of royal positions, and already she has met and been charmed by the Prince of Wales.

John O'London writes of an amusing error made by the British tax collectors. John Gay's "The Beggar's Opera" (Huebsch) has had a remarkable revival in London, where it has just finished a continuous run of two years, two centuries after is was written. Accordingly a letter was duly sent to "John Gay, Esq., Lyric Theater, Hammersmith," demanding a statement of his author's fees. "The error," John O'London comments, "seems to lend point to the epitaph on Gay in Westminster Abby:

'Life is a jest, and all things show it,
I thought so once and now I know it.'"

Meredith Nicholson, whose most recent volume of essays on American subjects, "The Man in the Street," has been published by Scribner's is appearing in the role of a full-fledged dramatist. His first original, three-act play, "Honor Bright," written in collaboration with Kenyon Nicholson, was presented recently in Indianapolis by the Stuart Walker Company.

Sylvia Thompson, whose novel, "The Rough Crossing," was recently published by Houghton Mifflin Company, is a nineteen year old English girl, now a student at Oxford. It was during her school days that she wrote this sudden spontaneous, and quite autobiographical novel. In England, many of the critics have assumed the book to be the work of an embittered woman of thirty!

SOME "THRILLERS"

Books Which Sound Well---But Are Seldom Read Twice

Since the war, we are having more reprints of stories from the cheaper sort of English periodicals and they certainly fill a place in the minds of thousands of readers who "simply adore" a novel which has "haristocracy" and "lots of style" about it.

"The Avenger"

Samuel Gordon is the author; he has written at least three other novels, all with such wierd names as "The Ferry of Fate." The present one, however, "caps the climax" of fast-moving climax and mystery. It begins in South Africa, with blunt, honest "Derek Skene" who is really Clement Barradine of a noble English family, and who, as he leaves his home in haste, thinking he has murdered his partner, discovers that the head of the family is dead, and that he, the wandering frontiersman, Skene, is now "Sir Clement." So he goes back to England takes his place, tries to work out his redemption, faces his relentless conscience, pays blackmail, finds a great love, and in the end discovers what few readers will guess that Fate has kept a surprise for him. In other words at the eleventh hour, when he is about to jettison all that makes life worth living, the seemingly inextricable tangle is happily unraveled.

The Macaulay Co. of New York are the American publishers.

"The Messiah of the Cylinder"

We found a schoolboy not long ago, ravenously devouring some of those impossible tales of life on Mars that have made Edgar Rice Burroughs a "best seller." We told the lad, who really loves "facts," that science knew enough about Mars to make it absolutely certain that if intelligent creatures live there they do not in the least resemble any of those hifalutin monsters of the Burrough imagination, nor could his hero John Carter, have survived ten minutes on the planet Mars.

But there is a recent story by Victor Rosseau, "The Messiah of the Cylinders" which has very powerful reasons for its wierd conception of two men and a woman who stay alive for many years in three metal cylinders, and come forth into a new sort of a world. These intensely earnest people play out their drama in a world gripped by a perverted and tyrannous socialism without either religion or freedom. At last the heart and soul of suffering humanity demands love, life, individuality and religion; therefore the villains of the tale are cast forth and the world wakes up from its ghastly dream.

A. C. McClung are the publishers.

"Leonie of the Jungle"

Joan Conquest is the lady who captured a large English group of readers, not long ago, with a passionate tale of Cairo, and the Sahara—"Desert Love," she called it. Now, in her new book, whose American publishers are the Macaulay Co., she tells as wierd, mystic and never-before-happened, story of India, ancient and modern, and of England of today, as was ever put into print.

"Leonie" is a strange and perplexed child, a strange, bewildered woman, a suffering daughter of Anglo-Saxon parents, caught in a tangled web of mesmerism, priestcraft, and oriental ideals of life. The reader may be quite sure that little of all this has ever happened in real life, but some of it has, and if you believe theosophy, perhaps it may nearly all seem within the possible. The book is full of action and is in the fullest sense a "thriller."

From the "Occult Shelf"

Some readers can safely "let themselves go" at times and read with a mingling of amusement and surprise a lot of the books from the occult shelves of the shops—the ones which need not be too solemnly accepted, except as "thrillers." Books of doubtless cosmic symbolisms, and of wanderings for trillions of miles about the universe, often contain truth, as well as thrillers.

Here is Dudley Wright's "Vampires and Vampirism," that David McKay, of Philadelphia publishes. It is full of interest for physicians and real students of the shadowlands of human nature. Among its chapters are full most vivid historical notes upon this belief in Babylonia, Assyria, Greece, ancient and modern England, Germany, Servia, Bulgaria, Russia, and other countries, ending with the serious question "Fact, or Fiction"?

If any of our readers wish to pursue this subject let them read Liddell's "The Vampire Bride," Braw Stoker's "Dracula," and Skeat's "Malay Magic."

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HAVE YOU THE WANDERLUST?

Try "The Spell of the Hawaiian Islands and The Philippines"

There was positive genius somewhere in the choosing of the name "The Spell Series." Isabel Anderson contributes the latest volume, with the above title, but the publishers, The Page Co., of Boston, have brought out almost twenty of these superbly illustrated volumes and more are to come.

The author of the book in hand, is in real life Mrs. Larz Anderson. Her husband has been minister to Belgium, ambassador to Japan, etc.; her father was Commodore George Perkins of the U. S. Navy. The ships of her maternal grandfather Captain Weld, sailed these tropic seas of which she now writes with such fullness of knowledge.

In her preface, the author tells us that her father took part in the survey and the occupation of Midway Island, "our first possession in Pacific waters." She also says:

"The charm of Hawaii will linger forever in our memory—those happy flower islands where the air is sweet with perfume and gay with the musical strains of the ukelele. We lived there for a time before the Islands were annexed to the United States and, on another visit, we had the privilege of accompanying the Secretary of War, Hon. J. M. Dickinson, so that we had exceptional opportunities of seeing both Hawaii and the Philippines, and of making the acquaintance of leaders among the Americans and the natives."

About 120 pages are given to the Hawaiian group, (five chapters), and the rest (ten chapters) to the Philippines. Fifty-six maps and illustrations, with the Index and Bibliography round out this very attractive book. But the main thing about it is that it is very far from being a mere "tourist book." From cover to cover it is packed full of first-hand knowledge, and careful conclusions. This gives the author a high place among students of the larger American problems relating to the Pacific and Asia.

The book tempts us to make many quotations, but a few must suffice. In the fifth chapter upon the Philippines (Healing a Nation.) the author tells much about what Americans have been doing to make a tropical country fit to live in. Manila had no drainage, nor was there any removal of garbage. Everything ultimately got to the Pasig River. She adds:

"Here, also, the carabao, which is not a fastidious animal, went for his mud-baths, and the women washed their clothes. This river, furnished drinking water for all who lived near enough to share the privilege. It was said to have a flavour like the Ganges, which they sorely missed later on when a purer supply was substituted. . . . No cleansing winds can sweep through a city whose every street ends in a high wall. Outside was a stagnant moat which made a convenient breding place for the industrious mosquito. The local market used to be a community dwelling for all the vendors, who lived there, reveling in their filth. Their children were born there, also their dogs, pigs, cats, and chickens. . . . To tell a long story very shortly, gaps have been opened in the city walls to let in the air, the moat has been filled in with soil dredged from the bay to make a field for sports, nearby marshes have been reclaimed and old wells filled up, while a sewerage system and a method of collecting refuse have of course been established. The new water system has cut the death rate from water-borne diseases in half. . . . Slowly the people are being taught the rules of hygiene. The new and up-to-date medical school is turning out very good doctors, and the school of nursing, most excellent nurses, who are gentle, cheerful and dainty."

We find something new and worth-while on every page. But what could be more perfect than this glimpse of a brave American woman whose husband we think, was one of the officers in charge of Bilibid prison. We are told:

"Mrs. Lamb was a frail little woman, but strong in spirit, for she did not seem at all afraid to live in this land of evil men. She told us that the three murderers whom she had as servants were very efficient, and were devoted to her little four-year-old son."

Brief Reviews

Plenty of readers of the bettersort whose rule is: "Buy a book that you can study over and over." For such we recommend a volume issued by Harpers—"The Principles and Problems of Government." It is by Professor Charles Grove Haines of the University of Texas, and Bertha Moser Haines. Principles and forces set the keynote. Organization is discussed very little. We have just enough definition and theory to set us straight in the beginning, and are then free to follow the authors' interesting discussion of parties, voting systems, spoils and merit systems, and constitutions. There is a fine chapter on the budget, and another on control of public utilities.

Problems of Law.

Three lectures on this subject by John Henry Wigmore, of California, were issued by Scribners some time ago. They are of great value, and ought to be widely known. "Law," says the writer, "is usually a series of wrestling-bouts; the prize to the final winner signifies the enactment of the winning force as a rule of law. Complete rest may or may not ensue. But the victory does not signify the annihilation of the losing force: it signifies only a slight overbalance in the winning force, followed by a more or less permanent rest, according to the conventions of the game."

Dr. Owen A. Hill has written a book on "Ethics," and the Macmillans publish it. This volume offers a scholarly exposition of such important questions as: Divorce, marriage, celibacy, happiness, destiny, virtues and vices, etc. In the chapter on Contracts, there is the following interesting paragraph: "The employer, who holds his workman to starvation wages, is guilty of injustice; and the workman's consent to the unholy traction relieves the employer of no moral responsibility. To take advantage of a poor man's needs, is to rob him: and to force a hungry man to choose a half loaf, when a whole loaf is his due, differs only a little from holding up a traveler with a pistol."

John H. Huber's "Why Die So Young," comes from Harpers. It has much practical and sane advice on matters of health viewed from all ages and many standpoints. The writer is a physician of seasoned and successful experience and he discusses infancy, childhood, youth and its complaints which attack individuals of various ages.

Mrs. Flavia Camp Canfield, author of the well-known Kidnapped Camper series, is seventy-seven years old. It was not until she was past sixty that she had the leisure to write for publication, setting down the stories she had so often told to her grandchildren. The simplicity, humanity, and smiling wisdom of Mrs. Canfield's style have held her youthful readers throughout the fourteen years since her series was begun.

Eight sermons by Augustus P. Record, under the title of "Who are the Unitarians" come from "The Beacon Press." The book opens with an introductory account of the Unitarian movement in the United States followed by discourses on certain beliefs and outlooks of this religion, including a sermon on Prayer and one on Salvation.

"The Slaughter of the Jews in the Ukraine" is by Elias Herfetz, and is published by Thomas Seltzer. It depicts with telling force the unbelievably appalling persecutions of the Hebrews in the past few years. Much of the narrative is founded on material gathered by the All-Ukrainian Relief Committee for the Victims of Progroms, under the auspices of the Red Cross [illegible] chairman of the organization.

Special Book on Sierras Is Just Published

Here and there in America are men who edit, compile or write just a few books, which they publish and handle, concentrating all their energies upon seldom more than ten volumes. We received one book of this kind several weeks ago. "Yosemite and the High Sierras," and now we have somewhat more to say about the work of John H. Williams of San Francisco, whose love for and knowledge of the outdoor world are very great. His edition of Winthrop's "Canoe and Saddle" first attracted our attention: then we read his "Guardians of the Columbia" and "The Mountain That Was God." Lastly comes his revised and enlarged Sierra book which had long ago become a standard book for Yosemite Valley and Park. Its present scope in the new edition is far greater than this.

We venture to quote here from a letter by Mr. Williams in which he emphasizes the most outstanding need of the Sierra region. He writes that he hopes we will back up the book's "plea for outlet roads into the broad, cool uplands as imperatively needed to save Yosemite Valley from the ruin of its beauty by increasing swarms of vacationists and campers. Congress has been slow to meet the situation created when the national parks were opened to motor vehicles and thus made the real recreation grounds of the people. Today all of the hot interior of California is preparing to motor into Yosemite just as soon as the state complete the low level road up the Merced river to El Portal; and until Congress makes it possible for the crowds easily to get to the inviting highlands above the valley, the little cul-de-sac will be thumped out of all recognition and converted into an automobile parking station where the odors of wild flowers will be forgotten in the smell of gasoline fumes, and the health of the visitors imperiled by the lack of sanitation fited to care for a small city's population."

This view ought to appeal to every Californian and start a state-wide campaign to open up the back country of our Sierras.

Harold Bindloss Writes Another Adventure Tale

Here is a new Harold Bindloss novel, and it comes from Stokes, that lucky publisher of so many cracker-jack adventure tales, none of them remarkable for their "quietness" or old-fashioned Victorian spirit. Listen to a few of the Bindloss titles twisted into one wierd sentence: If one travels "The Gold Trail," follows "The Lure of the North," meets "The Buccaneer Farmer," and "Delilah of the Snows," he will sail the "Coast of Adventure," may discover "The Wilderness Mine," or, perhaps will have to make "The Long Portage" and come up against "The League of the Leopard."

But we return to "Kit Musgrave's Luck," which is a story of the African Gold Coast, is "full of action," has a glorious tropical atmosphere and will please all who love out-door novels as Bindloss writes. One likes Kit Musgrave, leaning on the rail of the African liner as it goes past the Grand Canaries (in the first paragraph.) You like the hard working girl Bettie, back there in England. You also like the way in which the "other girl" and the ups and downs of business and social life are able to make a man of our hero, and in the end get his honestly on his own level. Character building is the keynote of the whole book. It is superbly summed up in the last chapter, and the love scene with gentle high minded Betty.

FOREST STUDIES

The Creation of a New Sort of Literature

The amused reader of American public documents of seventy years ago and of various state reports of that period, including California, discovers that "forestry" was then largely a matter of roadside trees, avenues, and ornamental plantations. The now forgotten books of Samuel Parsons, Thomas Meehan and the Brooks, are guiltless of any knowledge of what we call "forestry." In the "Journals of Elkanah Watson," about a century ago, "woodlands" kept up for beauty and wild life are what he knew as the main forest asset.

Then came in England, France, Germany and finally in America, a development of outdoor books which more and more represented real work, real beginnings of forestry, real studies toward a science which, as we now see, was to mean in time one of the most interesting of all human occupations. Libraries of forest books began to be collected; forest schools came into existence; India, Australia and many other regions, as well as France, Germany, Sweden, Russia, began to care for and extend their forests. America established her national forest service, now only thirty years old, and really but in the beginnings of its usefulness.

The point of all this, dear reader, is that within the last few years, the wonderful and growing fellowship of all forest workers in the world has been creating a new and much alive literature. Some of it is in "The Indian Forester," some appears in England, Scotland, France, Italy, Norway, or in American forest periodicals. But the best of it is coming out in books which are not only full of useful data for the technical forester, but also have much interest for the general reader, and make it plain in America is becoming the world's leader in the forestry of the near future.

Proof? Well, just look at a new book of 379 pages, issued by John Wiley & Sons of New York. Its title is "Studies in French Forestry." It is by Dr. Theodore S. Woolsey, Jr., and it has two chapters by the United States Forester, William B. Greeley. The entire story of French forests with its obvious application to America and, we add, especially to California conditions, is told in these pages. The last chapter tells about the work of our American war engineers in France. A large part of the book, about 100 pages, is devoted to wonderfully careful appendices about forests, forest values, forest literature, working plans, statistics, reforestation and other technical subjects, all handled in the clearest possible manner.

Beautiful to gaze upon, and occupying a literary field which ought to be dear to every American is "La France." Here, one feels certain, is the real France at its best, in her artists, musicians, sculptors, poets, prose writers, and the people who deserve to be known and loved everywhere. The current issue gives us both knowledge and entertainment. Its illustrations are also very attractive. Among the articles is one by Eunice Morgan Schenck who is an Associate Professor at Bryn Mawr; her subject is "The Ten Best French Books" of the first twenty years of this century. Stephens [illegible] writes of unspoiled Tahiti. Lucie Delarue Mardrus tells us how the manners of the children in France are changing—as over here! Armand Dayot's study of Antoine Watteau, who died in 1721, is one of the gems of this issue of La France.

It is a magazine that ought to be on every news-stand in California, and be read in the home of all who love La Belle France.

Benson is back with another novel—"Dodo Wonders." She has come back, equally as charming if not a bit more sweet and serious. She has been through the experiences of the war, and it has left her the same brilliant Dodo, who is aware, however, that all things around her have changed.

'Garments of Praise'

Years ago we read with much happiness a wonderfully reconstructive story of the Piers Plowman period, named "Long Will, a Romance." The author was Florence Converse, a daughter of New Orleans, who is now, we think, one of the editors of The Atlantic Monthly. She is a graduate of Wellesley, and all her work is worth while, especially a novel, "The Children of Light." Her new book of four short plays, called "A Miracle Cycle," is an event for all who appreciate such earnest and suggestive religious work.

First comes "The Blessed Birthday—A Christmas Miracle Play;" next "Thy Kingdom Come—A Dream for Easter Even;" then "Soul's Medicine—A Whitsuntide Miracle of Healing," and lastly, "Santa Conversazione—An All Saints Miracle." These make up the "cycle" for reading and acting. One first appeared in "The Atlantic," another has been published in New York and London; the other two were put on the stage at the Bennett School by such people as Charles Rann Kennedy and Edith Wynne Matthison.

The last of the four plays, "Santa Conversazione," has the following lines from Lionel Johnson's poems as a foreword:

"These through the darkness of death,
The dominion of night,
Swept, and they woke in white places
at morning-tide;
They saw with their eyes and sang for
joy of the sight,
They saw with their eyes the eyes of
the Crucified."

The "All-Saints Miracle" begins "in a ruined church somewhere in France" in 1917. Among those present are St. Francis, St. Elizabeth of Hungary and Joan of Arc. Here is a characteristic bit, which begins with what an English officer, seeing a Belgian child and St. Elizabeth says to the Poilu who is fanning the American: "Is the philanthropic lady in the blue cloak a—that is, is she—who is she?"

Poilu—"I do not know, mon lieutenant. She is perhaps of that band of ladies from America called Smitt Collt, who bring joy and food to the devastated villages."

Jeanne (taking the American's head in her lap)—"She is my sister Elizabeth of Hungary of Thuringia."

Englishman—"The one who told the lie about the bread and roses?"

Jeanne (smiling)—"The way you put it! How you are English!"

Englishman (looking about him, puzzled, musing—"What would Sir Oliver Lodge make of all this, I wonder."

The publishers of "Garments of Praise" E. P. Dutton & Co., have laid many thoughtful people under obligations by issuing this volume. Read, for instance, "Thy Kingdom Come," and note how the daughter of Jairus tells the soldier who asks her: "How does it feel to be dead?"—"I don't know how to tell it. I came back a long way."

J. C. Squiers of the London "Mercury," has collected some essays under the title of "Life and Letters." Doran is the publisher. Among the best are those on Conrad, on Whitman on Pope and on Jane Austin.

Some Periodicals

That national quarterly "The Yale Review," issues this month its "Tenth Anniversary Number," which has received praise everywhere. Everyone of its articles is worth reading; more than one have that far greater value which belongs to classic books. One of these last is John Galsworthy's "Castles in Spain"; a second is by Dr. Edward L. Parsons of San Francisco, and is upon "Asia's Challenge to America"; a third is the Dante paper of which we spoke some weeks ago; a fourth "From Plutarch to Strachery" is by Dr. Wilber Cross, the editor of this magazine who has made it what it is today.

A short poem, "Maple" by Robert Frost, is a charming piece of work. A mother dying, names her baby that, and as we discover: "A name with meaning could bring up a child." That is the poem's culminating line—and there it should have closed. But four anti-climax lines follow this perfect one!

All in all we sincerely trust that every member of the governing boards and faculties of both Stanford and the University of California are subscribers for the Yale Review, and are being inspired to give the Pacific Coast a magazine of this quality.

The Educational Review, now published by Doubleday Page & Co. contains full-page portraits of President Angell of Yale, U. S. Commissioner Tigert, President Morgan of Antioch College, and State Superintendent Finegan of Pennsylvania. For a year past, the Review has been devoting each number to a symposium on a single general topic. But the new editorial policy makes a return to the plan of including in each issue a wide range of subjects. In this number there are articles by Chancellor Elliott of the University of Montana, Professor Champenois, Dr. Capen of the American Council on Education, and Professor Colvin of Brown University.

Full of entertainment as is the October "Century," Harry A. Franck's "Easternmost America" (down in Connecticut) has unique charm.

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Accessories—Light Shades

By DOROTHY PLUMMER

It seems inexcusable that in these days of a reawakened artistic consciousness rooms are still often spoiled by poorly adjusted lighting. Have you not frowned into the glare of a glass globed chandelier and prayed for darkness while your eyeballs ached and your brain refused to function properly? Yet reason and inventive genius have made all this unnecessary. Not only has the old-time chandelier given place to the semi-indirect lighting globe but this also may be replaced by the perfection of wholly indirect lighting of side lighting and of electric lamps.

While indirect lighting and side fixtures may be largely the problem of choosing the type of fixture which will harmonize with the architecture of the interior, the selection of lamps is more apt to be a matter of personal preference.

Let us then, discover a few of the most attractive types and, among these, some which may be of home manufacture.

An Attractive Type of Lamp Shade

Floor Lamps

This morning, in a local store, I discovered a black and gold floor lamp with a shade around the parchment edge of which a troop of nymphs was running. They were silhouetted in black against a gold background. A deep gold fringe was the finishing touch.

Another attractive shade was of parchment entirely covered with brilliantly painted parrots and fruits. Almost equally attractive are the shades of silk. Between the lining and covering of silk, brilliant silk or cretonne motifs are inserted. Although invisible in the day time, these motifs are made vivid by turning on the lights of the lamp. To make these silk shades, a frame of the desirable shape should be chosen and the wires covered by winding them with China silk. This may be white or of the color of the lining or covering silk. Cut the silk into inch wide strips, fold in one cut edge and leave the other raw. In winding around the wire, this raw edge will always be covered by the overlapping of the folded edge. Now pin the lining on, adjusting it to fit smoothly each surface made by the wiring. To do this, it will be necessary to cut the silk into smaller pieces, pin a piece onto the wires to cover the desired area and keep adjusting until it fits perfectly. Then shape the edges while it is still in place, allowing material to turn in. This lining need not be fitted on the under side of the shade, as it will be sewn on from the top. When the lining is all adjusted and cut it may be removed and serve as a pattern for the covering.

Now sew on the lining, cutting off all excess in the overlapping. Next, the motifs may be added. Only a stitch or two are necessary to hold them in place, some might be noticeable when the light was turned on. Next, add the covering, making it smooth as you did the lining. Now along the edges, where the wire framework is, sew an edging of gold or silk of an harmonious color. The edge of the shade may be finished with this braid or with fringe.

The colors of lining and covering need not be the same. For instance, mauve silk over a lining of cerise will give the fuchsia shade now so popular. The motif might be of red, gold and blue. In the same way, blue and golden yellow would give a soft, grayed light. Experiment with fabrics before you choose them. Try different combinations of chiffon in front of a light and in that way select what is pleasing to you.

Of course, many shades are of gathered silk with no motif beneath. To make these, proceed in the way described above first covering the wire frame, then fitting the lining. When this is done, however, cut the covering silk in a long, straight strip and adjust to fit the frame. A very simple frame should be chosen for this unless you are already familiar with shade making. Where frames are sold, finished shades are often on exhibit and ideas may often be gained from these.

Another very effective shade is that made of a large square of silk and dropped over the silk covered wire frame. The silk hangs loosely in folds and each corner or point may be tasseled if desired. In length, these squares vary from rather short covers to those of which the points touch the floor. I personally prefer the longer ones as having more character and dignity. A wide hem of black or some color may be stitched on, or a fringe added. Appliques from cretonne often produce a charming effect. I once saw such a shade of blue crepe de chine with a hem of lilac colored crepe and, pasted to a square of China silk beneath the blue, a peacock with a gorgeous flowing tail adding in the evening, the colors of fuchsia, green and tan.

Table Lamps.

With the discovery that vases large and small and even bottles of attractive design may be used as table lamps, these latter have sprung into a wide and very just popularity. The miracle of turning these vases and bottles into lamps is achieved by boring a hole in the side of the article to be used, where the cord may enter to come into a light globe and fixture at the top. Over this the shade is fitted. Where the vase has legs or is fitted to a teakwood stand, the hole may be bored in the bottom of it.

If the material of the vase is too fragile to allow a hole to be bored successfully in it, a device may be used with an adapter fitting in the top. This device comes in sizes to fit jars with 3 inch, 4 inch, 5 inch or 6 inch openings at the top.

Shades for these vases may be made similar to those for floor lamps only on a smaller scale. Large beads or carved bits of ivory may often take the place of tassels.

Another new idea for table lamps is a shade to which a light globe and fixture are attached in such a way that the shade covers them and itself rests on the table. These shades are very attractive when made like a peaked Chinese roof or in some other fashion so that they stand well up fro mthe table. The light cannot, of course, be very strong, but they make an attractive spot of color where no fine work or reading is to be done.

French Ladies

The picture above shows a shade of the sort just described, the light, when turned on, showing thru the ruffled silk skirt of the little French lady.

Figures such as these are used not only for this type of lighting but for floor lamps and table lamps as well. The frame work and figure may be bought at from one to five dollars and dressed in any amount of luxury. I saw some very adorable ones for a girl's bedroom dressed in pink or yellow organdie with large brimmed hats, for the type of lamp pictured above. The same style would be quaint and lovely for either a table lamp of white or some pale color, or for a bed lamp.

Bed Lamps

These lamps are also an innovation. They are made to hook on to the head board and slant the light at just the proper angle for reading. They may be had with the figure, or simply a squared frame covered with shirred silk.

Nor are bed lamps restricted to bed room use. They make possible a room dark and restful to the eyes but conveniently light for reading in any part of the house.

Questions.

I just wanted to tell you about some pretty pillows I made. You know you told about some round ones made of silk, well—I made some just like them only of organdie. They have organdie flowers in the center. One cute little blue one was for a baby. I'm making two more for Christmas presents. Perhaps some readers might like this suggestion.

Sincerely,

Miss S. R.

I painted some furniture blue and followed your suggestions. It looked real pretty until I put it in the dining room where I planned on using it. Now it doesn't look so good. What do you suppose is the matter? My dining room is a good neutral shade—tan walls and brown wood work. It has a brown carpet and I bought new cretonne curtains—tan and blue. I'm very much disappointed. Have you any suggestions? Thanking you in advance.

Very truly yours,

MRS. T. R.

Unfortunately, you have combined a warm background, with blue, a very cold color. In more technical terms, you have gone directly across the color wheel and decorated your room with opposing colors.

The warm tan and brown of your walls and trim cannot but fight with your furniture. My only suggestion is to repaint your furniture with a warm shade: yellow, scarlet, ocher, cream or mauve. Since you have your curtains already, I would choose a shade of tan somewhat darker than the walls and use either a blue stripe or motif for decoration, or a blue runner for the table. This will distribute the blue note of the curtains and still not make it so prominent as to be aggressive.

Is it correct to use Persian rugs on top of a plain carpet which covers the entire floor? We already have the rugs but the floor of our sitting room is not in good condition so we have to cover it. But we would like to use the rugs.

I shall be grateful for any suggestion.

Very truly,

INEZ W.

Yes, the use of Persian rugs on a plain carpet is quite permissible. Choose for your carpet either a neutral shade as taupe or tan, or a shade from the rugs. Often there are deep tones of mulberry, blue, gray-green or gray in the rugs which, when used as a background will bring out their coloring. It is best to take your rugs to a store and experiment with textures and colors before buying.

TRAIN TICKETS HAVE PICTURES

Commuters' Photos Are Hastily Taken

NEW YORK, Oct. 14—The new face-on-the-ticket of the New York Central railroad has put a stop to the old practice of transferring or selling commutation tickets to suburbanites. But the commuters didn't like the idea and they groaned as the cameras clicked.

Their protests were unavailing, however, for the railroad decreed that no more commutation tickets would be issued after October 1, unless a photograph of the holder was attached to the ticket. The rush to have pictures taken was so great during the last week of grace that almost every station along the railroad's lines was converted into an emergency photograph gallery.

All available photographers were rounded up and posted at stations thus giving the commuter an opportunity of being "snapped" while waiting for his train to carry him to work in the city.

After the first rush, these photographers no longer said "look pleasant, please." The commuters said it was impossible. An observing train conductor remarked that it was curious that many of the photographs showed scowling countenances.

The railroad explained that one of the first effects of the new regulations was a tremendous falling off in the sale of commutation tickets at a small station on the West Shore division. Although this station had only a corporal's guard of commuters, it used to sell forty commutation tickets every month.

This was the explanation, according to the railroad.

The commutation rate from this station was only 42 cents, whereas the regular round-trip fare was $2.54. Some one was buying commutation tickets and then trading them out by the dozen at scalper's rates—1.55. On a transaction of this kind the passenger saved $1.99, the scalper made $1.13, and the railroad lost $2.32.

To Keep Records Of Fourth Division

CAMP LEWIS, Wash., Oct. 15.—Records of the fourth division of the United States army, which fought in several major engagements on the western front are to be preserved, although the division recently ceased to exist as an active combat unit.

Shortly before the division went out of existence it was transferred to Camp Lewis and later was consolidated with the third division. The fourth division was formed at Camp Greene, N. C., and went overseas early in 1918. In June 1918 it moved into the Aisne-Marne offensive and later some of its units were in the Vosle and Toulon sectors and the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensive.

"X Blanc" Is Aid To New York Police

NEW YORK, Oct. 13—Due to the voluntary work of a wealthy New Yorker, known to the police department as "X. Blanc," New York has become an international clearing house for police information concerning the illicit traffic in narcotic drugs.

This information, together with an account of the work done by "X Blanc" in Europe, whence he has just returned, has been made public by Special Deputy Police Commissioner Carleton Simon.

Commissioner Simon, who also is in charge without pay as head of the narcotics division of the police department, said that "X. Blanc," working as his European assistant, had secured the cooperation of England, Belgium and France in a determined effort to stamp out the contraband traffic.

To this end, he announced, authorities in Paris, London and Brussels have arranged to send all information relating to drugs and drug addicts to New York as fast as collected and to keep the department here advised of intended shipments of contraband to this and other countries.

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WAR VETERANS MEET SHORTLY

Convention May Help Idle Soldiers

OTTAWA, Oct. 14.—The convention of the Great War Veterans association, which will be held at Port Arthur, Ont., October 17 [illegible] drawer to find means to [illegible] unemployment situation [illegible] Canadian soldiers and [illegible]

The convention is [illegible] great unemployment [illegible] the belief that the convention will [illegible] and committee [illegible] from each province [illegible] times on the question.

The question of [illegible] soldiers [illegible] be brought before [illegible] resolutions of other [illegible] convention may have [illegible] tend to aid in discussing [illegible]

The convention is [illegible] steps to urge the Dominion [illegible] to re-establish all [illegible] far as possible in the [illegible] which they would have [illegible] their war service. [illegible] the war veterans will [illegible] extend its helping hand [illegible] men.

Resolutions on [illegible] veterans will [illegible] called that from [illegible] as those adopted by the [illegible] Service League at the [illegible]

King Constantine Lives With Men

ESKI-SHEHIR, Anatolia, Sept. 13. (By the Associated Press.)—When King Constantine departed from Athens for the Asia Minor front, he left [illegible] luxuries, pleasures [illegible] long to a monarch [illegible] in a mud house [illegible] Turkish settlement [illegible] his living room [illegible] with quotations [illegible] was until recently the home of a prosperous Turk. His [illegible] affair that [illegible] American [illegible]

The [illegible] the coarse food [illegible] The palace cooks [illegible] in Athens. Eski-Shehir offers little that could be called palatable. The chief diet of [illegible] is coarse black [illegible] sour milk cream. This [illegible] sometimes, but often [illegible] consisted only of [illegible] Turkish bread, a can of [illegible] a fragment of goat's [illegible] There is no wine to be had [illegible] coffee and water are the [illegible]

[illegible] and will call for adequate demonstration with the understanding [illegible] should not be [illegible]

[illegible] Titan Heavy [illegible] cost $175. Low [illegible] Inman, 1119 L St., Fresno.

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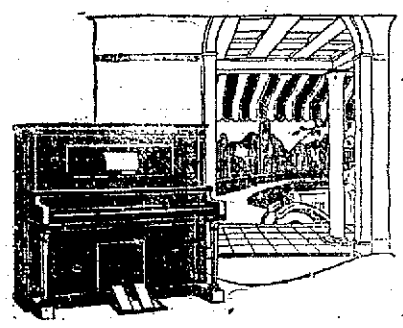

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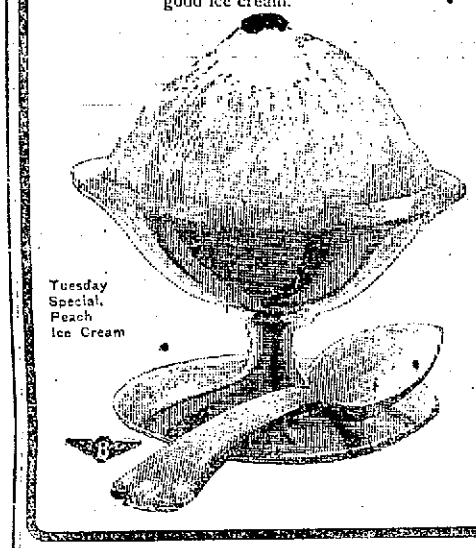

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The oven is [illegible] with the hearth in [illegible] motion. The bread is placed on the hearth at one end and travels to the other end a distance of [illegible] feet, this consumes 40 minutes and the bread comes out thoroughly and uniformly baked.

The oven has a capacity of [illegible] lbs. or 3600 24-oz. loaves an hour.

After leaving the oven the bread travels on an automatic conveyer to the wrapping room where it is allowed to cool for an hour.

You will find this an interesting step and we will be glad to explain it further when you visit the plant.

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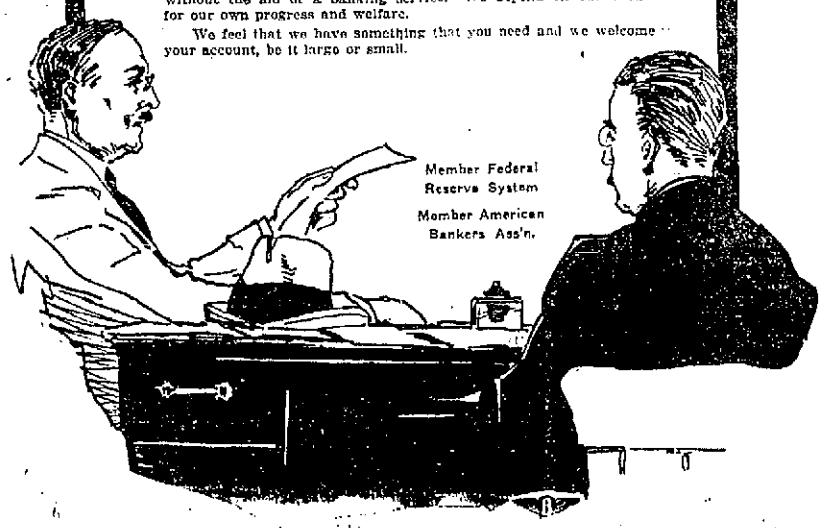

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GIFTS THAT LAST

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BUILD HOMES OVER OFFICES

Construct Cottages On Skyscrapers

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—A rose little cottage on the roof of a downtown skyscraper, Battery Park for a front yard, a view over the harbor, towering office buildings for next door neighbors—such is the up to date, 1921 ideal of home for the Manhattan dweller.

The fashion is said to be spreading with such rapidity that the sight of a family washing out to dry some hundreds of feet directly over the heads of the busy denizens of Wall street is looked for any day now.

But, however its popularity may grow by leaps and bounds, no one has ever insinuated that the innovation has come to combat the high cost of living or to be a simple, economical solution of the housing problem.

In fact the contrary is the case and experimentors in the field of literal "high life" boast that their new abodes represent a step "up"—both figurative and literal—from former dwelling places in palatial Riverside Drive or Upper Fifth Avenue apartment houses where annual rents are computed in sums of five figures.

Among the most recent pioneers in realm of aerial dwellings are Henry L. Doherty, head of the Wall Street banking house of that name; Percy A. Rockefeller, financier and Sir Ashley Sparks, head of the Cunard Line in the United States.

Of these the last two have fitted up sumptuous apartments—half dwelling and half office—atop the new Cunard building at 25 Broadway, 22 stories above the noisy bustle of the most famous and the most congested thoroughfare in the world.

Even more elaborate and extensive are the quarters of Mr. Doherty on the roof of the fifteen-story Battery Park building. Here, the elderly bachelor's "bungalow" covers the entire top of the large building, containing sixteen rooms, besides hallways, porches, sun parlors and "hurricane decks."

TWO SPLENDID PROGRAMS AT KINEMA THIS WEEK

Coming today to the Kinema for three days in a great dual program are two of the best plays of the season. One of these is "Not Guilty," a Sidney A. Franklin production from Harold MacGrath's thrilling novel, "Parrot & Company." The other is "The Foolish Age," a striking play full of tense moments and dramatic situations, in which beautiful Doris May is starring. With these two pictures is one of the best comedies which Christie has produced, "Just in Time."

William S. Campbell, who directs the Chester comedies featuring Snooky, the Hamanzee, insists on a story for his pictures—and he writes them himself—but he believes in their being simple, and made amazing rather because the principal roles are taken by animals and children.

As an example of this he cites "Just in Time," latest of the series which comes to Kinema theater today. Here we have Snooky acting as chauffeur for a wealthy family, but he is discharged for smoking on duty, and when he leaves he gets into more trouble by trying to take the pet dog along with him.

Doris May, who set the world a-laughing with "23½ Hours Leave," "Foolish Matrons," "The Rookie's Return" and "What's Your Husband Doing?" and half a score of other airy smile dramas, will greet Kinema patrons today in her first starring production for the silver sheet, "The Foolish Age."

This is the best picture in which Doris May, who is as clever as pretty, has appeared.

"The Oath," which will be the feature attraction at the Kinema theater for three days, beginning Thursday, October 20, is one of the really big dramatic photoplays of the present season. It was produced and directed by R. A. Walsh from the novel "Idols" by William J. Locke. After its completion officials of the Associated First National selected it for inclusion in the first group of the Big Five productions.

The Kinema's old-fashioned program will also be featured. On this occasion it will present the first Griffith-Biograph film with all the big stars.

Attractions at the Local Theaters

DOUBLE HEADLINER ON ORPHEUM'S BILL

Double headliners decorate the Orpheum bill which that circuit is sending to the White next Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

One of these turns, Franker Wood and Bunce Wyde, will run the gamut of scenes dating back to the 14th century where in ludicrous fashion will be shown the old stock of England, to the 1921 meeting of the Knights of the Blind Pig in Topeka, Kansas.

Wood and Wyde sing and dance cheerfully and well, it is announced. They also receive support from several trained entertainers. Both principals are notable for their previous offerings, which have scored exceptionally well. They also have been stars of several productions. Their newest act is entitled "All right Eddy," whatever that means.

The other headlined vaudeville turn is that of George McKay and Ottie Ardine, whose act this year is claimed to be a veritable laugh panic. They are so well known as comics that notice of their coming is similar to a promise for delivery of a groaning load of wholesome entertainment. Their new offering is called "All in Fun." Both are fresh for vaudeville as they just have included a long run in the New York success, "Snapshots of 1921."

Neal Abel, dialectician, will tell stories in the most part of colored personages. He works white face and in telling his negro stories depends entirely upon his dialect to get them over. He is described as "the man with the mobile face."

Bob Carleton and Julia Bellew will present their feast for fashionable fancies which consists of an exceptionally well staged and presented song and voice number. Juggling Nelsons promise a highly trained and carefully educated set of hoops. Bennett Sisters are athletic girls who punch bags and otherwise amuse gymnastically. One other act will round out the bill which also will have the aid of the usual moving pictures.

TWO ALL STAR FILMS ON BILL AT STRAND

Two great all-star pictures are on the Strand's bill for three days only, starting today. They are two pictures that rank with the best and have two great big stars to head the exceptionally good casts.

"Little Miss Hawkshaw," with Eileen Percy, and "Through the Eyes of Men," with Frank Mayo, are features that Fresno will marvel at.

It is Miss Percy's first appearance in William Fox productions, and naturally she is given an opportunity of displaying her real art, backed by the producer of such a wonderful picture as "Over the Hill."

"Little Miss Hawkshaw" is the story of Ireland, an Irish waif in America and her life here. She finds her happiness and then discovers she is the granddaughter of nobility. Her situations and her actions in the plot are surprising in every detail and make the film one of much merit.

The cast supporting Miss Percy includes such stars as Glen Cavender, Francis Feeney, Leslie Casey, Eric Mayne, Frank Clark, Fred Wilson, Vivian Ransome and J. MacDonald. The play was directed by Carl Harbaugh, whose fame as an artist in the cinema world is spreading with rapidity.

"Through Eyes of Men" is but another Frank Mayo success. The actor is surrounded by a splendid cast of stars, all of whom are of equal brilliancy. The story is a surprise—one that can only be told in a movie play. The acting, directing and producing of this picture tends to put Frank Mayo one notch higher on his already illustrious way to the Hall of Fame.

Coming Wednesday, "Dead or Alive," featuring Jack Huxie, and "The Girl With a Million" will be shown. A Jack Dempsey picture is to be shown as usual with the regular program of big Strand successes.

DICK WILBUR PLAYERS OPEN AT WHITE TONIGHT

"Jim's Girl," an up to the minute comedy drama will be the opening bill of the Dick Wilbur Players who are beginning a four day engagement at the White Theater today, 2:30. The Dick Wilbur Players are known as California's most popular traveling dramatic stock company having been playing continuously in the west the past eight years. The Wilbur Players have also played successful stock seasons in Seattle, Spokane, Salt Lake City, Tacoma, Sacramento, Eureka and Honolulu. During the four day engagement of the Wilburs at the White Theater the entire bill will be changed nightly. "Jim's Girl", the opening vehicle of the company is a three act comedy-drama with an ideal story of the returning doughboy. Did the boys who fought for us in the trenches, get a square deal from the government? is a question that is clearly answered in "Jim's Girl." A very pretty love story and an abundance of comedy goes to make the above comedies one of the best of recent years. Vaudeville will be introduced between the acts in all the Wilbur plays which does away with the waits necessary between acts in dramatic productions. Willard Mack's greatest underworld story, "Kick In" a crook melodrama, will be the Monday night's production and on Tuesday night, "The Rosary," the play with a direct sermon, will be presented, and the closing presentation of the company will be America's delightful comedy, "Peg O'My Heart," on Wednesday night. All the above plays will be presented at a scale of "Painless Prices."

MANY GOOD FEATURES ON BILL AT HIP TODAY

A jolly old sport is Jack Symonds known as "The Man of Ease," who is at the Hip today. He is a natural hobo of humorous disposition and knows how to say funny things. His budget of witty sayings are both new and original.

Walter De Leon has written a satirical sketch and named it "A Salire on the Movies." It's full of travesty comedy, funny ideas and talk all culminating in a raft of hearty laughs. Norman Phillips and Irene Eby are the principals of this movie skit.

"Rare Bits of Tunes and Stories," is the title selected by Hill and Rose for their prettily appointed number which introduces them in nifty ideas of farce comedy, plentifully sprinkled with original material, swingy songs, and cute conversation.

An attractive combination, Scotch-Irish costume revue including highland fling, sailor hornpipe, a pretty jugging colleen, hard shoe dancing and a Scotch type of songs a la Harry Lauder is a brief of some of the introductions by Donald and Donalda, a duo.

The athletic soldier, Ed Gingrass, appears in a sensational exhibition of cannon ball juggling, remarkable balancing and many other feats similarly dangerous and very exciting. Gingrass has the assistance of an assaulto. Both appear in U. S. military uniforms and indulge in rather startling stunts.

Alice Joyce is featured in "The Inner Chamber."

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"WAY DOWN EAST" HERE FOR WEEK AT LIBERTY

"Way Down East"—here for the first time at popular prices—is coming for a solid week's engagement to the Liberty theater, starting today. D. W. Griffith's latest masterpiece is being brought to Fresno to allow the thousands of persons who were unable to view it on its previous run, to witness the achievements made by the master director.

This marvelous story, from the pen of Lottie Blair Parker, which has been read from one end of the continent to the other during the past quarter century, is immortalized by Griffith and a cast of stars that compare only to a cast that Griffith could select.

Such actors as Richard Barthelmess, Lillian Gish, David Landau, Burr McIntosh, Kate Bruce, George Neville, Edgar Nelson, Crighton Hale, Mary Hay, Emily Fitzroy and Mrs. Morgan Belmont, who is the first big New York society woman to enter the movies, are cast in the production.

"Way Down East" is the play that has broken every attendance record in the United States. Its long runs throughout the country have been exceptional, and indications are that its run will continue for several years to come.

The production is a thing of art. The gowns in the prologue are by Lady Duff Gordon "Lucile," the furs in the prologue are from Otto Kahn, Inc., of New York; the fiddler, and many of the merrymakers in country scenes are from White River Junction, Vermont, where the dances and scenes are real.

The story is that of a young girl sent by her parents to rich relatives to seek financial aid, in the east. The latter dress her up and introduce her into society. The girl meets a rich young man who induces her into a mock marriage, and after a brief honeymoon sends her home. When she is about to become a mother, she sends for her supposed husband.

He comes, and upon learning of the fate, leaves her in a rage and tells her she has been deceived—that they are not married. She goes into a nearby village, where her baby is born, and later dies. She is ordered from the village, and goes to the home of a farmer and obtains work as a domestic. She falls in love with the farmer's son, but their romance is broken when she is sent from the house, her past history having been uncovered. The son, however, follows her into a snow storm and blizzard and rescues her from impending death. Defying all, he marries her, and both realize their happiness.

A Tony Sarg bughmaker is to be shown as an added attraction to the great program, together with musical and other regular numbers.

VINTON NOTES

VINTON, Oct. 15.—Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Roberts and Percy A. Harvey returned Wednesday from a meeting of the San Joaquin presbytery at Sanger.

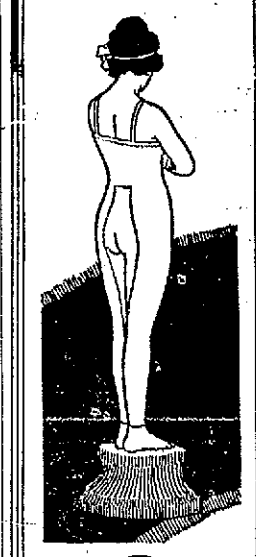
Mrs. J. Glusing and her house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Fender and Mrs. Anna Jansen of Willows, spent Wednesday in Fresno.

Rally day at the Presbyterian church last Sunday was attended by more than eighty people. Short talks were given by Mrs. R. B. Hoganeamp, Mrs. W. A. Wallace, P. A. Harvey, O. S. Holloway and R. B. Hoganeamp.

FIRE PROTECTION FILM

Every citizen having the interest of Fresno at heart should visit the Strand theater, October 16, 17 or 18, and learn his individual responsibility for our enormous fire losses.

—Advertisement.



Underwear

"Fit for a Queen"

No woman can wear finer knit cotton underwear than R. A. Yet the price is moderate.

You will never know union suit comfort until you learn that R. A. will not creep, gap or draw at bust or hips.

Cut—not shrunk to size and shape, and does not shrink from the tub test.

R. A. wears two or three times as long as ordinary underwear, if properly washed.

Unions and separate garments for women and children. Heavy and medium weight.

Ask Your Dealer

J. C. ROULETTE & SONS
HAGERSTOWN, MD.
Manufacturers of R.A. Underwear

The Temple of God
VS.
The Synagog of Satan

The extraordinary contrast between Christianity and churchianity.

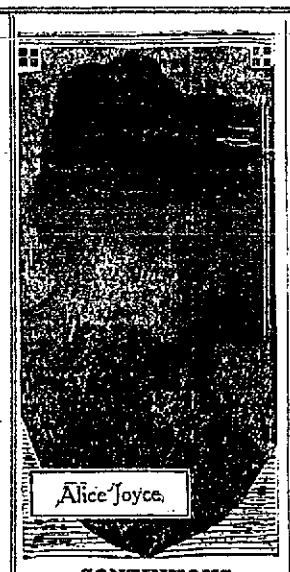
HEAR
E. P. Taliaferro
Today (Oct. 16) at 3:00 P. M.

Parlor Lecture Club
1350 Van Ness Ave.
Admission Free No Collections

LOEW'S HIPPODROME
DIRECTION ACKERMAN & HARRIS

TODAY -- MONDAY -- TUESDAY

VAUDEVILLE



CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE DAILY
12:30 UNTIL 11:30 P. M.

ALICE JOYCE in "The Inner Chamber"

A cast of well known players, including Holmes E. Herbert, Pedro de Cordoba, John Webb Dillon, Mrs. DeWolf Hopper, Jane Jennings, Grace Barton, Ida Waterman and Josephine Whittell.

---The Famous Sunset Orchestra Will Winter In Fresno

It is with extreme pleasure that I announce the coming of the famous Sunset Orchestra, the organization of artists who for several years have made the Sunset Inn, at Los Angeles, the most talked of dancing place in the west. This organization has just finished an engagement with the Black and White, in Long Beach and will, with the support of the people of the San Joaquin Valley, winter in Fresno, and give concerts every evening for the lovers of "better" music, and dancing, in the new WHITE'S ACADEMY OF DANCING.

At unusually large expense, these nine wizards of Terpsichorean inspirations, have been induced to make Fresno their winter home, and I take this opportunity to invite everyone who loves music or dancing to hear them any evening—and I will promise you that, never before in Fresno, have you heard such music for dancing.

Make it a point to be present at the first concert—tomorrow evening at 8:30—at the beautiful new Academy, 1851 Jay street.

E. ALLEN WHITE.

Dancing Lessons

Regular Dancing Classes every evening from 7:00 to 8:20—Before regular concerts and dances.

E. Allen White's Academy of Dancing
1851 J Street

LIBERTY
DIRECTION GEORGE F. SHARP

NOW PLAYING

The Dramatic Achievement of the year—starring
Lillian Gish and
Richard Barthelmess

D.W. GRIFFITH'S

WAY DOWN EAST

Doors Open 11:45 A. M.

Feature Starts
12:25
3:20
6:15
9:10

Phillip Schnahan
at the Organ of a Thousand Voices

-:- Commercial News Page -:-

Dried Fruit

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Evaporated apples nominal. Prunes steady; apricots and peaches quiet; raisins firm.

Produce

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15.—Receipts at produce exchange: Butter 51c in bulk; eggs, extras, 65c; case count, 55c; pullets, 42c.

Cheese, 21@23c.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.—Receipts Flour 2,622 quarter sacks; wheat 550 centals; barley 2,281 centals; corn 500 centals; potatoes 3,156 sacks; onions 14 sacks; hay 181 tons; hides 484 no; livestock 30 head.

Barley feed $1.20@$1.25; shipping $1.30@$1.37½.

Strawberries $1.30@$1.60; raspberries 65c@85c.

Onions brown $3.50@$4.60; tomatoes 75c@$1.25; corn $2.00@$3.50.

Livestock

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15.—Livestock: unchanged.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 15.—(U. S. Bureau of Markets).—Cattle, receipts 500, for week: Beef steers, generally 15 to 50c higher; some short fed steers up more. Top, $10.25; fat she stock, canners and cutters, steady to 25c lower; bulls, steady to weak, vealers, steady, heavy calves, strong to 50c higher; stockers and feeders mostly 25 to 50c higher; stock cows and heifers, steady; stock calves, mostly 25c higher.

Hogs—Receipts, 200; generally steady with Friday's averages; prime, 211 to 309 pound weights, $8@8.15; medium to good light mixed, $7.65; packing sows, $6.50@7; stock pigs, steady.

Sheep—Receipts, 600; for week, sheep steady to 25c higher; top lambs, steady to 10c higher; top western, $9; feeding lambs, 25 to 50c higher.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—(U. S. Bureau of Markets.—Cattle: Receipts, 1,000; compared with week ago: Corn fed steers and yearlings, mostly 25 to 50c higher; spots on yearlings up more; grassers, warmed up steers and she-stock, steady to 25c higher; bulls, weak to 15c lower; light veal calves, unchanged; heavy calves, unevenly higher; stockers and feeders, strong to 15c higher.

Hogs: Receipts, 4,000; uneven, light lights, steady to 10c higher; others to 10c lower than yesterday's average; top, $8.50; best light and light butchers, $8.20@8.50; bulk packing sows, $6.50@7.25; holdover liberal; pigs strong; bulk desirable, 100 to 130 lb. pigs, $8.25@8.35.

Sheep: Receipts, 4,000; receipts today practically all packer direct; compared with week ago, killing classes steady to 25c higher; feeders, 25c higher.

Grain

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Wheat spot firm; No. 2 Red $1.26¾; No. 2 hard $1.25¾; No. 1 Manitoba $1.26¾; and No. 2 mixed Durum $1.14⅛, cif. track New York to arrive.

Corn spot firm; No. 2 yellow and No. 2 white 64c, and No. 2 mixed 63½c.

Oats spot steady; No. 2 white 45½c.

Close:

Wheat—Dec., $1.15⅝; May, $1.19⅝.
Corn—Dec., 47⅛c; May, 52⅛c.
Oats—Dec., 31⅛c; May, 35⅝c.
Pork—Jan., $15.
Lard—January, $8.82; March, $9.02.
Ribs—Jan., $7.62; May, $7.90.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Uncertainty regarding farm reserve figures credited to the government, but not officially issued from Washington gave an advantage to bears in wheat today during most of the session. Weekend evening up, however, caused a rally. The close was unsettled, at ⅛c net decline to a ⅛c advance, with December $1.15⅝ to $1.15¾ and May $1.19¾ to $1.20. Corn finished ⅛ off to ⅛@¼c up and oats gained ⅛ to ¼@⅜c. In provisions the outcome varied from 2½c decline to a rise of 10c.

The farm reserve estimate which was current put the total at 419,000,000 bushels as against 417,000,000 showing would be a disappointment to the bulls, but there was much question as to whether the amount named took in seed requirements and also whether country mill and elevator stocks were included. One comment which attracted attention was that if the estimate should finally be put out as official it would be difficult to reconcile with previous reports generally accepted as to consumption, exports and increased visible supply since July 1 amounting to more than 300,000,000 bushels.

Corn and oats were governed chiefly by wheat. Rural offerings lacked volume.

Liberty Bonds

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.—Earning values of liberty bonds based on their value at the close of business today are shown in the weekly table issued by the federal reserve bank as follows:

First 3 1-2s, market price, $90.68; approximate yield, 4.09 per cent.
First 4s, $92.80; 4.16.
First 4 1-4s, $93; 4.52.
Second 4s, $92.50; 4.56.
Second 4 1-4s, $92.00; 4.61.
Third 4 1-4s, $94.74; 5.18.
Fourth 4 1-4s, $92.96; 4.86.
Victory 4 3-4s, $99.32; 5.22.
Victory 3 3-4s, $99.20; 4.21.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Liberty bonds closed: 3½s, $90.62; first 4s, $92.80 bid; second 4s, $92.66; first 4¼s, $93.14; second 4¼s, $92.72; third 4¼s, $94.8?; fourth 4¼s, $93.02; Victory 3¾s, $99.40; Victory 4¾s, $99.44.

Oil Stocks

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.—Oil stocks:

	Bid.	Asked.
M. J. & M. & M. com.	.10	....
North American Oil com.	.33	....
Palmer Union	.02	.03
Palmer Union, pfd.	.16	....
Premier	.18	....
R. F. & McKittrick	21.00	....

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15.—Oil stock quotations:

	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated	.55	.63
Associated		.04
	1.00	1.12½
Central		2.00
Fullerton	.11	.23
Jade	1.00	1.15
Mascot	.54	.57
Midway Northern	.05	.07
National Pacific	.25	.27
Olinda	.21	.26
Republic	1.01	1.15
Rice Ranch	110.50	141.00
Union Oil	.35	....
United Oil		

Stocks and Bonds

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK SALES

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.—Morning sales:

30	Spring Valley Water	64
30	Pacific Gas first	81½
25	Pacific Gas first	81½
100	Pacific Gas com.	64
60	Pacific Gas com.	64¼
25	Home Fire Ins.	21½
40	Bank of California	159
100	Oaxaca Sugar	27½
1250	North American Oil	33
4750	North American Oil	34
70	Union Sugar	16½
53	Amalgamated Oil	57
230	Pacific Oil	35½
5	Pacific Oil	35
100	Pacific Oil	35¾
5	General Petroleum, pfd.	88
25	Union Oil California	141
150	General Petroleum	64

SAN FRANCISCO BOND MARKET

Sales.		Bid.	Asked.
	3½ Liberty Loan	90.70	91.00
	Asso. Oil Co. 5s	93½	..
	C. O. & E. un.&rf. mtg. 5½	90	90½
	C. E. Co. 1st mtg. 5s	83½	87
2,000	G. W. P. Co. 1st mtg. 5s	..	83½
	L. A. Electric Co. 5s	85	..
	L. A. G. & E. Corp. 1st rf. 5s	87½	..
	L. A. Ry. 1st mtg. 5s	74½	..
	L. A. Ry. Corp. 1st & rf. 5s	60	..
	Natomas Co. gn. & rf. 6s	47	47½
10,000	N. C. P. Co. con. mtg. 5s	81½	..
2,000	P. G. & E. Co. gn. & rf. 5s	82½	..
	Pacific Electric Ry. 5s	72	74
3,000	P. T. & T. Co. 1st mtg. 5s	87½	87½
	San Joaquin L. & P. 5s	87½	..
	S. P. 1st rf. 4s gtd.	77½	..
1,000	Union Oil Co. 1st lien 5s	88	89
	Valley Co. P. Co. 1st 5s	81	..
2,000	Western Pacific Ry. Co. 5s	80½	..

Cotton

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Cotton, spot, quiet; middling, 19.65c.

Financial

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Financial markets this week failed to keep step with the further improvement shown by such trade barometers as steel, iron, copper, textiles and oils. Dealings in stocks were more evidently of professional origin and the demand for bonds slackened.

A considerable portion of the daily turnover in stocks consisted of minor domestic oils, whose irregular movements toward higher levels resulted chiefly from successive advances in prices of crude and refined products.

Steels, equipments and other issues of like description were hesitant, when not heavy or recutionary. The September statement of the United States Steel Corporation, recording the first increase of unfilled tonnage in more than a year, seemed to be neutralized by the unfavorable quarterly report of Lackawanna Steel.

Motors, tobaccos, rubbers and leathers owed their sluggish tendencies to trade conditions, these suggesting a halt in the recent revival of those industries. Sugars suffered additional severe depreciation for more or less patent reasons.

Heaviness among rails which later verged upon actual weakness was accentuated by threatened labor troubles arising from another proposed cut in wages. Mediation by federal authorities, it was believed, would prevent a crisis.

The September foreign trade report in which both imports and exports disclosed a falling of about 50 per cent in comparison with the same month of 1920, merely confirmed forecasts of informed observers, despite increase outflow of cotton and grains.

Although the reserves now held by federal reserve banks are larger than at any time in the past seven years, money rates held relatively firm. Crop moving requirements and extensive payments to the federal reserve contributed mainly to this condition.

Further collapse of the German mark to an unprecedented low level and concurrent demoralization of remittances to central and eastern Europe, including Italy, were the disquieting features of the foreign exchanges. Sterling rallied buoyantly, however, regardless of the more ominous aspects of the British industrial and labor situation.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Overnight developments in the railroad situation unsettled today's stock market sessions, rails of the investment division reacting one to three points.

The reversal extended to steels, equipments and numerous allied issues, but domestic oils, followed their recent movement into new high ground. Several foreign oils, especially Mexican Petroleum, also were substantially better.

Elsewhere trading was of a desultory character specialties tending mainly downward, with a new low for American sugar, Pierce-Arrow, common and preferred were unusually active at material advances. Sales, 275,000 shares.

Aside from the 3 1-2's which rose slightly over fifty points, dealings in liberty bonds were dull and featureless. The general bond market was irregular, Cuba cane sugar sevens being conspicuous among foreign issues for a further decline of two points.

Another sharp rally in British rates, with demand sterling at $3.89 1-4, or almost five cents over the week's minimum and the further slump in German marks to a level approximating 65-100ths directed renewed attention to chaotic conditions abroad. Most other European rates were better on limited dealings. The clearing house weekly statement was devoid of interesting features, loans and discounts revealing only a moderate expansion. Cash holdings increased by $11,000,000, however, with consequent increase of excess reserves to $39,000,000.

Total sales, par value, aggregated $7,162,000.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15. — Foreign exchange, irregular; Great Britain, demand, 3.89½; cables, 3.89¾. France, demand, 7.32; cables, 7.32½. Italy, demand, 4.01; cables, 4.01½. Belgium, demand, 7.20; cables, 7.20½. Germany, demand, 65¾; cables, 66; Holland, demand, 33.62; cables, 33.74. Norway, demand, 12.25; Sweden, demand, 23.20; Denmark, demand, 19.10; Switzerland, demand, 19.10; Spain, demand, 13.35; Greece, demand, 4.28; Argentine, demand, 31.50; Brazil, demand, 12.75; Montreal, 91⅛.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Foreign bar silver, 73c; Mexican dollars, 56½c.

LONDON, Oct. 15.—Bar silver, 42¼d per ounce. Money, 2½ per cent.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Weakness of rails and strength of oils were the contrasting features of today's short stock market session. Complications in the railway situation growing out of the proposed cut in wages and reduction of freight rates provoked general selling of high grade and junior transportations at losses of 1 to 3 points.

Great Northern and other prominent grangers as well as transcontinentals, were most depressed. Mexican Petroleum continued to lead the oils, rising over 2 points, and Pan-American issues, California Petroleum and Houston Oil also made substantial gains. Pierce Arrow common and preferred, the latter at a gain of 3½ points led the motor group. Leaders among steels, equipments and specialties were irregularly lower. The closing was heavy. Sales approximated 300,000 shares. Bonds, including government issues, were dull but steady.

Monument Built To Revolution Mothers

PEEKSKILL, N. Y.—Oct. 14.—A monument to the mothers of the revolution, believed to be the first of its kind in this country, was dedicated at Continental Village, a few miles north of this town, today—the 144th anniversary of the burning of the village by the British.

The monument, a fifteen-ton granite boulder, was presented by Stuyvesant Fish. A bronze tablet sets forth that the village was a military post and depot of supplies in the Revolutionary war, and that the monument was dedicated "In memory of the mothers of the Revolution, who watched and prayed while our fathers fought that we might be free."

Mr. Fish's grandsons, Peter Stuyvesant Fish and Nicholas Fish, clad in buff and blue imitations of Continental army uniforms, unveiled the monument in the presence of a large assemblage, made up of townspeople and representatives of patriotic societies. The dedicatory address was delivered by James Sullivan, state historian.

DEATHS.

FUNERAL NOTICES
STEPHENS & BEAN
NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS BY INVITATION

YOUNG—In Fresno city, 635 Lincoln street, October 15, 1921, Warren Gregory Young, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Young, and brother of Marshall Lellog Young; a native of California, aged 4 months 29 days. Funeral services will be held from the Arlington Heights Presbyterian church (cor. Sixth and Grant street) Monday afternoon (October 17) at 2:30 o'clock. Interment Mountain View cemetery, Fresno city. Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend. Stephens & Bean, morticians.

APKARIAN—In Turlock, Calif., October 13, 1921, Harry Apkarian, beloved husband of Christina Apkarian; loving father of Katherine and Ruby Apkarian; a native of Armenia, aged 5? years. Funeral services will be held Monday morning (October 17) at 10 o'clock from the Armenian Congregational church (cor. M and Merced streets). Interment in Ararat cemetery. Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend. Stephens & Bean, morticians.

DEATHS.

SEARCEY—In Sanger, October 15, 1921, Cecil Searcey, aged 3 years 4 months and 15 days, loving son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Searcey of Sanger, brother of Kenneth L., Wilfred and Violette Searcey. The remains will be shipped this Sunday night by Lisle & Ross to Covina, California, where services will be held and interment take place.

HIGGS—In Riverdale, October 14, 1921, Joseph Elmore Higgs, survived by his faithful wife and many near relatives and friends, both in California and the East; a native of Iowa, aged 71 years 11 months 5 days. Funeral services, to which friends are invited, will be held at the Riverdale church this (Sunday) afternoon, commencing at 2 o'clock. Interment Mountain View cemetery, Fresno. Beall-Clements Co., funeral directors.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend thanks to our many friends and neighbors for their sympathy and floral offerings to the bereaved family of Thomas H. Symons. Mary Symons, brothers and sisters.

RAISINS.

Chaddock & Co., will buy your raisins at top market prices. See them before selling. If our buyers have not seen you, let us know, and we will have them call on you. Main office, 303 Rowell Bldg. Packing houses corner H and Ventura, Fresno, and half mile south of Fowler. —Advertisement.

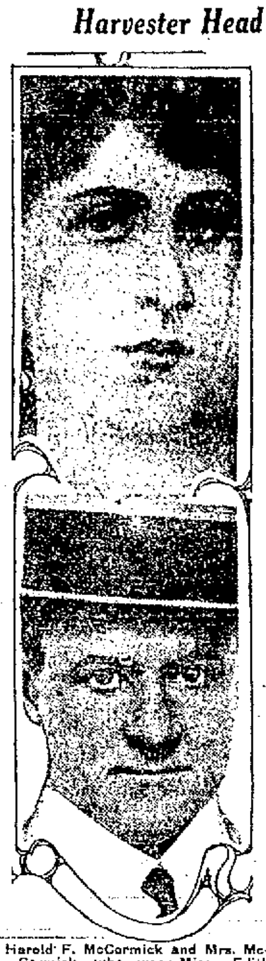
The World's Greatest Eyeglasses Drop in Price

Dr. Kearns has reduced the world's greatest eyeglass, the KRYPTOK invisible bifocal lens, to $8.50, including a guaranteed examination. Think of what that means in good sight and the great saving. Our eyeglasses have stood the test for 26 years. Where can you do as well?

Independent of any optical trust.

DR. KEARNS,
2036 Mariposa St.

Oil Magnate's Daughter Leaves Harvester Head



Harold F. McCormick and Mrs. McCormick, who was Miss Edith Rockefeller.

Harold F. McCormick, head of the International Harvester Company, is credited with confirming rumors that he and his wife, who was Miss Edith Rockefeller, daughter of John D., have separated. Rumors of their estrangement have been current at various times since Mrs. McCormick exiled herself in a psychologist's retreat in Switzerland eight years ago.

GONSER BLOCKS JONES' REQUEST

Refuses Deputies For Coalinga

(Continued from Page 1.)

him from the superintendents of the field when the strike was first called because he flat footedly refused to appoint company guards as his deputies, and similar criticism was heard from the other side when he refused to appoint deputies among the strikers, but these criticisms have been turned to praise for the neutral methods he has employed during the five weeks of the strike.

Following the occurrences of Monday afternoon, when the kidnaping occurred, Sheriff Jones brought seven additional deputies into the field to cope with what seemed to be the crisis of the local situation. The condition, however, soon cleared up and the men believed to have been responsible for the disorders were arrested. Later in the week the sheriff called at the strike headquarters, where he conferred with the leaders, and as a result of this conference and after receiving the assurances of the strike committee that he could bank on their cooperation, he dismissed the extra force of deputies. It was for the purpose of securing pay for their services that he journeyed to Fresno yesterday.

Charge "Frameup" in Liquor Case

Special to The Republican.

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 15—While motoring to his home at Belridge shortly after dusk last night W. E. Roberts, foreman for the Associated Oil company, there was stopped at Lokern by 16 members of the law and order committee of the oil workers' union and his car searched for liquor. The purported deputies found a pint of illegal brandy, according to information received here today.

The men stopped the car under the pretense of searching it for liquor. Roberts asserts that the bottle was planted in his car while he was in this city. He told Deputy Sheriff Horace Dupes at Taft where he was taken following the find that the presence of the liquor in the car was unknown to him or his wife.

The Roberts were released from custody on their own recognizance, pending investigation of the source from which the bottle came. According to Roberts one of the party acted as spokesman stating that a "tip" had been received by him and his men from Bakersfield to stop a certain car with a certain number. He completely described the Roberts' car and gave the exact number, the owner says. The spokesman declared that the sender of the "tip" warned him to search the car for booze and with this the search was made, Roberts states.

At the union headquarters in Taft the belief was expressed that the whole matter was a "frameup" on the workers, while Roberts asserts it was a "frameup."

500 THOUSAND MEN TO STRIKE

Million and Half More to Walkout

(Continued from Page 1.)

erwise every man is expected to walk out. The instructions declare the men have "identically the same right to refuse to perform service on a mail train as you have to perform service on a freight train."

Arriving at their headquarters, general chairmen o fthe brotherhoods and switchmen will issue system orders over the general chairmen's signatures, carrying the hour and date of strike. These orders will go to local chairmen who will pass them to the rank and file.

Although complete plans for the walkout of the other 11 of the 16 railroad organizations were incomplete tonight, it was said that the general procedure would be much like that of the brotherhoods.

Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the engineers declined to comment on the conferences of this week. He said an announcement might be made from the Cleveland office later.

"We're all through," he said. "I can't tell you anything now but that the die is cast."

W. G. Lee, president of the trainmen said he had used every influence to avert a strike on the basis of the 12 per cent wage reduction of July 1.

The proposed reduction would bring wages back nearly to the same level prevailing prior to July 20, 1920.

For the principal classes of labor those schedules were:

Passenger engineers (day), $5.60—$6.60.

Freight engineers (day), $6.60—$5.52.

Yard engineers (day), $5.60—$6.08.

Passenger firemen (day), $4.00—$5.00.

Freight firemen (day), $4.25—$6.15.

Yard firemen (day), $4.13—$4.52.
Yard foreman (day), $5.33.
Helpers (day), $5.00.
Switch tenders (day), $4.00.
Machinists, (hour), .73.
Boilermakers (hour), .72.
Blacksmiths (hour), .72.
Carpenters (hour), .45.
Track laborers (hour), .40.
Section foremen (month), $100.
Yard firemen helpers (hour), .53½.
Hostlers, outside (day), $5.60.
Hostlers inside (day), $5.53½.
Helpers (day), $5.53½.
Yard firemen helpers (hour), .53½.

STRAND THEATRE

TODAY

A Big Double Program.

Lots of Laughs and a World of Thrills.

A tender romance, sparkling with humor, and presenting one of the most beautiful women on the screen.

2ND.

Frank Mayo
—IN—
"THRU EYES OF MEN"

A romance of the open places with Frank Mayo as a fighting cowboy.

Other Features

15 EXITS — White Theatre — PHONE 284
THE LEADING AND FIREPROOF PLAYHOUSE

FOUR DAYS, COMMENCING
MATINEE TODAY 2:30 TONIGHT 8:20
CALIFORNIA'S MOST POPULAR TOURING DRAMATIC STOCK COMPANY
The Dick Wilbur Players
Presenting a repertoire of up-to-the-minute comedies and dramas. CHANGE OF BILL NIGHTLY—VAUDEVILLE BETWEEN ACTS

SUNDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT
"Jim's Girl"
A story of the returning "Doughboy"

MONDAY NIGHT
"Kick In"
Willard Mack's Greatest Story of the Underworld

TUESDAY NIGHT
"The Rosary"
The Play With a Direct Sermon

WEDNESDAY NIGHT
America's Most Delightful Comedy
"Peg O'My Heart"

Curtain at 8:15 P. M.—Matinee 2:30
"PAINLESS PRICES"—25¢ AND 50¢—TAX ADDED

Orpheum

Thurs. Fri. Sat. Nights
Saturday Matinee

Franker Wood & Bunee Wyde in "ALL RIGHT EDDY"

George McKay and Ardine Ottie "ALL IN FUN"

NEAL ABEL — Man with the Mobile Face.
CARLETON & BALLEW — Feast for Fashionable Fancies.
JUGGLING NELSONS — "Hoops My Dear."
BENNETT SISTERS & CO. — "Seralde Sirens"
BRODEAN & SILVERMOON — Oon Centortionist.
TOPICS OF THE DAY — ÆSOP'S FABLES — PATHE NEWS

NIGHTS: Exc. Sats. and Hols. 50c, 75c, $1
SATURDAY MATINEES: Except. Hols. .... 50c and 75c

WONDER PLANT WAS ONE USED 24 YEARS AGO

Brief Account of First Electric Generator Built in 1896

Picture Story of Power Development During Quarter Century

People living in the rapidly-growing cities and towns of the San Joaquin valley, who have watched the tremendous progress made along agricultural lines through a sufficiency of electric power in irrigating the former desert country, will be interested in the following two paragraphs, reprinted from the Scientific American of March 27, 1897, twenty-four years ago:

"One of the latest, and, in many respects, one of the most remarkable long transmission plants is that which has been built by the San Joaquin Electric company to supply the town of Fresno with light and power. Nature has made abundant provision for furnishing electric power along the valleys of the Pacific coast, the many streams which flow down the Sierra and the Cascade mountains providing an abundant and never-failing supply of water for this purpose.

"Fresno is a thriving agricultural town of about 15,000 inhabitants, which lies in the midst of the fertilized San Joaquin valley, in southern California. Founded about 25 years ago, its growth and present prosperity are due almost entirely to its agricultural interests. Manufacture on a large scale has been handicapped by the prohibitive cost of transportation and particularly by the high price of coal, which costs, delivered in Fresno, about $9 per ton."

That was twenty-four years ago!

The long distance transmission plant referred to in the article, is the old No. 1 power plant of the San Joaquin power system, placed in operation in 1896, and dismantled in 1919. On the site of the old plant, the San Joaquin Light & Power corporation has constructed a modern hydro-electric power plant which is generating 21,333 horsepower for use throughout the entire San Joaquin valley. The old No. 1 plant had a generating capacity of 1400 horsepower later increased to 1800 by addition of another generating unit.

Twenty-four years ago this small 1400-horsepower "long distance transmission plant" was hailed as one of the wonders of the age. It was of the latest and, according to the reprinted story, "in many respects, one of the most remarkable transmission plants." Yet it developed only 1800 horsepower electric power. The power was transmitted to Fresno, a distance of 43 miles, at 11,000 volts, which, in those days, was a feat of considerable proportions.

In comparison with the development of hydro-electric power of 24 years ago, tremendous progress has been made in power house construction and high voltage transmission since that time.

During the eight years from 1886 to 1894, the capacity of the San Joaquin Electric company remained the same, or 1800 horsepower. The next three years saw an increase of 1600 horsepower when the steam engine to generate a reserve power for the electric street cars of Fresno was installed at Fresno and O streets. This was considered a remarkable growth in 1906.

During 1920 and 1921, in a period of a little more than a year, the San Joaquin Light & Power corporation has developed 100,000 horsepower, realization of which has meant the completion of four power houses, two of which are hydro-electric and two steam.

The 100,000 horsepower development program began with the construction of a 17,000 horsepower generating unit in the Bakersfield steam plant, which was placed in operation June 15, 1920, and on August 15, 1920, the official opening took place of the famous 54,000 horsepower Kerckhoff hydro-electric power house on the San Joaquin river, 40 miles from Fresno. The Kerckhoff power house has the distinction of being the first large hydro-electric power house to be completed in California following the world war. The third development on the 100,000 horsepower program was the new Midway natural gas burning steam plant at Buttonwillow, which added 17,000 horsepower to the capacity of the system. This plant came into operation June 1, 1921. The completition of the 12,000 horsepower Kern canyon hydro-electric power plant on September 17, 1921, brought the total up to 100,000 horsepower added to San Joaquin power in 15 months' time.

The increase in the production and use of electric power is reflected in the agricultural development of the valley. Farm pump irrigation was in use to a very limited extent in 1906. During the past year 4,700 new farm pumping plants have been added to the San Joaquin Light & Power corporation's list of consumers, thereby increasing the acreage irrigated by electric pump by 278,000 acres.

The future requirements of the valley will be supplied from development of the Kings river project, where a potential 500,000 horsepower are available, as the needs of the valley grow.

Picture story of power plant development of quarter century; No. 1, natural gas plant at Bakersfield; No. 2, Midway natural gas plant; No. 3, Kern canyon plant, newest of system; No. 4, Kerckhoff plant at Auberry; No. 5, interior of old No. 1 plant, first one of system, built in 1896.

Dumped Liquor Will Make Neptune Merry

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 16.—Old-fashioned fishing bait, the kind that turns swordfishes' swords into corkscrews, is making the mouths of anglers off San Pedro light water these days following a tale told customs officers by Captain Adolph Adolphson, skipper of the schooner President. Real bonded liquor, 6,624 quarts, was jettisoned in the path of travel between Los Angeles and Catalina, said Captain Adolphson. It was destined for Ensenada, Mexico, from Vancouver, but heavy weather was encountered off San Pedro light, and the wet cargo was consigned to Davy Jones to lighten the schooner so that it could scud more dryly before the wind to safety.

HUMANE PEOPLE SESSIONS READY

Philadelphia Convention Opens Monday

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14.—The advancement of humane interest in all sections of the country will be the outstanding thought at the forty-fifth annual convention of the American Humane Association and the annual meeting of the American Red Star Animal Relief, a department of the association, here, October 17-20.

"The indications are that the convention will mark an epoch in the development of humane work in this country," said Nathaniel J. Walker of Albany, N. Y., secretary of the association. "For nearly half a century the American Humane Association, representing organized anti-cruelty work and individual interested in the cause in this country, has sought to spread the gospel of kindness to every living creature. In no year has its work been more active or successful than during the past twelve months. This applies to humane operations in behalf of both children and animals."

Speakers of prominence will address the meetings which will be presided over by Dr. William O. Stillman of Albany, N. Y., president of the association. These will include Wayne Dinsmore, secretary of the Horse Association of America; Dr. Francis H. Rowley, president of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals; Frank B. Rutherford, operative manager of the Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals; J. K. Ewing of East St. Louis; Horace K. Ferry of Cleveland; H. L. Roberts of Chicago; Miss Agnes Roppiler of Philadelphia; Eugene Moran of Columbus, Ohio; and Dr. A. E. Fredericks, state humane agent of Wisconsin.

In the children's section, which will occupy the last two days of the convention, the speakers will include Judge Robert J. Wilkin of the children's court, Brooklyn; Alfred F. Whitman, secretary of the Pennsylvania Society to Protect Children from Cruelty; Miss Jeanie Minor, acting secretary of the New York Child Labor Committee; A. M. Welch of Tulsa, Okla.; Welcome W. Bradley of Omaha, Neb.; Dr. Thomas E. Finegan, superintendent of public instruction in Pennsylvania, and Haydon Ord Merrill of Stamford, Conn.

Roland S. Morris, former ambassador to Japan, will be the principal speaker at a dinner on the night of October 18. Governor Sproul of Pennsylvania also has been invited to make an address at the dinner.

Sight-seeing trips to historical points of interest in and near Philadelphia have been arranged, while as a preliminary to the convention, a bronze memorial tablet presented to the United States government by the association will be unveiled at the war department building in Washington, on Saturday, October 15.

Tea Pickers Gather Pennsylvania Crop

READING, Pa., Oct. 10.—It is not generally known that Pennsylvania has a tea crop indigenous to the Blue Mountain region near here and which largely surplants the use of the Oriental tea in several counties of this section. The crop is now being gathered and tons of the tea are being picked and dried for winter use.

Announcing the completion of our
Steel Engraving Department
by the installation of new and modern equipment
for Copper Plate Printing
and Steel Die Embossing
The Acme Lithograph Company
of Fresno, California

ROLL CALL FUND GETS DONATION

Subscription Received a Month Early

The first subscription to the Red Cross roll call was received at the city headquarters at the Chamber of Commerce yesterday, although the annual membership drive does not officialy open until November 11, nearly a month away.

The subscription was a check for $25 covering the membership of the Black Package company and was immediately credited to that firm by C. E. Dowd, who is acting as chief assistant to Campaign Director Al C. Joy.

The preliminary work for the drive is already well under way, and the first meeting of the chairmen of the associated committees appointed by the various civic organizations will be held next Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Letters from banks, business houses and individual plants assuring a 100 per cent membership, indicates that Fresno, by a united public effort, will met with speedy success in reaching its designed quota of $25,000, said Assistant Director Dowd.

Among the committees appointed by the clubs and organizations of the city to act with the general Red Cross committee are:

Lions—Dr. G. L. Long, chairman; George G. Goodwin, Ed Pray, E. E. Weeks and Ernest Webb.

Progressive Business Men—L. C. Ulm, chairman; C. H. Lee Master, Walter Sorensen, Bart Harvey and C. R. Christiansen.

American Legion—Dr. Kenneth J. Stanford, R. H. Harris and Ed Passett.

Kiwanis club—Fred W. Decker, chairman; committee to be announced later.

Fresno Advertising club—Ed Roland, chairman; full committee to be announced later.

AMERICAN COLONY NEWS

AMERICAN COLONY, Oct. 15.—Miss J. Still and Mrs. E. Thompson visited friend at Biola last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Eliek of Oakland and Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Taylor of Kansas City, Mo., were visitors in the colony Monday. The latter are returning from Los Angeles where they attended the national restaurant meeting convention.

Miss Finderup and Clara Jepsen of spent Sunday at their homes here.

Walk-Over

New Patent Straps

Gray-bound, with rows of gray stitching above the heels, giving an unusually chic touch. A charming two-strap pump, buttoned at the side, with lines so graceful that it is suitable for all occasions.

Patent or Kid Leather

$10.50

Walk-Over Boot-Shop
1031 J St.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

THE SCHOOL FOR BOYS
Piedmont Hills Academy
COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL PLAN
LIMITED BOARDING LIST
PIEDMONT CALIFORNIA

THE SEALE ACADEMY
(Military.)
Here we follow up the boy. The lesson must be learned. High and Grammar School courses of study. Accredited to the Universities. Fifteen-acre campus—eight acre wooded park, seven clear for drill and the games. Climate unexcelled. Fall term, Tuesday, Sept. 13, 1921.
GRENVILLE C. EMERY
Palo Alto, Cal. Head Master

GET A BETTER BUSINESS TRAINING
—NOT A CHEAPER ONE
HEALD GRADUATES
ARE IN DEMAND—ALWAYS
DAY AND EVENING COURSES
WRITE FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION
HEALD—FRESNO BUSINESS COLLEGE
BROADWAY AT MONROE

Mackay Business College
913 J ST. FRESNO, CALIF.
The Book of Business, 32-page catalog, describing courses outlined by U. S. Bureau of Education, FREE. Day and Evening Classes. Books and supplies free to students who register NOW for fall term. Courses: Teaching, Secretarial, Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Law, English branches, Salesmanship, Bookkeeping Machine, Burroughs Calculator. Call, write or phone 926 for catalog.

THE SISTERS OF THE HOLY CROSS
announce that lessons on the
HARP
by a competent teacher are now
given at
ST. AUGUSTINE'S ACADEMY
FRESNO, CALIFORNIA

Why a Valley Bank Depositor

Here's What Another First Day Depositor Says--

"I saw the need of a progressive bank in Fresno and took the opportunity of becoming one of the early depositors, holding bank book number four on the opening day."

A Truly Progressive Bank

The man that made the above statement did so in answer to a question we sent out to some of our first day depositors, "What induced you to become a customer of the Valley Bank." He struck our key note for while this bank is yet in its infancy it has already established a reputation for its progressiveness. We want to be helpful to our customers and to the community at large and are willing to meet you more than half.

Start an account here now and enjoy the service of a truly progressive bank officered and owned by local people.

W. D. Mitchell —President
Montfort K. Crowell —Cashier
C. A. Peter, Jr., —Asst. Cashier
Mark P. Hall —Asst. Cashier

THE VALLEY BANK
COMMERCIAL SAVINGS TRUST
J AND MARIPOSA STS

An Old-Time Remedy
"Todco"-Prepared

The name is Eucalyptus, Menthol and Honey Cough Balsam and all but two of the ingredients are given therein. As in all "Todco" Pharmaceutical Preparations, the formula is printed on the label.

This is basically the remedy that our ancestors made after a hit-and-miss recipe. The ingredients have become world-standardized as aids in the treatment of coughs and colds. The scientifically developed "Todco" formula combines them to the best advantage.

Made from Nature Products — Especially Good for Children

It is a palatable emulsion, *free from opiates* or other harmful drugs, and has the virtue of loosening the phlegm in the throat and aiding expectoration. Gives quick relief to that tickle in the throat. Todco E. M. & H. Cough Balsam should be in every home.

3-oz. Bottles 35c — 6-oz. Bottles 60c

Other Todco Preparations

that serve separate and distinct purposes in the American home. They are all founded primarily upon proven formulas and worked out on our well-known quality basis.

Todco Solution Iron and Manganese Peptonate—A reliable tonic and blood building preparation. $1.25 a bottle.

Todco Wine of Beef and Iron—A nutritious tonic and system builder. $1.25 a bottle.

Todco Elixir Buchu, Juniper and Ura Ursi Compound—Successfully used in the treatment of kidney, liver and bladder troubles. $1.25 a bottle.

Todco Elixir Colchicum (Lithiated)—Valuable in the treatment of acute rheumatism, lumbago, etc. $1.25 a bottle.

Todco Tonic Hypophosphite Syrup—A reconstructive tonic which contains lime, soda, potash, iron and the alkaloids of Quinine and Strychnine. $1.25 a bottle.

Todco Syrup Trifolium Compound—An alterative, tonic-laxative and blood purifier. Removes skin eruptions, pimples, etc. $1.25 a bottle.

Todco Solution Rubilyptus Alkaline—A pleasantly flavored mouth wash and gargle. 40c and 85c bottles.

Todco Mustard Rub—Makes possible the application of mustard without blistering. 50c a jar.

Todco Penetrating Liniment—Effective in the treatment of sprains and sore muscles. 30c and 50c a bottle.

Todco Soda-Mint and Rhubarb—Relieves indigestion almost instantly. Made of proven ingredients. 40c and 75c a bottle.

Todco Emulsion Cod Liver Oil (with Hypophosphites)—Beneficial in the treatment of pulmonary troubles, wasting diseases, coughs, etc. $1.00 a bottle.

THE OWL DRUG CO. — BETTER DRUG STORES

The Owl Drug Co
H. W. BYSOTT, Mgr.
Cor. J and Tulare Sts. Phone 454

The Fresno Morning Republican
AUTOMOBILE and SPORTING NEWS
-C- FRESNO, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1921.

CLOSED TYPES OF CARS ARE VERY POPULAR

Made As Comfortable As Living Rooms At Home

Results Possible By Coach Building Development

With the advent of fall and the approach of winter attention of the automobile buyer is centered on the inclosed type of vehicle.

A few years ago the closed car was looked upon as a luxury to be indulged in only by those who could afford two cars, one for the winter and one for the summer. At that time production of closed cars was limited and cost manufacture relatively higher.

Since then the inclosed type of motor vehicle has become more widely accepted by the automobile owner as a car well fitted for requirements of all seasons.

This has been due in a large measure to the development of the art of coach building. Every year additional refinements have been added, improving the outward appearance of the closed models as well as making them more comfortable.

In winter months and in stormy weather the sedan or coupe of today offers comfort almost comparable to that of the modern living room; in mild or warm weather there is freedom from dust and protection from rain. That is why we see today on the main streets of the towns of the valley so many closed cars.

The three closed cars pictured are all late models, each one showing decided improvements over similar types of previous years.

SHOULD WATCH ALL USED CARS

Dealer Says Protection Due Public

"People generally are no more concerned in what becomes of the used motor car than they are of what happens to yesterday's newspaper, and yet it is a vital part of the business of every automobile dealer today," declares E. S. Logan, local Dort dealer.

"Of course, selling new automobiles is our main business and yet the greater percentage of the cars we sell depends upon the taking in trade and disposition of a used motor car, and I firmly believe that this will continue to be the case as long as automobiles are bought and sold. We, therefore, no longer consider the used car a temporary problem, but a permanent part of our business, and I believe that the people who buy used motor cars are as justly entitled to some sort of guarantee that they will get value received in a used car as they are that they will get a good value in a brand new one.

"With this idea in mind, we are just as careful in our claims about the renewed cars we sell as we are our new ones, for we feel that the honesty and integrity of this company is at stake in every transaction we make with the public.

"Every car taken in trade is first gone over carefully and thoroughly reconditioned, made mechanically right and the tire equipment carefully inspected and put in as near first-class shape as possible. We have a special department for this work. Our salesmen are cautioned to be conservative and truthful in all of their statements.

"Only in this way can we hope to have the entire confidence of the motoring public. We, therefore, have but one policy in selling used cars and that is to tell the truth about them, not only because it is common sense, but because it is good business for us and for the used car purchaser."

TO WRITE ON SAFE ROADS

Essay Contest Planned In Schools

More than 200,000 school children are to have a chance to help make California the safest territory in America for motoring, according to an announcement just made by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

All children in school under the age of 14 are to be given an opportunity to get a trip to the nation's capital at Washington and also to aid in the prevention of accidents by writing essays on "How I Can Make the Highways More Safe."

All grammar school teachers in this locality will also be called upon to engage in a safety contest with a reward of $500 and a trip to Washington, with all expenses paid, for the purpose of preventing accidents in this county.

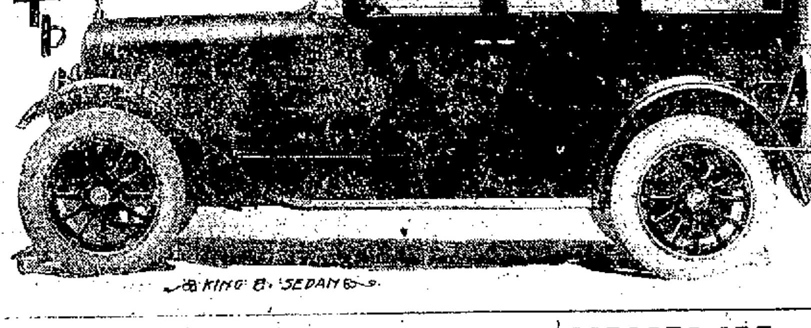
Both contests, according to automobile club officials, are to be conducted by the highway and highway transportation education committee in Washington, with representatives in this section.

Any grammar school pupil 14 years old or under may compete in writing an essay, about 500 words in length, telling about traffic rules, how to cross the streets, why children should not play in the road, or any other means that will make the highway more safe. Illustrations are to be provided by the pupil. All essays must be handed to the school principal on or before December 10, and it is suggested by auto club officials that work on the essays begin at once. In the case of teachers, bulletins will be received from Washington as to the conduct of the contest which may take the form of a lecture, recitation, game or drama in presenting the safety subject to pupils.

Full information on these contests may be obtained from the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Some of the closed types of cars to be found on Fresno streets this winter. The closed types in recent years have become very popular principally because of the many improvements in the art of coach building

OLDSMOBILE COUPE
LA FAYETTE SEDAN - (JOE THOMAS DRIVING)


KING 8 SEDAN

What Should Gasoline Be?

Bureau of Standards Explains Tests

Boiling Point Determines

"The popular opinion that specific gravity (or degrees Beaume) will suffice as a test for gasoline is unfortunately erroneous," is an opinion emanating from the United States bureau of standards, whose report relative to establishing a test for gasoline is quoted in an issue of Commerce Reports. The report comes at this time in response to that much mooted question, "What is gasoline?" or rather, "What should it be?" Most significant in the report is a warning, couched in the following language:

"The message which it is particularly desired to convey is that the public should not expect hasty action (relative to the bureau's formulating a test under which gasoline shall be sold). It is extremely important that we proceed with the greatest caution and in the light of the fullest technical information. There is only one way, or at most a very few ways, of doing the right thing, while there is an infinite number of ways of doing the wrong thing. A mistake of any kind, such as a specification that is unnecessarily restricted and which might unduly limit competition, will disturb economic and manufacturing conditions, and might only result in imposing greater burdens on the consuming public.

Advantage of National Standardization

"There are two aspects to the question under consideration, one local, the other national. There is no doubt that the advantages that would result from a satisfactory standardization of gasoline by the national Government are many. Not the least of these would be its influence on state and municipal legislation relating to this question, and its effect in making such legislation more nearly uniform throughout the country. Legislative bodies are beginning to take up this question, and much of this legislation is certain to be ill-advised, although enacted with the best intentions, because it can not in the nature of things receive the careful consideration of technical experts that is required for the satisfactory solution of questions of this kind. It will readily be seen that the effect of indiscriminate legislation might produce conditions nothing short of chaotic."

If gravity is not a true test of gasoline, what is? When Motor Age was conducting its research work in order to ascertain what characteristics made one gasoline more suitable than another for motor fuel, that question confronted the investigators.

"We found ourselves asking that question long before we had progressed far in our investigation," their committee of experts reported. "It seemed to us that the refiners must have some method of ascertaining whether or not a gasoline will meet certain requirements. As a matter of fact, gasoline is known to the refiner simply as a member of the Naptha family. The refiner knows and distinguishes each member of this family, not by gravity, but by boiling points. He knows it would be impossible to make his goods uniform by using the fleeting standard of gravity but knowing the boiling points, he can depend upon the quality of the goods. It is the point on a Fahrenheit thermometer at which a liquid will begin to boil.

How Refiner Uses Boiling Point

"The refiner distills a given quantity of gasoline, and while it is in the process of distillation ascertains at what point each 10 per cent will boil, until the entire quantity is evaporated or distilled. In this manner he determines what is known as the initial boiling point, as well as the maximum boiling point and all intervening boiling points.

"Our interest centers more particularly in gasoline best adapted to motor use. What have boiling points to do with this? Everything. We want an engine to start quickly. Low initial boiling points tell the story. It evaporates or volatilizes quickly in cold weather and starts quickly. It is possible to produce from some crude oil gasoline having as low boiling points and much lower gravity than is produced from other crudes. High gravity does not necessarily mean low initial boiling points, and unless we have low initial boiling points there will be trouble in starting a car, no matter how high the gravity is. So that for easy starting a certain percentage of low boiling points is absolutely essential. Given this percentage it is just as essential that the other fractions show gradually rising and higher boiling points.

To return to the Bureau of Standards and its problems as to a proper test for gasoline:

Vaporization Tells The Story

"It seems most probable (states the report) that the definition of gasoline will have to be based on the percentage that distills over between specified temperatures, when the distillation is carried out under specified conditions. This distillation test speaking in non-technical terms, is a measure of the freedom with which the gasoline will vaporize. The gasoline must not vaporize too freely for two reasons—one that it would not be safe, and secondly, its loss in storage by evaporation would be too great. Hence, the specification may have to contain limitations of the percentage distilling over below a certain temperature, coupled, perhaps, with a proviso that certain percentages shall distill over below other fixed temperatures in order that requisite amounts of low-boiling constituents shall be present to insure easy starting of an engine. Likewise the specification must contain a provision that all must distill over below a certain maximum temperature in order to exclude from the gasoline the heavier petroleum distillates, such as kerosene."

The first requisite of a motor fuel, is that it be a homogenous, straight-distilled product. By straight distilled is meant the gasoline which is obtained by a straight cut of one fraction of the crude during the refining process. That is the method employed in the manufacture of Red Crown gasoline. There are no "holes" in it such as are carried by a mixture of light naphthas with heavy distillates. In Red Crown the chain of boiling points is continuous, starting with low-boiling points for easy starting, medium-boiling points of quick acceleration, and high-boiling points for power.

CLEVELAND SIX MAKES RECORD

17 Day Non Stop Run Is Made

Plowing through mud and sand, going over hilly mountain roads, the Cleveland managed to hang up a record at Waco, Texas in a seventeen day nonstop run staged in that city by the Edmond-Poland Motor company, states L. S. Cook, local distributor for this light six. During the 408 hours of continuous running the car covered a total of 6,146 miles without the slightest indication of engine trouble.

The car used for the run had been in hard service for over a year, yet it stood up as though it had just come through from the factory. When the motor was shut off on the last day of the gruelling run the drivers gave a sigh of relief, for it was apparent that though they had worked in shifts the motor would have easily tired them out before it showed symptoms of "weakening" under the grind of continuous running.

A total of 356 gallons of gasoline was consumed by the Cleveland during the run, an average of about 18 miles to the gallon. Although the car took any and every kind of road imaginable during the 17 days, the motor was as full of vim just before the power was shut off as it was at first, and made 60 miles an hour on country roads with five passengers "just to show off."

Although the territory covered was hard pulling in many places, not once did the motormeter equipped radiator show dangerously high temperature. According to Mr. Cook the officials of the Edmond-Poland Motor company expressed great satisfaction over the performance of their Cleveland and declared it well worth the time and expense [illegible].

Y.M.C.A. Starts Chinese Classes

CHICAGO, Oct. 14—Located in the heart of Chicago's Chinatown, near Wentworth avenue and Twenty-second street, is the Chinese Y. M. C. A., which during the past week has come into new popularity among the young men from the Orient. The reason for this lies in the fact that it has just started a school for young men and children in which they can learn about their new country, how to be good Americans and speak good English.

Classes meet three time a week. One [illegible] on English, which is supplemented by lectures on current events in America. An American and Chinese student are instructors. Another group of children studies American history, literature and geography. Young men who are in this country to learn American business methods and expect to return to China in the near future can also learn Mandarin, the official court language of the Chinese republic, which is now called the national language. Health campaigns and thrift campaigns and other thoroughly American educational projects are promoted through and by these students.

One of the most popular classes in the Y. M. C. A. school is the mandolin class. This meets once a week and the musically inclined can learn how to play Chinese music on American instruments.

K. C. Mai, a native born Chinese, who has received his A. B. degree from Oberlin University, is secretary of the Chinese Y. M. C. A., which is supported almost wholly by merchants of Chinatown.

GARAGES ARE CLEANING UP

Business Is No Longer Considered Game

The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, which is composed of practically all the motor car and truck builders in the United States, estimates that 80 per cent of the automobiles in use in the country are used either in whole or partly for business purposes.

The business of keeping this huge number of motor cars and trucks in condition to run properly has grown to huge proportions. In California alone it amounts to millions of dollars a year.

In former years, that is before the automotive industry reached its present plane, the repair business and sale of motor necessities was operated in a haphazard method.

Since that time, about ten years ago, here in California there has been a notable change in automotive methods, due in great part to the educational work done by the California Automobile Trade association, which comprises 3,500 repair men, garage men, accessory and motor car dealers.

Robert W. Martland, one of the organizers of the association and new manager, is directing the progressive work of the outfit, and a gradual cleanup of business places is going forward.

The slogan of the association, "Clean and attractive places of business," is beginning to mean more and more as the work goes on.

The automotive industry is no longer a "game" as every one called it a few years ago. It ranks second in the manufacturing industries of the world. Sorry to relate, the garage and repair business has been a game all too long. Now all that is changing. Garagemen are putting in cost systems so they know whether they are making money or not, and they are conducting their business along business lines.

This is the reason that service stations are rendering better service.

Monument Built To Revolution Mothers

PEEKSKILL, N. Y.—Oct. 14.—A monument to the mothers of the revolution, believed to be the first of its kind in this country, was dedicated at Continental Village a few miles north of this town, today—the 144th anniversary of the burning of the village by the British.

The monument, a fifteen-ton granite boulder, was presented by Stuyvesant Fish. A bronze tablet sets forth that the village was a military post and depot of supplies in the Revolutionary war, and that the monument was dedicated "In memory of the mothers of the Revolution, who watched and prayed while our fathers fought that we might be free."

Mr. Fish's grandsons, Peter Stuyvesant Fish and Nicholas Fish, clad in buff and blue imitations of Continental army uniforms, unveiled the monument in the presence of a large assemblage, made up of townspeople and representatives of patriotic societies. The dedicatory address was delivered by James Sullivan, state historian.

NEW SAFETY SUGGESTIONS

Ten new safety suggestions for motorists have been issued by the safety bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

These follow the first ten issued at the beginning of the safety campaign a short time ago by the club. Heed these carefully, Mr. Motorist, and see if you have followed all of them.

1. On approaching a grade crossing shift into second gear. This will eliminate stalling car on the crossing.

2. When you overtake and pass a car do not cut in again until you are about fifty feet ahead of the car you have passed.

3. Do not pass a vehicle at a highway or street intersection.

4. Carry extra light globes in your tool box just as you would extra tubes or tools.

5. Put on your skid chains at the first sign of wet weather.

6. In wet weather apply your brake with the clutch engaged when you [illegible] to stop.

7. Remember that a chain on one wheel only is worse than none at all.

8. When negotiating a corner or curve, don't jam on the throttle as [illegible] Bad skids occur in this way.

9. Approach all crossings cautiously. The worst accidents occur at crossings.

10. Do not straddle car tracks when driving on slippery streets. Your wheels are liable to jump.

LOCOMOBILE CO. REORGANIZED

Takes Over Property From Harris Motors

With the announcement of the election of new executives of the Locomobile company it became known today that the company has terminated its contract with Hare's Motors, Inc., under which the latter company for the last year and a half has been operating its properties. The plans of the new executives for continued operation of the Locomobile plant at Bridgeport, Conn., were made known today following a conference of the parties interested in New York. It was announced also that prospective buyers of the Locomobile may now have the advantage of modifications in costs of material and workmanship. A new schedule of prices has been approved, based upon the company's belief that they are in line with the general trend of prices in the motor car industry.

The officers elected are: Elmer H. Havens, Bridgeport, president; F. R. Hickman, Bridgeport, vice-president and treasurer; E. A. Travis, Bridgeport, general sales manager.

Mr. Havens is a banker [illegible] in the iron and steel industry in New England. He has been named president on behalf of both the stockholders and of the other financial interests identified with the company's plan of continued operations.

Mr. Hickman was formerly with the company, having been in charge of its finances for many years. Likewise Mr. Travis returns to a post he filled for many years.

The program of the company calls for the extension of present activities in the plant and increase of its output as conditions warrant. It is stated that the former established policy of the company will be followed in concentrating its plans upon a limited number of vehicles. This is in keeping with the famous traditions of the Locomobile company. The highest standards of material and workmanship will be continued in the company's production of fine motor cars. With the recent termination by the Mercer Motor Car company of its relations with Hare's Motors, Inc., there had been considerable speculation in the automobile world as to the future plans of the Locomobile company. The Locomobile company's announcement indicates a return to normal operating conditions in the factory as prospective business warrants.

Should Test Wheels For Any Side Play

According to G. Tupper of Tupper & Hocker, Brunswick tire distributors, every car owner should make it a practice to test the wheels for side play at least three or four times a year. Side play performs a doubly vicious role. It causes excessive bearing wear and tire wear as well. If the motorist will jack up each wheel in turn, and, grasping it firmly, push and pull it, any side motion will be readily apparent. In many cars wheel bearings are adjustable to care for such troubles.

COURTESY TO ALL NEEDED BY MOTORISTS

Golden Rule Should Be Observed On All Highways

Should Be Constantly On Lookout For Others

Lack of courtesy and a failure to recognize the reasonable rights of users of the highways have frequently been cited as faults of many motorists who in most other respects are careful to recognize the rights of their neighbors. The Golden Rule should be observed while driving on the public roads as much as anywhere else. If every driver would operate his car as he would have other drivers on the road do, there would be fewer accidents and more enjoyment in motoring. The number who do, however, is steadily increasing.

Watch Other Drivers

It is not alone in the attitude of the drivers toward the pedestrian that there is remissness, but in their behavior toward other drivers that there is need for improvement. Nothing is easier than to cheerfully make way for the man who wishes to pass by or turn aside as much as may be necessary for the other cars we meet, to slow up at the intersection instead of spurting to get ahead of the other fellow and making him jam on the brakes to avoid collision. It is not necessary to get the best of the other fellow as though driving were a contest of wits and as though skill on the road consisted of beating the other fellow to it.

A well known authority in automobile circles has indicated that it is not too much to say that the future of the motoring world depends upon the behavior of the motorists toward the public. The subject of training the driver is consequently worth attention, and that the automobile community as a whole realizes that is evident by the establishment of various schools where the mechanical side of the profession is taught to the future driver.

A motor car needs a driver who is a skilled mechanic, but it also needs a driver who is skilled in manipulating a car on the road. An excellent mechanic is not necessarily a good driver. What is required in a driver besides a general knowledge of his machine is a knowledge of the rules, customs and courtesies of the road and the habits of traffic, also the possession of the qualities of alertness, foresight and a consideration for others. He should have a temperate frame of mind and an abstinence from even moderate drinking.

Must Be Best

The motor car driver needs to be the best driver on the highway, if he is to drive without offense to the public and danger to others and himself, for he has to conduct a vehicle which is more valuable than any other and more speedy.

The complete driver should have a working knowledge of the different materials of which roads are made, of their comparative tendency to cause skidding and of the perils which arise from badly laid street car tracks. He must be observant and realize that children hanging on rear of wagons are apt to drop off suddenly and run across his path. He should also know how to read a road map.

He must be on the lookout for pedestrians, stupid, drunk or deaf; for wagons on the wrong side of the dangerous corners, and be prepared to find vehicles in charge of sleepy drivers who will often do the wrong act on being aroused.

A good driver must know the proper way to drive his car around a corner, both right handed and left handed, and the best way to ascend and surmount steep grades. Driving at night is another fine art. There is probably greater need for the exercise of patience and courtesy in driving at night than at any other time.

The driver of an automobile has a large responsibility. The standard of conduct set for him is high. He must possess exceptional qualities as compared with the driver of horses. That he learns [illegible] and practices the [illegible] is a small part of his job. [illegible] qualifications [illegible].

To Give Lectures On Francis Joseph

PARIS, Oct. 14.—Otokar Bartik, ballet master of the Metropolitan Opera company, New York, has arranged with Katharina Schratt, who was for many years the intimate friend of the late Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria, to visit America and deliver lectures, beginning in January or February next.

Frau Schratt, who was regarded as an exceedingly important person in the private life of the late emperor, is now 65 years old. She was an actress of distinction in Vienna when she became the friend of the emperor. Mr. Bartik found her at her little chateau at Hitzleng, in the suburbs of Vienna.

She is writing the memoirs of her life in close relation to the court and these will include some chapters of secret history.

ADVANCE OIL PRICES

PITTSBURG, Oct. 13.—Purchasing agencies today announced an advance in quotations on various grades of crude oil. Pennsylvania Crude, Cabell, Somerset and Somerset light were quoted 25 cents higher. Ragland was advanced 15 cents.

CONSUMPTION OF GASOLINE ON INCREASE

Reduction In Price Averages About 31 Per Cent

Decline Attributed To Lower Cost of Crude Oil

Consumption of gasoline in the United States during the first half of the current year was larger by 259,313,858 gallons, or a daily average of 710,447 gallons, than that of the corresponding period of 1920. Total consumption was 2,300,115,990 gallons compared with 2,142,795,363 gallons in the first six months of last year. Production was larger than the previous year by approximately 18 per cent, but in spite of the enormous demand, prices of gasoline have declined in all sections of the country. The decline, however, is attributed solely to the lower cost of crude oil, as it is contended that until recently there has been little or no reduction in the cost of refining, while transportation charges are at the same level as they were at the peak of 1920.

Reductions in gasoline prices on the average amount to 31 per cent, taking the leading cities of the United States as a whole. The average price at the close of August was 20.2 cents, compared with 29.3 cents a gallon on January 1 of this year. The drop in all amounts to 9.1 per cent. The largest declines since the beginning of the year have been at Dallas, Texas, and Denver, Colo., where they amounted to 13 cents a gallon in each city. The lowest wholesale price is 15 cents a gallon at Kansas City, Mo., while the highest is 25.5 in Boston.

The following table gives the wholesale prices as of September 1, compared with those on January 1 of the previous year:

	Present.	Jan. 1 1921.	Jan. 1 1920.	Jan. 1 1918.
Atlanta, Ga.	21.0	31.0	26.0	10.5
Baltimore, Md.	21.0	29.5	25.5	9.0
Birmingham, Ala.	20.0	31.0	27.5	19.5
Boston, Mass.	25.5	32.0	25.5	14.5
Butte, Mont.	23.3	33.5	25.5	13.5
Chicago, Ill.	17.0	27.0	24.0	14.0
Cincinnati, Ohio.	20.0	30.0	25.0	12.0
Cleveland, Ohio.	20.0	31.0	25.0	13.0
Dallas, Texas	15.0	31.0	26.0	11.0
Denver, Colo.	19.0	32.0	25.0	13.0
Des Moines, Iowa	19.5	25.5	24.0	8.5
Detroit, Mich.	17.3	23.5	26.5	10.5
Houston, Texas	15.0	26.0	24.0	11.0
Indianapolis, Ind.	15.6	28.2	25.5	11.0
Kansas City, Mo.	15.0	26.5	23.4	10.2
Louisville, Ky.	23.0	28.5	26.5	11.5
Memphis, Tenn.	22.0	30.0	26.0	12.5
Milwaukee, Wis.	19.5	27.5	24.1	11.0
Minneapolis, Minn.	19.2	28.2	25.0	11.0
New Orleans, La.	19.5	29.5	22.5	10.5
New York, N. Y.	24.0	31.0	24.5	12.0
Omaha, Neb.	18.7	29.5	24.7	11.7
Philadelphia, Pa	21.0	31.0	25.2	10.0
St. Louis, Mo.	16.2	26.2	23.5	10.1
St. Paul, Minn.	21.2	29.2	25.0	11.0
San Francisco, Cal.	23.0	27.0	21.5	18.5
Seattle, Wash.	†23.0	25.0	22.5	11.5
Tulsa, Okla	17.0	28.0	23.0	9.5
Vicksburg, Miss	21.0	25.0	25.0	11.0
Wilmington, Del.	21.0	31.0	23.0	12.0

†Includes 1 cent state tax on a gallon.

An analysis of the statistics issued by the United States bureau of mines shows that the production of gasoline for the first half of the current year was 2,573,540,547 gallons, or 18 per cent larger than the production in the same period of 1920. The imports of gasoline, virtually all from Mexico, for the six months, were 14,555,956 gallons, or 32 per cent less than those of the first six months of last year. Exports amounted to 286,564,512 gallons, which were substantially less than the shipments in the corresponding period of the previous 12 months, while shipments to our insular possessions increased 45 per cent.

Total stocks of gasoline in storage on June 30, 1921, amounted to 750,-644,450 gallons, or 49 per cent larger than the total on June 30, 1920, and 62 per cent larger than on January 1, 1921. Gasoline consumption is on the decline, however, June production having amounted to 14,244,513 gallons a day, compared with May but an increase of 1,094,522 gallons over the daily rate of 1920.

TELLS HOW TO DRIVE MACHINE

Local Dealer Gives Valuable Advice

Have you ever noticed how much more enjoyable it is to ride with one motor car driver than it is with another, though both drivers may be drivers of long experience?

"The first is a proficient driver," states Harold Emmick, sales manager of the R. M. Cuthbert company of this city local Oldsmobile dealer, who learned to watch the road far ahead of the car as far as he is permitted to see. On a straight and level road this may be for some distance.

"On a winding course as far as the first turn; on a hilly road as far as the crest of the next rise, and on a city street as far as the limits of traffic, admits the way to be seen clearly.

"With this practice all the bad places and small objects on the surface of the highway may be seen before the car comes to them.

"The action in avoiding these spots is practically imperceptible to the passengers in the machine, as the driver does not find it necessary to fix his eyes on a particular rut which he must avoid as he has already insured that the car wheels will not strike it. In other words, in looking far ahead, he avoids a constant focusing of his eyes, a practice that is wearisome and gives rise to unexpected emergencies. "An indifferent driver who gives most of his attention to the road directly in front of him does not see the difficulty far enough ahead to begin a gradual movement to avoid it, but must make sharp turns to swing out around stones, ruts or obstructions that lie in the path of the car which he is driving. With his eyes fixed on one particular hazard, he is not prepared for the next one.

"The proficient divers car follows a straighter coarse and in turning out for the bad spots in the road, does so with long swinging and easy movements that do not cause any swaying of the car body. The other driver finds himself constantly on the defensive. He keeps his eyes on the near danger, and when the emergency comes must shut his power off suddenly and apply his brakes to avoid disaster."

FAKE AGENTS RESUME FRAUD

Sell "Options" On Cars Then Disappear

Although a number of arrests have been made as a result of the fraudulent practice, the war department reports that persons in various parts of the country are still being victimized by individuals who pretend to be able to obtain Dodge Brothers motor cars from the government at bargain prices. The usual method, it is said, is to sell "options" on the cars, which are represented as being still in the original shipping crates, the war having ended before they were used. Once the "option" price is obtained, of course, the "agent" never reappears.

As Dodge Brothers motor car was selected by the government as the official car of its class for service with the army during the world war, an enormous number of these cars were equipped for the American training camps and expeditionary forces. At the conclusion of the war the various branches of the army had fully 20,000 Dodge Brothers cars and almost immediately it was rumored that these cars were to be sold at ridiculously low figures by the Government. It was a great opportunity for crooks. They went from town to town, pretending that they had acquired options on large stocks of the cars, all in first-class condition, and were prepared to sell these options for $25 or $30, sometimes more. The result was that both Dodge Brothers and the war department were flooded with inquiries as to when and where the cars might be obtained. Warnings were issued, arrests were made and for a time the fraud died out.

Recently, however, it seems to have been renewed, as Dodge Brothers say they are constantly receiving letters and telegrams on the subject. The matter was taken up with the military intelligence division of the war department. A letter just received from this division by Dodge Brothers includes the following definite statement:

"I am informed by the director of sale of the war department that no sales of new Dodge Brothers cars have been made by his office. He also informs me that arrests have recently been made in Philadelphia and New York by the department of justice of individuals who were fraudulently attempting to sell options on Government cars."

As a matter of fact, the great majority of Dodge Brothers' cars acquired by the army have been apportioned to various branches of the Government service. A few auctions have been held at some of the army camps, at which Government cars which had seen hard service were disposed of by individual bidding, but there have been no options and any one representing himself as in a position to obtain Government cars should be reported to the authorities for investigation.

New Wonder Car to Be Put on Market

A new passenger automobile of small structure is proposed for the American market, made almost entirely of aluminum and duralumin, weighing a little more than 260 pounds.

It is planned for two passengers, geared to speed equal to that of the average motor car, making 75 miles to the gallon of gasoline. It is said the car can be parked in a hallway or on the roof of an apartment building.

Report Midland Polo Pony Town

MIDLAND, Texas, Oct. 11.—This "cow-town," equi-distant from El Paso and Forth Worth, also claims to be a polo pony town. It is said to be the greatest shipping depot for polo ponies in the United States. Figures are submitted by men in the pony raising business to prove it.

Polo ponies ridden in the big games in the east heard east are Midland raised horses—at least many of them. Two Midland bred ponies, Seal and Hackleberry Slim, won first and second prizes in New York at the Meadowbrook club.

In the international 1921 polo games played in London, the American team won, and one of the ponies of the winning team, Lucky Strike, was a Midland product. Midland ships about 200 first class polo ponies every year to northern and eastern cities.

G. O. Coyle of Midland, said to be the heaviest shipper here, declares a good polo pony is born, not made. He said the best polo pony is one about 15 hands high, weighs between 950 and 1,100 pounds, is a quick starter, fast, and easily reined.

The ponies sell for as high as $1000

SIGN TRUCKS ARE IN KANSAS

Soon to Finish Work to Kansas City

Sign-posting trucks of the California State Automobile association will complete signing the new transcontinental route, the Victory highway, to Kansas City by November 10, according to an announcement made yesterday by President George S. Forderer.

Trucks of the association have entered Salina, Kansas, and approximately 6000 of the new nationally famous yellow and blue road markers have been placed along the route.

Next year the association plans to complete the work of sign-posting this route to New York City. Completion of the work will mean, according to President Forderer, greatly increased annual tourist travel by motor car into upper California. This section of the state has not received its just share of this travel mainly due to the fact there has existed no well signed route leading into upper California. The work of the association will eliminate this difficulty.

Strip maps of the route will also be prepared by the association and will be available to members and transcontinental tourists. The association is receiving congratulations from all sections along the route for the effective work accomplished.

The road markers bear the name and mileage to New York going east and of San Francisco and the distance thereto coming west, together with the names of the nearest towns and cities and the mileage thereto.

Rear Seat Drivers Highly Dangerous

Rear seat drivers are the most dangerous kind of passengers. They constantly keep their feet working on imaginary pedals and verbal directions to the operator of the car. They are nervous individuals who do not realize that their rear seat driving gets the real driver nervous.

Webb Supply Agency In New Location

Fred B. Webb, owner of Webb's Auto Supply agency is announcing his new location at 2112 Tuolumne in the Woodman building, only a short distance east of the location formerly occupied on the corner of Van Ness and Tuolumne.

Webb has been in the accessory business 1915, starting then with Smith in establishing the Smith-Webb company. He sold his interest in this business and immediately went in business for himself. Several additional lines have been taken on by Webb, including the Goodyear mechanical equipment and Gill piston rings.

TIRE BARGAINS

Look For Your Size

30x3
Keystone Pl. Cl. $9.50

30x3½
McGraw Sk. Cl. 9.50
Batavia Sk. Cl. 10.50
Keystone Sk. Cl. .. 12.00

32x3½
McGraw Pl. S.S. 2nd 9.00
Warco Sk. S.S. 9.00
Republic Sk. S.S. 12.50

31x4
Warco Sk. Cl. 9.75
Kent Sk. Cl. 11.50
Batavia Sk. Cl. ... 13.75
Keystone Sk. Cl. .. 16.50

32x4
Fisk Pl. S.S. 2nd.. 14.50
Keystone Sk. S.S. .. 20.00

33x4
Warco Sk. S.S. ... 12.00
Vitalic Sk. S.S. ... 16.50
Keystone Sk. S.S. 21.00

34x4
Batavia Sk. S.S. 21.50
Keystone Sk. S.S... 22.50
Marathon Rib. Cl. SPECIAL
McGraw Sk. Cl. $10.00

32x4½
Fisk Sk. S.S. 2nd.. 18.75

34x4½
Dreadnaught Cl. .. 10.00
Batavia Sk. S.S. 23.50
Keystone Sk. S.S. 24.00

36x4½
Warco Sk. S.S. ... 12.00
Speedway Sk. S.S. 16.50
Batavia Sk. S.S. .. 24.50
Keystone Sk. S.S. 26.00

35x5
Batavia Sk. Cl. ... 20.00
Keystone Sk. S.S. 26.00

37x5
Keystone Sk. S.S. 26.00
Speedway Sk. S.S. 24.00

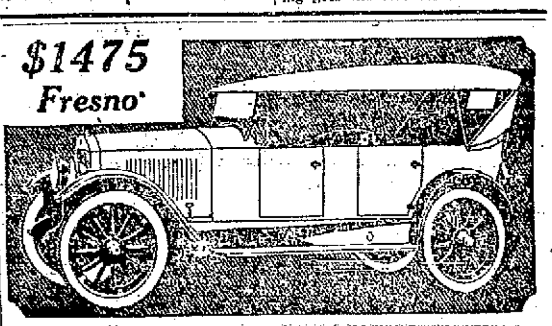
TUBE SPECIALS
30x3 .... 75¢
30x3½ $1.85

OPEN SUNDAY MORNINGS

Fresno Tire Sales

Jay Cor. Merced Sts, Fresno, Cal. Phone 122

$1475 Fresno



You Get a Velie Just Like Grand Canyon Winner!

When you choose a Velie Six Model 34 you get a car like the Canyon Conqueror *in every particular*. The motor that took the car in and out of that terrible abyss with 1600-lb. load. The brakes that never slipped. The construction that did not require a single repair. And you get the Velie's distinguishing comfort and style. Eight Velie sixes, open and closed. See them.

LECHLIDER & RIGGIN

1528 Broadway

Velie

ARDB

SERVICE

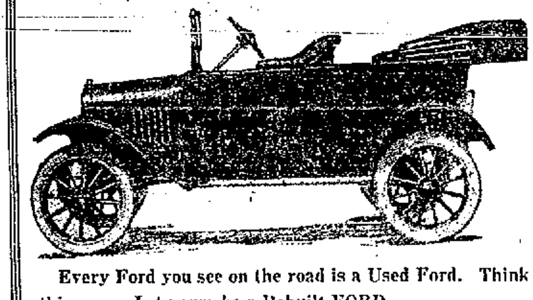
Means complete lubrication of your car.
A systematic, dependable service you can rely upon.

And my monthly contract relieves you of the much neglected care of your automobile.

1242 VAN NESS

ALEX L. ROBB
LUBRICATION SERVICE

REBUILT FORDS



Every Ford you see on the road is a Used Ford. Think this over. Let yours be a Rebuilt FORD.

1917 Touring $150
Hassler shocks, new top and upholstery
1918 Touring $250
1919 Touring $300
New top, Hasslers, demountable rims.
1917 Roadster (shocks) $185
1914 Touring $150
1919 Coupe (starter) $435
1920 Sedan (starter) $550
1920 Touring (starter) $375
1919 Roadster (starter) $350

Buy Your Used Ford From

OPEN SUNDAY

GIFFEN-WOLFE AGENCY

Ford Dealers

1440-1462 BROADWAY PHONE 576

"TRADE AT HOME"

With the largest exclusive retail tire house on the Pacific Coast. Our motto: Quality and Price. Following facts will prove.

1335 Broadway

Formerly 1261-1263 Broadway
Hotel Fresno Bldg.

SPECIALS—GUARANTEED

30x3	N. S.	$ 8.25	32x4	N. S.	$19.25
30x3½	N. S.	8.75	33x4	Pl.	17.75
32x3½	Pl.	12.95	34x4	N. S.	18.50
31x4	Rib	13.95	35x4½	Pl.	22.50

Oldfield Fabric—6000 Mile Guarantee
Not Blemished—Firsts, Second By The Factory

30x3½	N. S.	$12.50	33x4½	N. S.	$24.50
32x3½	N. S.	15.50	35x5	Pl.	20.00
32x4	N. S.	20.95	37x5	Pl.	25.00

Standard Makes Cords—8000 Miles

30x3½	Rib	$14.95	33x4	N. S.	$28.00
30x3½	N. S.	15.50	34x4	N. S.	28.50
32x4	N. S.	29.95	35x5	N. S.	45.00

Tires all sizes, prices in proportion.
Tubes—all sizes at bargain prices.
WAR TAX INCLUDED! Prices subject to change without notice.

MAIL ORDERS

Goods shipped C. O. D. by Express or Parcel Post, with privilege of examination. If not satisfied with goods, return them at our expense.

Automobile Tire Co. of California, Inc.

PHONE 3178 FRESNO, CAL.
OPEN SUNDAY MORNINGS

—don't fail to take advantage

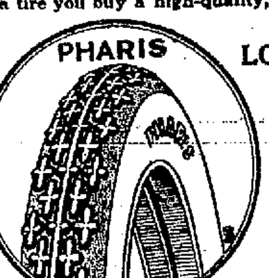
of our short time offer of

FREE TUBES

with all Nebraska, Pharis and India tires

It is seldom indeed that motorists of this city are offered such values as are now obtainable at Western Auto. On account of our huge distribution through thirty stores we are able to sell tires at from 20% to 40% less than others get for tires of corresponding value—AND, in addition, if you make your purchases at once you will receive with every Nebraska, Pharis or India tire you buy a high-quality, guaranteed inner tube.

HIGHEST QUALITY



LOWEST PRICES

NEBRASKA TIRES
Nebraska Tires are NOT a "cheap" tire. They are a tire of proven merit, of excellent workmanship and material and carrying a 6000 mile guarantee. It is only through our tremendous distribution that we can quote the low prices shown below.
You Get Free Tubes With Nebraska

PHARIS TIRES
In the Western States the Western Auto Supply Co. has the exclusive distribution of the popular Pharis Tires. You will not find them anywhere except in our stores. Our price means a 25% saving from the list price, which is very low for a tire of this quality.
Free Tubes in Addition

INDIA TIRES
A customer of ours once said "There is only one trouble with India Tires, that is that they wear so long I've got to have a machine to compute the infinitesimal fraction that represents the cost per mile."
There is no doubt that Indias represent maximum mileage per dollar.
Free Tubes With Indias, Too!

TAX PAID OUR CASH PRICES TAX PAID

The Seal of Quality

IN it is embodied the whole secret of the wonderful success of this huge organization, which now consists of over 30 stores. It is our desire at all times to give our customers the maximum quality, the most useful and courteous service, together with values that are the best obtainable.
This is our policy.

NEBRASKA 6000 Miles Guarantee Size	Raised Tread	N. S.	PHARIS 7000-10,000 Miles Guarantee Size	N. S. Fabric	N. S. Cord	INDIA 8000-12,000 Miles Guarantee Size	N. S. Fabric	N. S. Cord
30x3	$8.75	$9.40	30x3	$10.75	....	30x3	$15.15	....
30x3½	....	11.60	30x3½	12.80	$19.35	30x3½	17.90	$24.45
32x3½	....	13.50	32x3½	16.20	26.30	32x3½	23.75	32.95
31x4	....	15.25	31x4	17.90	....	31x4	26.00	....
32x4	....	17.30	32x4	21.50	33.50	32x4	28.45	41.80
33x4	....	18.20	33x4	22.65	34.50	33x4	29.75	43.00
34x4	....	18.65	34x4	23.10	35.40	34x4	30.20	44.20
33x4½	....	....	33x4½	....	38.70	33x4½	....	48.45
34x4½	....	....	34x4½	....	39.70	34x4½	....	49.75
35x4½	....	....	35x4½	....	40.90	35x4½	....	50.90
35x5	....	....	35x5	....	49.50	35x5	....	61.80
37x5	....	....	37x5	....	52.10	37x5	....	64.70

Saving Sam
The genial little character that personifies our policy of Service and Saving with a smile.

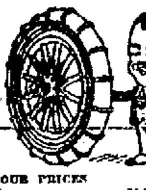
Windshield Watershed

Applied to your windshield glass it will keep it absolutely clean during the heaviest rain. Also prevents formation of mist. One application will last for several days.
Comes in stick form, handy for applying.
Per Stick, 15c
3 for 40c

TOP RE-COVERS
Improve Car's Appearance and Keep You Dry

A top re-cover is very easily applied, slipping on over your old bows, and at a very low cost they eliminate the discomfort and bother occasioned by that old leaky top. Also wonderfully improves car's appearance.
Ford Roadster, complete $7.10
Ford Touring, complete $8.75
Re-covers for All Cars at Proportionate Prices

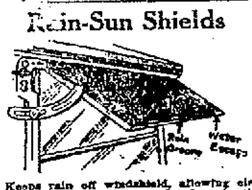
Weed Tire Chains



Drive with confidence and safety. With chains on, slippery roads hold no terror for the motorist. Better put a set now, for one little skid usually costs more than many sets of chains.

OUR PRICES
30x3½, pair $4.50
32x3½, pair $4.90
32x4, pair $5.40
33x4½, pair $7.20
Other Sizes at Proportionate Prices

Rain-Sun Shields



Keeps rain off windshield, allowing clear vision in rainy weather. In fine weather protects you from glare of sun and headlamps. We carry both metal and glass type. Look them over.
Price $7.50 to $20.00

Robes

It sure feels good these cool evenings to have a warm robe for a companion. We have just received a large shipment of robes, among which we are sure is a pattern that is just what you want, at a saving of about 25%.
Let Us Show Them to You
Priced $9.75 to $22.50

Demountable Wheels for Fords

If your car is not equipped with demountable rims, you are missing one of the greatest conveniences ever devised for motorists. Tires are same size all around and spare is carried pumped up for instant use.
These sets are very best quality and finish.
Our Special Price, $25.50 Per Set

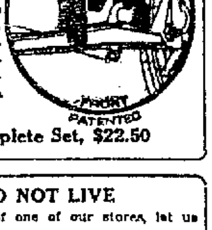
Auto Covers

Would you leave your piano out in the rain or sun? Then why not also protect the high finish and large investment you have in your car?
We can supply a 10x13-foot 10-oz. duck Auto Cover for $14.50.

Keep Your Car Clean

A clean car does not depreciate nearly as fast as a dirty one. Dust and mud sometimes contain chemicals that quickly destroy the best finish. Get your cleaning and polishing materials such as sponges, chamois, waste, cheesecloth, auto soap, polish, etc., at Western Auto and get the best at lowest prices.

Float a Ford Shock Absorbers

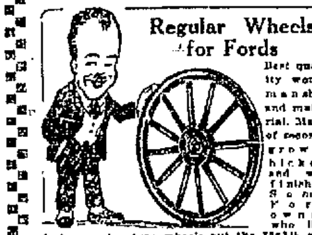


Do you realize that your Ford can be made easy riding?
Float-a-Fords will do it. Without binding springs or raising body, they give auxiliary spring action that makes riding a pleasure. Shocks are absorbed and the rebound snubbed until every road is a boulevard.
Our Price, Complete Set, $22.50

Cocoa Mats for Running Boards

Just the thing for rainy weather. Keeps car clean and prevent slipping. Instantly attached.
Our Price, 80c Each

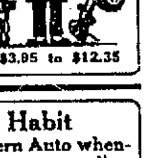
Regular Wheels for Fords



Best quality workmanship and material. Made of second-growth hickory and well finished. Some Ford owners who like the regular type wheels put the 30x3½ size on the front, thereby giving them the advantage of the same size tires all around.
30x3 Wheels .... $4.75 each
30x3½ Wheels .... $5.50 each

IF YOU DO NOT LIVE
within driving distance of one of our stores, let us mail you your supplies.
Send us a trial order.

Spotlights



A visit to our store will convince you that we have the largest assortment of spotlights in the city and that our values are exceptionally good.
Spotlights Priced $3.95 to $12.35

STORES IN

Los Angeles (2 stores)	Pasadena	Santa Ana
Bakersfield	Phoenix	Seattle (2 stores)
Colorado [illegible]	Riverside	Stockton
Denver	Sacramento	Spokane
Fresno	Salt Lake City	Walla Walla
[illegible]	San Bernardino	Yakima
Long Beach	San Diego	Tacoma
Oakland	San Francisco (2 stores)	Bellingham
	San Jose	Portland
		Boise

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY

1210 Broadway FRESNO, CALIF.

Get the Habit
of visiting Western Auto whenever you need auto supplies, tires, tools or repair materials of any kind. Our values and service are superior.

'IDEAL ROAD' WORK WILL BE PHOTOGRAPHED

Model Section Planned On the Lincoln Highway

Hope For Stimulation of Public Interest in Building

Every step in the development of the "ideal section" of the Lincoln highway is to be filmed and photographed so that there may be a record in pictures of the construction of this section of roadway which will be built to plans laid down by the foremost American highway authorities.

The tentative selection of that section of the Lincoln highway in Lake county, Indiana, between Dyer and Schererville, as the site for the construction of its "object lesson" section has been followed by the securing of a considerable footage of motion pictures, depicting the present appearance of the old road.

Scenes were recently taken showing traffic on this section, the restricted width of the present road, the inadequate nature of the existing construction, the dangerous and weed-choked ditches on each side of the right of way, and many other features which later can be used to contrast with the appearance of the "ideal section."

The filming of the present road between Dyer and Schererville does not mean that it has been finally determined that the "ideal section" will be constructed at that point. Some unforseen legal difficulties have been encountered in securing the financial assistance the association hoped for, both from the state of Indiana and Lake county. Both the state and county are anxious to do their share and it is in the belief that the legal difficulties involved in gaining the aid of these units in connection with this unique project can be satisfactorily worked out, that the picture of the stretch of road have been taken.

May Start Next Spring

It is hoped that proper arrangements will be speedily completed and that the construction of the section will begin early in the spring of 1922.

J. N. Gunn, president of the Lincoln Highway association and vice president of the United States Rubber Company, which organization, through its financial contribution to the Lincoln Highway association, is making possible the construction of the "ideal section," has stated that the primary interest of both his company and the association in the construction of the section is to stimulate a wider public interest in more adequate highway specifications.

"Type and design of construction for our roads are questions of burning interest to the general public at this time," said Mr. Gunn. "With hundreds of millions of dollars now available and more being made available by the public continually for the construction of permanent roads, every American should take an interest in those vital problems of highway design and construction, the study of which will tend to save the tax paying public millions of dollars in the future. The use of motion pictures to assist in more widely disseminating the findings of our technical committee is only a part of our plan for stimulating interest and thought, on the part of the average citizen, in the problems which confront our highway engineers and commissioners."

Racing cars belonging to Jimmy Murphy, Joe Thomas and Eddie Hearne leaving for Cotati on especially constructed Fageol truck and trailer. It was furnished by Pierson & Pierson, local dealers.

Weekly Road Bulletin

of the CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY COMMISSION

(This bulletin states the condition of roads only where work is under way or where the condition of the roads is abnormal.)

Coast Route.

(Open from San Diego to Eureka).

Beatrice to Eureka. Short detours Scotia to Alton. Also short detours near Longvale on account of construction of Long Valley Creek bridges. Detours in good condition.

Mad River to Trinidad. Under construction. New gravel for seven miles between Hopland and Ukiah not yet rolled. East side road preferable.

Santa Rosa to Healdsburg. State highway now under repair and is being placed in half sections; traffic is being routed along the other half of highway and shoulders. For safety of public travel, barricades, signs and lanterns are being maintained.

Healdsburg. Bridge at Healdsburg and over the Russian River is closed on account of construction of new bridge. Traffic is being detoured over temporary bridge south of present bridge, and over temporary road for a distance of approximately 3-4 mile.

Lytton-to Geyserville. State highway now closed and under contract construction. Traffic is being routed over county roads, as follows:

From Lytton easterly: over the Russian River; over county road east of Russian River; thence Russian River to Geyserville. Or, from Lytton westerly; thence northerly over Dry Creek road to state highway junction, approximately four miles south of Cloverdale. For the safety of public travel, barricades, routing signs and lanterns are being maintained.

Mayfield. Through highway traffic is now being routed at Mayfield over streets that are easterly and parallel to its main street. On account of construction work by the state and County of Santa Clara, the main street of Mayfield has been closed for its entire length of approximately one mile.

Perry to Morgan Hill. The construction of concrete shoulders is now under way, and as work progresses, the state highway pavement will be closed. Traffic will be handled on each side of the right-of-way, and for the safety of public travel, barricades, signs and lanterns will be maintained.

Santa Maria. Construction of pavement from approximately 1-2 mile north of Santa Maria is now under way and traffic is being detoured along work.

Las Cruces-Nojoqui Grade. Pavement full width over Nojoqui Grade has now been open to traffic. Paving operations through Nojoqui Canyon require that all traffic between Buell Corners and Nojoqui Grade be routed along roads via Solvang and Alisal Canyon.

Goleta. Construction is in progress within two miles north of Goleta, but traffic is at present being carried over the work. Motorists should observe caution at this point.

Southerly Ventura and Northerly Los Angeles counties. Short bypass at Rio Hondo near Montebello is in good condition. The construction work on Ventura highway between South Sherman Way and Reseda avenue has necessitated a detour by way of Van Nuys, Marion and Owensmouth.

Interior or Valley Route.

Gazelle to Little Castle Creek, south of Dunsmuir. Follow detour signs; construction under way. State highway closed between Igerna and Shasta Springs; take old county road which is in fair condition.

Little Castle Creek to La Moine. Gravel surfacing under way. Drive carefully. Road in good condition.

Redding to Anderson. State highway under construction; take detours as follows:

Turn east on south side of Redding, crossing Sacramento River on steel bridge; go east about three miles, then turn south, crossing Sacramento River again into Anderson.

Anderson to Cottonwood. State highway under construction; take following detour:

Take Jelly Ferry road to intersection of Cottonwood-Jelly Ferry road; thence turn right to Cottonwood on this road. Auto Association signs mark the detours. Redding to Cottonwood, plainly.

Cottonwood to Red Bluff. State highway under construction; pavement is open most of the way except for short stretch where traffic passes alongside of the pavement.

Red Bluff to Los Molinos. Take west side state highway to west of Tehama, thence turn east on county road to Los Molinos. East side road under construction.

Yolo to [illegible]. Short stretches state highway under construction. Drive carefully.

Near [illegible] Willows. State highway under repair. Closed during working hours, open at night. Drive carefully.

Chico to Hamilton City. Road under construction. Drive carefully.

Dixon to Davis. State highway under repair between Dixon and Putah Creek. Drive carefully.

Cordelia to Napa County Line. State highway under repair, drive carefully.

Upper San Joaquin Valley. Widening pavement on one side of highway under way on desert south of Bakersfield. Lights and barricades in place. Drive slowly.

Buhach-Merced. There is a detour from the northerly city limits of Merced to [illegible] five miles north, account of paving operations. Detour in fair condition, with directing signs and lights. There is a detour through town of Merced on account of city paving. Signs and barricades in place directing traffic.

Scattering barricades throughout Valley route account patchwork.

Pacheco Coast Lateral - Los Banos easterly road plowed up. Take detour through Miller & Lux ranch 3 miles north, thence parallel to highway 4 1-2 miles, thence north on canals through ranch, thence southeast on canal levee to highway; open and close many gates. Detour rough; follow signs.

Sierra Nevada Mountains.

Auburn to Lake Tahoe. The road is still open.

Around Lake Tahoe. The road is still open.

Placerville to Lake Tahoe. This road is still open.

Truckee to Reno. The road from Truckee to Verdi is still open.

Meyers to Nevada State Line. This road is still open.

Tioga Pass Road. Road is still open.

Big Oak Flat Road to Yosemite Valley. Road is still open.

Nevada City to North San Juan. Under construction. Take out county road which is rough.

Auburn to Grass Valley. State highway under construction closed, use road via Colfax or via Wheatland.

Big Trees-Ebbets Pass Pass Road. Road is still open.

Carson Pass Road. Road is still open.

Sonora Pass Road. Road is still open.

Sonora Pass Road dioval is still open. Passable above Baker's Station to high-powered cars only.

East of Sierras Roads. Highway under construction between Lancaster and Mojave. All traffic detoured on "Lancaster East" road to Kern-Los Angeles County Line, thence west to state highway, thence north on new pavement into Rosamond. Detour from Rosamond to Mojave over Willow Springs road, two miles, thence north 12 miles over hilly road to Mojave. Detour signs in place along road.

Mono county roads all open. Sonora Pass very narrow and rough but passable.

Mono Lake to Bridgeport. Highway under construction. Take county road.

Coast Range Roads.

(In addition to Coast and Valley Routes.)

Cholame Lateral. Construction work is in progress between Shandon and Paso Robles, and traffic is detoured partly along well-signed county roads, which are in fair condition.

Lakeport to Hopland. Road in fair condition. New rock surface rough for several miles.

Other Roads Throughout State.

El Centro to Yuma. Plank road open for traffic and cars are now going through. Travel across the desert between the end of the pavement east of Holtville and the beginning of the plank road is still rather difficult.

San Bernardino to El Centro. Riverside county road between Cabazon and Whitewater and from Palm Springs to a point 3 miles easterly is [illegible] in good condition. Passable now open to travel between [illegible] and Tifferthum Canal with [illegible] detours across these washes where Imperial county is to construct bridges. The rains of September 8th have made these washes temporarily impassable, but they will be repaired as soon as water goes down sufficiently.

San Diego to El Centro. The highway is open from San Diego to El Centro the repairs to pavement between Coyote Wells and Seely, caused by recent heavy rains, having been completed. There are short detours to La Posta and Kitchen Creek bridges, and at the R. R. crossing near Jacumba. The east slope of Mountain Springs Grade has been surfaced, but is narrow and care is necessary in passing vehicles.

Crest Route (Arrowhead to Big Bear). Crest Route to Big Bear Valley is open and in excellent condition for travel.

Ukian-Tahoe Route.

Closed, Forks to Coyotte Valley. Traffic for Lake county, take road via Calpella. Several detours between Coyotte Valley and the Mendocino-Lake County Line. Detours in good condition for all traffic.

Yuba City, west to Wadsworth Canal. State highway under construction. Broad closed. Take Franklin City road out of Yuba City.

Plan New Traffic Route in Europe

LUBECK, Germany, Oct. 14.—Plans for a new international traffic route, which its promoters claim is destined to become one of the world's great highways, are being worked out in detail by a commission sitting here composed of Danish, German and Swedish experts.

The proposal is to establish a fast route between Abo, Finland, and the the principal western European capitals by constructing a railway bridge connecting the island of Fehmarn (in the Baltic sea) with the German mainland, enabling trains from Hamburg to run to the extreme end of the island, whence a ferry would transport them bodily to the new Danish port of Rodby on Lealand. From that point a new direct railway would connect with Copenhagen.

It is claimed that the journey from London or Paris to Stockholm would thus be shortened by nine hours. The cost of the project is variously estimated at between $5,000,000 and $10,000,000.

As Expected— Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value

Nash Four Reduced to $1265

Effective Immediately

This Car at This Price Is by Far the Most Remarkable Motor Car Value in America Today

The Nash Four was designed, built and perfected as a light-weight, high-quality car and created a new standard of value at its original price of $1645.

From the first public recognition of the wonderful worth embodied in the Nash Four kept the demand always far ahead of our steadily increasing production.

Production Makes New Prices Possible

Now this production has reached a volume where by handing this car to buyers practically at cost we are able to make this new price effective immediately.

Like money has never before purchased such great value in a high grade light motor car.

In every quality of appearance, comfort and performance this car displays its commanding supremacy and expresses that superior excellence which so conspicuously and invariably distinguishes a Nash-built product.

The beautiful body, finished in dark, lustrous blue, is unusally roomy. The thick upholstery of its wide, restful seats is of finest materials.

Superior in Every Outstanding Quality

The famous Nash Perfected Valve-in-Head Four-Cyclinder Motor, the acknowledged performer among light-four engines, is now refined to the last degree. Its wonderful acceleration, fine speed, power on the hills and unusual flexibility in throttling down, leave it without a rival in its field.

Remarkable Riding Comfort

The unusual spring suspension of this great Nash Four gives a riding ease which equals that of far more expensive cars of greater wheel-base.

See This Car Today ---Drive It

Then you will recognize by how wide a margin it surpasses all the other light cars. It is the outstanding automobile value today—a real leader in the automobile industry.

THE NASH FOUR

NEW NASH FOUR PRICES

Nash Four Touring $1265 Nash Four Coupe $1895
Nash Four Roadster $1245 Nash Four Sedan $2115

F. O. B. Pacific Coast Points

Pacific Nash Motors Co.

838 Van Ness Avenue

San Francisco—Oakland—Fresno—Salt Lake—Ogden

Studebaker

This is a Studebaker Year

We have been asked the question how we account for the tide of Studebaker popularity which has swept the country.

Among others, two fundamental causes explain it:

1. The outstanding cause *is the value of Studebaker Cars*, in quality, style, performance, durability, and price, demonstrated by the complete satisfaction and enthusiasm of nearly one-half million owners who know values.

2. The universal respect for and confidence in the integrity of the name STUDEBAKER which for seventy years has been the symbol of quality and fair dealing.

Crowning proof of the dependability of Studebaker cars is reflected in our diminishing business in service parts.

With approximately 116,000 more Studebaker cars in operation on September 1st, 1921, our parts business the first eight months of this year was 3% less than in the same period two years ago.

While our car manufacturing plants operated this year 41% ahead of last year, our service parts manufacturing plant has operated at from one-half to two-thirds of last year.

Studebaker Cars are standing up in service and staying out of repair shops, to a degree unexcelled, we believe, by any cars of whatever price.

The Studebaker Corporation of America.

A. R. ERSKINE, *President*

NEW PRICES OF STUDEBAKER CARS

f. o. b. factories, effective September 8th, 1921

Touring Cars and Roadsters		*Coupes and Sedans*	
Light-Six 3-Pass. Roadster	$1125	Light-Six 2-pass. Coupe-Roadster	$1550
Light-Six Touring Car	1150	Light-Six 5-pass. Sedan	1850
Special-Six 2-Pass. Roadster	1585	Special-Six 4-pass. Coupe	2450
Special-Six Touring Car	1635	Special-Six 5-pass. Sedan	2550
Special-Six 4-Pass. Roadster	1635	Big-Six 4-pass. Coupe	2850
Big-Six Touring Car	1985	Big-Six 7-pass. Sedan	2950

ALL STUDEBAKER CARS ARE EQUIPPED WITH CORD TIRES

ELIOT E. BRADLEY

1402 BROADWAY FRESNO PHONE 921

Visalia Dinuba Tulare Porterville

HEADLIGHT INSTRUCTIONS

First of a series of articles prepared by The California State Automobile Association, in conjunction with police officials

It is required that all automobiles, from a half hour after sunset to a half hour before sunrise, shall carry at the front at least two headlights and one rear red light.

When spotlights are used they must be so adjusted that no part of the main beam of light shall be higher than forty-two inches when measured 100 feet ahead on a level road. This light must be equipped with a permanent device which will prohibit its main beam being raised in excess of forty-two inches except when turned *off* the road to the right or left.

Your car must be equipped with one of the following lenses or devices and your lamp must come within the maximum and minimum candle power stated below.

List of approved devices, candle power.

	Maxi. Candlepower. Vacuum.	Maxi. Candlepower. Gas Filled.	Mini. Candlepower. Vacuum.	Mini. Candlepower. Gas Filled.
Alvo Four Range Light	27	32	10	12
Brobst Glareless Headlight Bulb	27			12
Brown Deflector	27	32	10	12
California High Speed Lens	27	32	10	12
Day Nite Lens	27	32	10	12
Early's Moon Light Lens	27	32	10	12
Ford Oren Visor Lamps	27	32	10	12
Full Ray Deflector	27	32	10	12
Kiernan Headlight Deflector	27	32	10	12
Lyle-Ryte Reflector	27	32	13	12
Macbeth Lens	27	32	10	12
Kae-Kno-Glare Cap	27	32	10	12
Moon Beam	27	32	10	12
Osgood Auto Lite Deflector	27	32	10	12
Osgood Long Distance Lens	27	32	10	12
Raydex (Type B) Head Lamp Control	27	32	10	12
Shaler Roadlighter (old)	27	32	10	12
Shaled Roadlighter (Type V)	27	32	10	12
Shaler Roadlighter (Type VX)	27	32	10	12
Stephens Glare and Ray Control	21	32	10	12
I. L. C. Lens	27	30	10	12
Gibson Glareless Lens	27	28	10	12
Patterson Lens	27	28	10	12
Violet Ray Lens	27	27	10	12
Liberty Lens	24	26	10	12
Glareless Jr. Lens	27	24	10	15
Primolight Lens	20	24	10	12
McKee Lens	17	22	10	12
McKee Amber Lens	17	22	10	13
Dillon Lens (Type E)	27	21	10	12
Nevablind Autolight	17	21	10	12
Benzer Lens	17	20	10	12
Legalite Lens	17	20	10	12
Mission Bell Lens	17	20	10	12
Seattle I. L. C. Lens	17	20	10	12
Swasco Lens	17	28	10	14
Standard Sun Ray Lens	17	21	10	12
Glareless Auto Lens	24	23	10	12
Ozark Lens	27	22	10	12
Bausch & Lomb Lens	17	20	10	12
Clamert Lens	17	20	10	12
Conaphore (Noviol) Lens	24	20	10	12
Right Lens	20	21	10	12
I. L. C. Lens	17	20	10	12
Dillon Lens (Type F)	20	20	10	12
Kopp Lens	17	20	10	12
National Lens	17	20	10	12
Prismulite Lens	17	20	10	12
Conaphore (clear) Lens	27	32	10	12
Lensalite Lens	22	23	13	14
Glar-Kilr Lens	17	20	10	12
Madden's Original Pathfinder	17	20	10	12
Non-Glaring Fractor	19	20	10	12
Holoplane Lens	22	20	10	12
Mack's Non-Glare Shade	17	21	10	12
Control-Lite Lens	21	20	10	12
No Glare Auto Lens	17	20	10	12
Suess Rib Lens (new)	17	20	10	12
Sun Ray Lens	22	20	10	12
Suess Rib Lens	17	12	10	12
Nu-Moon Safety Shade	20	26	10	13
Moon Ray Glare Shield	17	21	10	12
Parabo Light Lens	17	20	10	12
Ray Director (new)	27	32	10	12
Simplest Deflector	27	32	10	12
Pathfinder Auto Lens	17	32	10	12
Raydex	20	21	10	12
Patton Glare Top	12	21	10	12
Punch Lens	17	20	10	12
Onlee Headlight Controller	17	26	10	12
Kliglare Dimmerite	17	20	10	12
Ray Director Lens	17	20	10	12
Non-Glare Auto Lite	14	12	10	10
Rand Deflector	17	23	10	12
Day-Light Lens	17	20	10	12
North Star Glar Shield	24	20	10	12
Legal Level Light Deflector	27	32	10	12
Radio Lens	17	20	10	12
Glareless Auto Lens (retest)	27	32	13	13
Radio Lens (retest)	27	32	10	12
Lexington Two-Way Head Lamp	27	28	10	12
Eureka Headlight Device	15	21	10	12
Sunlite Lens	17	20	10	12
Saum Lens	18	18	10	16
Bell Lens	14	17	10	12
Lensmor Lucky Star Lens	11	15	10	12
Nu-Ray Lens	12	15	10	12
Norling No-Glare Reflector	17	14	10	12
Rather Reflector	11	12	10	12
Clearview Lens	11	12	10	12
More-Lite Lens	10	10	10	10
That Unbreakable Dimmer	13	10	10	10
Dillon Lens	10	10	10	10
Filmolens	10	12	10	12
Glowite Lens	16	10	10	10
Warner Lens	10	10	10	10

RED CROSS AIDS RUSSIAN PEOPLE

Remarkable Work Done By Organization

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 14.—The health department of Russia which is aiding in the fight against famine is described by a representative of the Friends' Relief Mission in that country as a wonderful organization.

Writing from Moscow, as she was about to start from that city for Samara on a health department train carrying food donated by the Quakers, Anna Louise Strong says:

"The train on which I go down tonight has, besides its many cars of food, a travelling bakeshop that bakes a ton of bread a day, a kitchen car that cooks 1,000 portions at one boiling, a dispensary car beautifully arranged but pitifully short of medicines, a waiting room for patients, a sleeping quarters and dining room for the staff, and a bath and laundry. It will travel like a fast passenger train, carrying relief which the Russian peasants themselves have given out of their own poverty.

"The health department is non-political and under doctors' control. It has thousands of clinics and substations all over Russia. It works quickly.

"We went to Dr. Trebugov, its head of transport, with our offer of food, and in three hours our wagons were assigned, our permits issued, our food properly divided among the three neediest districts to which trains were going within a few days. We had only to load the wagons, seal them, put our own personnel in charge or allow their doctors to handle as we chose.

"It was up to us: we could work in any way we chose through them, and we could work quickly. If we had not automobiles enough for loading, they offered us theirs.

"They are tackling an enormous job and doing it well. But their own organization is reported breaking in the distant famine districts because of the starvation of doctors and nurses. They have the organization, but they haven't the food, because all Russia hasn't it. Unless this Health organization is kept intact, pestilence will sweep Europe. As I came from Warsaw to Poland, I saw no other power competent to stop it.

"All the way from Minsk to Moscow were signs of the great spirit that is stirring in Russia in the common fight against famine. There were posters in the stations announcing benefit performances of every kind. Papers announced that the peasants of Jaroslav had given 40,000,000 pounds of potatoes, their entire surplus, asking no money in return, but only salt and a few clothes.

"The Central Cooperative, of which I began to hear ever more and more as I went through Russia, had pledged one pound in every pood (40 pounds) of its grain turnover.

Women were melting wedding rings, not individually but in large groups by general vote.

"It was inspiring; it was terrific; but it was pitifully inadequate. For the famine involves a district of well over 20,000,000 people, stretching 1,500 miles from north to south, and several hundred miles east to west, a district on which Russia normally depends for much food."

Pierson Brothers Seed Co. for Cover Crops. 2228 Tulare.
—Advertisement.

Tax on Fat Folks
German Proposal

BERLIN, Oct. 12.—The government's search for a new source of revenue to meet increasing expenditures has brought a group of humorists to the rescue, one branch of which, submitting a statute already prepared, suggests a tax on fat folks whose waist line circumference exceeds the chest measurement.

Another suggests attention be paid to double chins and "whisky noses."

The proponents of the fat tax include the following provisions in the statute they have submitted:

Males between the ages of 15 and 30 whose waist exceeds the chest circumference shall pay 1,000 marks yearly for each excess centimtr; btwn 30 and 40 yrs. 500 mrks.

Cut down the costs of new material, eliminate delays by having us weld the breaks.

No job is too large for our completely equipt outfit.

Secure our estimate.

STANDARD WELDING WORKS

1922 Tuolumne

VULCANIZING THAT PAYS

When you leave your tires with us to be repaired or vulcanized you can feel assured that only painstaking work will be done on them, and the best of materials used.

No job leaves our modern shop without the stamp of satisfaction on it.

Won't this kind of vulcanizing pay you in the long run?

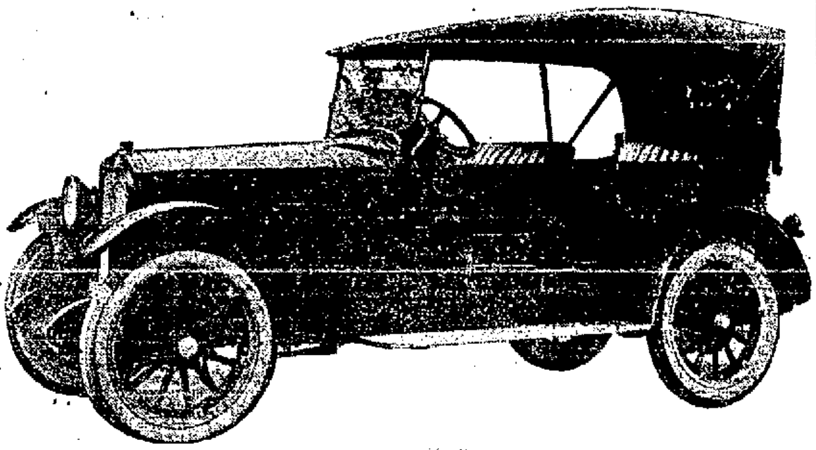
BRUNSWICK TIRES

We are agents for these popular tires

Tupper & Hocker

1248 Van Ness Phone 4856

$1345



CLEVELAND SIX

$1345 Delivered Fresno

A substantial reduction ranging from $205.00 to $360.00, makes the Cleveland Six the lowest priced, Cord equipped Six on the market. **Come in and Look, Listen, Compare, Ride, Drive** and be **Convinced** that the Cleveland Six is in a class by itself.

TOURING	$1345.00
ROADSTER	1345.00
COUPE	2190.00
SEDAN	2295.00

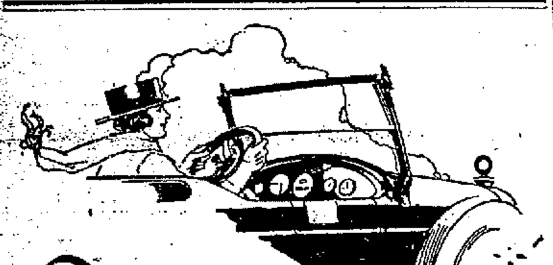
(Magneto Extra)

They are going fast, better place your order now.

L. S. COBB & COMPANY

Phone 118 1357 Van Ness

$1345



To the woman who drives a car—

Here at last is a battery that is dependable,—that will start and light your automobile with a powerful current without frequent trips to a battery station for recharging or repairs.

The Luthy battery is built to give you more than two years service. For that time at least you will be relieved of battery troubles and repair expenses. There will be no need of repairs, and seldom need of recharging.

The Luthy battery is guaranteed in writing. —"Two years service or a new battery without cost." The guarantee means exactly what it says,—it is not an adjustment guarantee,—and the two-year period begins on the day when you buy your "Luthy." There is a Luthy battery for each type of car.

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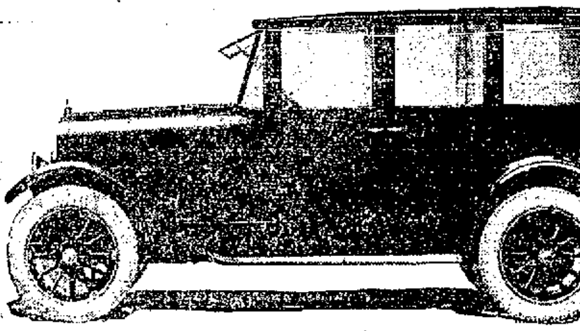

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MOTOR CARS

LITTLE HELIUM IS PRODUCED IN UNITED STATES

Not Enough Available To Lift Airship Destroyed

Sources of Supply Are Limited, Kansas Professor Says

LAWRENCE, Kan., Oct. 14.—All the helium—non-explosive balloon—gas now available in the world would have been entirely inadequate to lift the ZR-2, the dirigible that was to have been the nucleus of America's air navy, according to a statement today by Prof. H. P. Cady, of the University of Kansas department of chemistry. Doctor Cady discovered that helium was a constituent of the natural gas of Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, and performed notable experiments in the early days of the World War in developing processes for the commercial production of helium.

Before the war, he said, probably not more than a hundred cubic feet of this gas had been obtained in a fairly pure state, and that was for commercial purposes, secured at a cost of $1,750 to $2,000 a cubic foot. Total production after extensive experiments by the United States government probably does not exceed 200,000 cubic feet up to the present, but while the cost of production has been reduced greatly, still this cost, compared to the cost of hydrogen, commonly used for inflating balloons, is tremendously high.

Supply Is Limited.

"It is not strange, then," said Doctor Cady, "that England used the comparatively inexpensive hydrogen for the ZR-2. During the experimental stages the gas bags had to be emptied at times to allow changes in structure. Practically the only place to get the helium is from the natural gas of Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, and thus far processes of reduction have not been perfected. Only 1 per cent or less of the natural gas is helium, and this helium has to be refined to a purity of 90 per cent or better before it has the non-inflammable quality demanded for the safety in balloon construction.

"I am inclined to think helium never will come into general use for commercial airships, if such vehicles become common. The limited quantity of the material, its high cost, and its value in war balloons will probably make it imperative for the government to reserve all helium for its own use."

Doctor Cady explained that even the best balloon covers did not prevent entirely the escape of the lifting gases, and it is necessary constantly to supply fresh gases. This is more true of hydrogen than of helium, but the wastage is there, and the continued operation of even a small fleet of war balloons would demand a constant supply of fresh helium. Experiments at the University of Kansas shows that the helium must be nearly 90 per cent pure in order to be safe. Similar experiments in Canada showed comparatively small explosions when mixtures containing only 75 per cent of helium were ignited.

At Work Five Years.

The attempts to produce helium in commercial quantities in the United States date from 1916. The year before, the English government had sought samples of gas from America in its search for helium for use in airships. The United States was not then at war, and proceeded cautiously. Dr. R. B. Moore of the United States Bureau of Mines, who had received the British communication, recalled that Dr. Cady and his assistant, D. F. McFarland, had discovered the gas in unusual quantities in the mid-continent natural gas, and later Dr. Cady and C. W. Seibel, also of the University of Kansas, were embodied in the plans for the construction of three helium plants in Texas.

Two small plants were completed in March and May, 1918, and began the production of helium. Their output was not great, but 200,000 cubic feet of helium had been produced and much of it had been compressed into cylinders for shipment to France when the signing of the armistice made that unnecessary. A third plant at Petrolia, Texas, near Forth Worth, was completed a few days before the armistice, and experimentation was continued there after the war until halted by diminished appropriations.

Prize Beauty of Central America

Miss Ruth Agnes Brady.

From nearly 1,000 beauties, Miss Ruth Agnes Brady, an American girl, was selected as the most beautiful in a contest at a recent ball in the Panama Canal zone. She is 17. Her father is a veteran government employe in the zone. The judges proclaimed her the most beautiful girl in South America.

Prisoners Freed In Train Wreck Do Not Run Away

LYONS, France, Oct. 14.—Handcuffed in pairs and in charge of four gendarmes, 12 military prisoners en route for Algeria to serve sentences ranging from five to 15 years were aboard the Strasbourg-Marseilles express when it jumped the track at Les Echets, a few miles from here. Forty passengers were killed and 70 injured.

None of the prisoners we seriously hurt, but three gendarmes were killed, and the other, pinned under the wreckage, lay seriously wounded.

All semblance of authority and order had disappeared. The prisoners were free, but instead of running away, they pulled the wounded gendarme out of the tangled mass of wood and iron and laid him on the grass. During the night they rescued 31 injured passengers. Then they gave themselves up.

They have since left for Algeria to serve their sentences, but it is understood that the minister of war is studying the case, and the opinion is expressed that, in due course of red tape, they will be pardoned.

LAST MONTH

Avoid the Christmas rush by redeeming your Hartsook Photo orders before November 1, and receive the large Premium Photo beautifully colored free. Studio 1228 J St.

Will U. S. Envoy to Germany Be Col. Thompson?

COL. WILLIAM BOYCE THOMPSON.

Comes the rumor from Washington that President Harding plans to appoint Col. William Boyce Thompson, New York banker and chairman of the Roosevelt Memorial Association, United States ambassador to Germany. Colonel Thompson has traveled extensively in Europe and was in Russia when the revolutionists overthrew the Kerensky government.

PUBLIC OWNS NEWSPAPERS

Base Stories on Truth Is Speaker's Plea

[illegible] Oct. 14.—A newspaper does not belong to its owner, William [illegible] owner of the Indianapolis [illegible] Times, told the Press Club [illegible] Wendell in session here [illegible] in the course of a speech on "Personal Press."

"A newspaper is a public institution, and is [illegible] to the public as the public's [illegible] thinks it should be," he said.

"As a [illegible] principle, it is agreed that the truth is the basis of all correct [illegible]. To go beyond the truth is the [illegible] of trust. To suppress the truth when it is properly belongs to the [illegible] always to be condemned and never practiced.

"Control of news for commercial or business considerations is unworthy. News should be written and interpreted wholly and [illegible] time in the interest of the public.

"Not only are these principles to be applied to the news and editorials but to the advertising columns. Deceptive or misleading advertisements or advertising disguised as news brings disrepute to the newspaper which permits such items.

"It was a noted Frenchman who wrote: 'Suffer yourself to be plundered, suffer yourself even to be hanged, but publish your opinion. It is your right, it is a duty.'

"So all town newspapers, Mr. Southern said, in the exercise of their prerogative of freedom of speech on the part of editors, have and other portion of the newspaper world.

"These declarations has so far only come from the provincial papers, but have received the strong endorsement of the larger papers and would wide comment and approval.

"The highest art in the newspaper business," Mr. Southern declared, "is to give the readers what they should have in such a way that they will think it is exactly what they want."

TO WIND UP CASE

ROSEBURG, Ore., Oct. 14.—The prosecution planned today to wind up its case against Dr. R. M. Brundige, field, having put on the stand nearly fifty witnesses who have told the story of the wrecked automobile and the circumstances surrounding the finding of the mutilated body identified as Dennis Russell's, for whose alleged murder Brundield is on trial.

Tree Planting For Birds Suggested

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Trees, shrubs and vines which will attract the birds should be planted by home owners, according to Professor Alan F. Arnold of the New York State College of Forestry, who declares that many of our native birds are disappearing because of the lack of food and shelter.

Professor Arnold has made public a list of plants attractive to birds, which include many of the most ornamental of plants. This included the native red cedar, which provides the best shelter and nesting sites for birds while they find food in the berries and insects commonly found on the trees.

The native flowering dogwood and the chinese flowering crabapple are also favorites with the birds. The native flowering dogwood, honeysuckle, American elder and shepherdberry also are serviceable. The Virginia creeper is seen as one of the most popular vines, furnishing nesting sites for birds and draws the attention of birds away from grapes, apples and peaches.

"If one has a place where plants of a wilder sort can be introduced," said Professor Arnold, "and wishes to make a special point of attracting birds, there is a great variety of native plants that could not perhaps be used for more formal effects but here would just fit the thing. These are mulberry, tupelo or sour gum, white spruce, such shrubs as the spicebush, choke berry and swamp rose and bittersweet and frost grape vines. The flowering dogwood, mulberry, wild black cherry, barberry, American elder and highbush blueberry can be counted on in general to attract the bluebird, cardinal, flicker, kingbird, Baltimore oriole, robin and waxwing.

"The home owner interested in observing birds himself or affording an opportunity for his children; the farmer who desires to protect his fruit crops and the person who wishes to assist in the conservation of our city and our street trees, as well as our native birds can perform a great public service by planning his planting with the birds in mind."

Present Memorial of Inca Chiefs

LIMA, Peru, Oct. 12.—An odd ceremony following the celebration of Peru's centenary of independence was the presentation to President Augusto B. Leguia of a memorial inscribed by the fourteen living descendants of the Inca chief, Tupac Yupanqui.

In a short speech in which he pleaded for the future protection of his race, the Indian, Victor Tupac Yupanqui, made the presentation to the president.

The Inca Tupac Yupanqui, ruled from 1429 to 1475, at a time when the Inca empire included most of what is now Peru, Ecuador, Bolivia and Chile.

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For the cold days that are coming—

A Pipeless Furnace Will Bring Comfort

No stale, dead air can remain in a house heated by this system. It ventilates as it circulates the correct volume of pure, warm, moist air.

Only One Register

No piping, no mess, no tearing out nor removing of floors, walls or plaster.

Installed Anywhere

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Size—N. S. Cord		List Price	Our Special Price
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32x3½	"	$33.75	$22.90
32x4	"	$43.10	$30.00
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34x4	"	$45.55	$32.75
32x4½	"	$48.75	$36.00
33x4½	"	$49.80	$37.15
34x4½	"	$51.15	$38.35
35x4½	"	$52.65	$40.10
36x4½	"	$53.75	$40.70
33x5	"	$62.70	$44.40
35x5	"	$63.75	$47.05
37x5	"	$67.00	$49.90

Size—N. S. Cord	List Price	Our Special Price
30x3	$13.85	$10.00
30x3½	$16.60	$11.50
32x3½	$21.85	$14.50
31x4	$23.10	$15.75
32x4	$27.75	$18.95
33x4	$29.15	$19.50
34x4	$29.75	$20.25

SPECIAL

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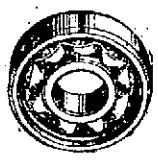

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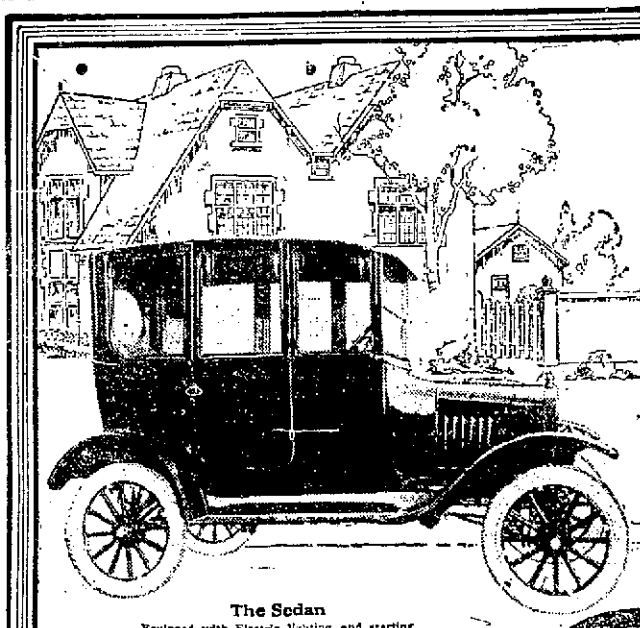

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A Ford gives all that any car can give—plus real utility, minus extravagance.

The demand for Ford Cars of all types is greater now than ever before; yet, due to tremendously increased production it is possible to secure reasonably prompt delivery—*if you act at once.*

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LEGION ELEVEN READY FOR STRENGTHENED DELANO COMBINATION

Allota, Ryan and Meyers Named in Starting Lineup For Today's Game on the Speedway Field

As a result of the campaign inaugurated this week among members of the American Legion an unusually large attendance is expected at the football game today between the Fresno legion eleven and the Delano legion grid stars. With the Delano team strengthened and confident of its ability to stage a comeback, football observers are looking for the most spectacular game of the season on the Speedway field this afternoon. The game will be called at 2:30.

Delano has arranged to bring a crowd of rooters to give the visiting team support, and has planned some special stunts and yells for the occasion, it was announced last night. The American Legion rooters will be on hand as usual to encourage the Fresno players.

Fresno's lineup in the back field may be somewhat weakened with absence of Mumsen who is in San Francisco this week on account of his wife's illness.

Bob Hastings however has recovered from injuries and will return from San Jose this morning where his State college team played the College of the Pacific. He will be on hand in time for the game and will help strengthen the Fresno backfield.

That spectators would be given another treat of flashy playing was made certain last night when it was announced that Allota, the fast Fresno end, would be in the game for at least half the time today. Allota executed some fast plays last Sunday, recovering fumbles and catching forward passes. The little end is perhaps one of the fastest players on the legion lineup.

"Pack Horse" Newman will not start, according to the tentative lineup announced last night, but will be held in reserve if his services are needed during the game.

In the backfield, Meyers and Hutton will play the half back positions, with the reliable Oliver calling signals from quarter.

Cline, who has been playing so far this season on the line, but who is really a backfield man, will start as full back in place of Chris Mumsen.

Stanley Ryan will start at left end opposite Allota. This nineteen-year-old Fresno boy played a wonderful game last week against the Pacific fleet team and is counted on today to break up Delano plays that start around his end of the line.

Davis, the bulwark of the Fresno line will be on hand, as right tackle Cassell will again play center with Danielson and Smith as guards.

The tentative lineup as announced last night by Coach Leymel is as follows:

Ryan, left end; Eaton, left tackle; Danielson, left guard; Cassell, center; Smith, right guard; Davis, right tackle; Allota, right end; Hutter, left half back; Meyers, right half back; Oliver, quarterback; Cline, fullback.

COYOTES MEET HANFORD TODAY IN THIRD GAME

Changes Expected in Both Lineups

(Special Correspondence)

HANFORD, Oct. 15.—The Hanford Kings journey to Madera tomorrow to meet the Coyotes in the third game of the post-season series for the championship of the San Joaquin Valley League. The outcome of the game will give the winner a decided advantage and pave the way to the title with but one additional victory, while the loser must accumulate two wins in order to gain titular honors.

Madera has been scouting around the sticks and in the folds of clubs which participated in the league to find someone to fill the brogans of Shortstop Butler, who has gone to the medicine chest with a fractured arm and whose services to Madera will not be forthcoming in the remainder of the games. Schilz was moved in from rightfield last Sunday after Storud or Hanford had hit Butler with a pitched ball and rumor had it that Schilz would continue to canter around this station with Sammy Hern shifted to short and a new outfielder would be sought.

From Madera the report comes that "Bunny" Fabrique, Dinuba third-baseman was the man the Coyote management wanted to hold the dyke.

Hanford will be minus the services of Harry Barnabe, a good fielder with a god arm, and spasmodicallyt good with the bat. Harry fell fro mthe upper tier of seats at the circus Thursday grabbing a couple of teammates as he descended and bringing them down on top of him. He has been carrying his right arm in a sling since that time and is out of the remainder of the series, having sustained a broken bone. George Coleman, an outfielder who was injured earlier in the year will probably be used in Barnabe's place as he is all right now.

If the first two games which Hanford won 5 to 0 and Madera won 6 to 3, pitchers' battles were predicted. No one here is predicting anything tomorrow except that it will be a tough game.

Ralph Stroud of the Kings and Ray Keating of the Coyotes will again be the formidable moundsmen and those who have seen these two pitch their duels during the season, add to the conviction that the game will be a corker.

A large delegation of local fans will motor to Madera to root for the Kings.

SEVERAL SURPRISES SPRUNG IN INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL WORLD AS CONFERENCE SCHEDULE BEGINS

Stanford and California Teams Victorious Yesterday Against St. Mary's and Pacific Fleet

Stanford Defeats Winged "O" Eleven

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.—Stanford university defeated the Olympic club at football here today 7 to 0 for the first time in three years.

The Cardinal score came in the second period when Woodward threw a 25 yard forward pass to Captain Patrick who ran fifteen yards to a touchdown. In the last five minutes of play Stanford worked the ball to the clubs' 3 yard line but failed to put it over. Patrick's line plunging and kicking featured the game.

California Bears Trounce Pacific Fleet

BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 15.—With six former all-American men in its lineup the Pacific fleet team held California university to a 21 to 10 score today. Fleet gains were made by outcharging the California line but the work of the California backs outweighed this advantage. All Blue and Gold touchdowns were made through long, brilliant runs by the backs.

Oregon Aggies Swamp Willamette

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 15.—The game between Oregon Agricultural college and Willamette university ended here today with a score of 54 to 6 in favor of the Aggies. Line plunges, end runs and forward passes showed superior strength on the part of the Aggies and their far heavier team had an advantage on the soggy field.

O. A. C. was penalized a total of about 100 yards. The second touchdown was made by McKenna who received the kick off and ran 85 yards across the goal line.

U. S. C. Defeats Occidental 42 to 0

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15.—Captain Charles Dean came back from the sick list and carried the ball across for the first touchdown of the University of Southern California team against Occidental college here today, starting tally on a score which went to 42 to 0 against Occidental. The U. S. C. playing gave support to Coach Henderson's claims that this year's squad is the most powerful ever developed by the Trojans.

Iowa State Too Strong for Illinois

IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 15.—The State University of Iowa football team moved a step nearer the coveted western conference gridiron championship here today when it triumphed over the University of Illinois, 14 to 2.

Iowa's victory was well earned. It came from two touchdowns by Gordon Locke, plunging fullback of Coach Howard Jones' machine. One was scored in the second period and the other in the third period. Lock not only lugged the ball over for the touchdowns, but his gains were largely responsible for the victory.

The Hawkeye team was never in any serious danger, the two points scored by Illinois being the result of a 15 yard penalty which put their backs to the wall followed by a poor pass from center, which rolled over the goal line where Captain Aubery Devine fell upon it for a safety, which gave the Orange and Blue a meager two points.

Illinois never had the ball within scoring range, while Iowa repeatedly threatened the visitors, who played a defensive game thorughout, except when they made a few sporadic attempts in the final period that netted a few first downs. Illinois attempted 14 forward passes but only four were successful.

Creighton Defeats Kansas Aggies

OMAHA, Oct. 15.—Creighton university defeated the Kansas Aggies here today 14 to 7 in a game in which the Kansans outplayed the Omaha team at nearly every stage of the game. Creighton's first score came in the second period, when Nemzek of Creighton grabbed an Aggie fumble on the Aggie 30 yard line and scored. Condon kicked goal. In the third period Condon of Creighton punted to the Aggie 15 yard line where an Aggie touched the ball with his finger and Long, Creighton quarterback, seized the ball and ran nearly the length of the field for the second touchdown. In the fourth period a forward pass, Starke to Sebring, put the ball over the Aggies from the Creighton 18 yard line.

The following are the final scores of today's games:

Stanford—Freshmen 57, Stockton high school 0.
Pittsburg—Cincinnati 14, University of Pittsburg 21.
Salt Lake—Wyoming 3, Utah 14.
Iowa City—Iowa 14, Illinois 2.
Lafayette—Notre Dame 33, Perdue 0.
Columbus—Minnesota 6, Ohio State 27
West Point—Army 21, Wabash 0.
Columbia—Missouri 17, Ames 14.
Lincoln—Nebraska 41; Haskell 0.
Salem—Oregon Aggies 54, Willamette 0.
Ann Arbor—Michigan 30, Michigan Aggies 0.
Lawrence—Drake 15, Kansas 7.
St. Louis—Grinnell 13, Washington 14.
New Brunswick—Rutgers 14, Washington and Lee 13.
Denver—Denver 21, Nebraska Wesleyan 3.
Tucson—Arizona 75, Phoenix Indian school 0.
Fort Collins—Colorado Aggies 14, School of Mines 7.
Colorado Springs—New Mexico 0, Colorado College 7.
San Francisco—Stanford 7, Olympic Club 0.
Seattle—Montana 7, University of Washington 28.

DIRECTIONS FOR REACHING THE FOOTBALL FIELD

Directions for reaching the Speedway football field, the scene of the Fresno-Delano football game this afternoon were issued last night. The game will be called at 2:30.

Automobiles going to the game should go out Butler avenue or Ventura avenue to the west side of the fair grounds, then turn east on Butler avenue to the entrance. Entrance to the parking space around the field can then be made through the southwest subway.

Pedestrians will enter the grounds from Ventura avenue and they go through the northwest avenue to the field.

SELMA TEAM LOOKS FOR HARD GAME

STARS OUT WITH INJURIES

TWO NEW PLAYERS NAMED ON SQUAD

SELMA, Oct. 15.—What is regarded as one of the hardest games on the local legion eleven schedule will be played in Selma tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 when the Dinuba legion grid team will meet the Selma legion team. This will be the third game for Selma and the second game for Dinuba, Selma having defeated Delano and Santa Maria, while Dinuba defeated Reedley. The score will be watched with interest as on the following Sunday the Fresno legion team will come to Selma for the first game in several years between teams representing these two cities. Dinuba and Fresno won from Reedley by practically the same score and the outcome of tomorrows game will in a measure forecast the result of the game between Selma and Fresno legion teams.

Last season, Selma won from Dinuba, seven to nothing and later in the season was defeated by the Dinuba team fourteen to seven and a hard and interesting game may be relied upon for tomorrow.

The Selma team is badly crippled due to the hard game at Santa Maria last Sunday, and while the score of twenty-eight to nothing in favor of Selma would indicate an easy game, the local players say that only by putting forth their best defensive tactics did they keep the fast Santa Maria team from scoring, and that the ball remained in the center of the field for for most of the game, except when Selma succeeded in crossing Santa Maria's goal line in each of the four periods.

Harrold Petersen is out of the game due to an injured arm. Schroeder, right tackle and coach has a cut above his right eye that may keep him out of the game, Elmer Paul at right end is suffering from an injury to his right shoulder and quarterback Franklin is limping around due to a broken ankle sustained in a automobile accident last fall and hurt again in a pile-up during the Santa Maria game making it necessary for him to go out of the game during the second quarter.

The other players are more or less out of condition and tomorrows game may see a good many changes. While Coach Schroeder and Captain Sells regret the hard luck on account of injuries to the players that will prevent the full strength of the eleven being shown tomorrow, they are elated by the addition of two players this week, Clarence Sweeney, end, and Check Jones, guard and tackle on last year's team, who have just returned to Selma and were out for practice on Thursday night. They will hardly be in shape for tomorrows game.

Practically all of Selma's substitutes will be seen in action tomorrow and while no predictions as to outcome of the game are being made, it is expected that the contest will be a close one.

Dinuba Expects Close Contest

DINUBA, Oct. 15—The American Legion football team will journey to Selma tomorrow to meet the Selma Legion bunch, and if last years games, when almost the same lineups were used, can be taken as a criterion, a close contest can be expected.

Dinuba has had only one real practice game, and that with Reedley last Sunday, and although the team was not in as good condition as it should have been, they triumphed by the score of 27 to 0.

This week the team has been working out harder than ever that at a crucial time so much fumbling may be eliminated. Last Sunday Dinuba failed of an almost certain touchdown on three different occasions, by fumbles in the backfield. These happened when only a few feet separated them from scoring.

MODESTO WINS FROM OAKLAND TECH ELEVEN

Hard Fought Game Ends in 14 to 7 Score

Special to The Republican.

MODESTO, Oct. 15.—Fighting every inch of the way against the fastest high school eleven around the bay—a team more experienced and heavier than they—which had in its lineup several stars, experienced to make the varsity teams some day—the Modesto high school eleven by a score of 14 to 7, defeated the Oakland technical high school team this afternoon on the local high school field before a crowd of 600 football rooters.

To start the first quarter Captain James Corley kicked off. The Bay city players had the ball in their possession but a short time, as they fumbled, and Modesto recovered the ball in the center of the field at this stage of the battle Corley made a beautiful 25 yard forward pass to Strader.

After carrying the ball to within one foot of their goal the Blue and Gold players were held fast and lost on four downs. Cowes, a negro, and a tower of strength on the Tech team, kicked out of danger. Ferril received a kick and ran it back to the 10 yard line. It was just four mintes after play started when Corley ran 10 yards for the touchdown. Corley also converted his touchdown.

When the first quarter ended Oakland had the ball 10 feet from their goal line, but as they failed to gain in four tries, Modesto took possession of the ball. Burgess was injured in the first quarter and Cardwell took his place at right half.

Modesto fumbled the ball on the 10 yard line to start the second quarter, and Oakland recovered. This proved disastrous, as shortly following this mishap "Bill" Cowes went over the line for Tech's only touchdown which he converted. The score at half time was, Tech 7, Modesto 7.

In the second quarter Corley made a beautiful 40 yard kick, which the Tech players fumbled but recovered on the 20 yard line. Strader also received a 25 yard pass and just missed by a hair a 30 yard pass.

The third quarter saw both teams fighting hard. Oakland on two occasions failed to make the required yardage. Midget Spencer, Red Strader, Gerken and Corley each did some fine playing in this quarter. Bahls who took Kerr's place at quarterback, after the latter was injured, made several fine gains through the center of the line. Neither team scored in this quarter, and Tech had the ball on the 40 yar line when time out was called.

Cowes at this stage of the game made a fine 30 yard forward pass to Dick Bahls. The Oakland coach substituted Truman for Diehl at right half. Tech failed to gain, as the Blue and Gold players were fighting mad. With the ball in their possession but a few feet from the Oakland goal line, Captain James Corley made the best kick of the day when he booted the pigskin 40 yards down the center of the field. Bob Fleming received this beautiful boot and ran it another 16 yards, while while the rooters yelled themselves hoarse. Modesto with the ball but eight yards from their goal and victory, gained three yards, leaving her five to go. Here the crowd lost their breath but only for a second. Modesto fumbled but like panthers pounced upon the ball.

The Tech players at this stage were outguessed. Corley moved back as though going to try a drop kick, but instead "Red" Strader received the ball and was shoved over the goal line for the final goal of the day. Corley converted, thus ending an exciting game.

The lineup was as follows:

Smoth	Center	Knowles
Gilbert	L.G.	Ellis and Spencer
Yates	R.G.	Corson
Poctehr	R.E.	Fleming
Pope	L.E.	Demartini
Byers	L.T.	Gerken
Chastine	R.T.	Gerson
Cowes	F.B.	Ferrill
Diel and Truman	R.H.	Burgess and Cardwell
Davis	L.H.	Strader
Kerr and Bahls	Q.B.	Corley

CHANGE PLACE OF PIPE LINE GAME

Two nines, representing the North and South divisions of the Pipe Line will cross bats today at the Washington playground. This game was originally scheduled for the Holmes playground, but a change was made necessary due to the winter league schedule which begins today. A fast game is looked for. Both of the pipe line teams are evenly matched.

WINTER LEAGUE SCHEDULE OPENS THIS AFTERNOON

Games at Holmes and California Field

Winter baseball will make its official debut in Fresno this afternoon when four teams cross bats on Holmes and California field diamonds. Hart's and Shadows are schedules to play at Holmes, while Coffee's All Stars and the Fidelity Bankers will play on California field.

The cream of Fresno baseball talent has been gathered together by the managers of the four teams, who promise that they have a league fast enough to take on the best teams in the Valley league.

Although the latest team to enter the league, the new Shadows aggregation, under the management of Charlie Bidwell, looks like the most dangerous combination. The Shadows have a battery of three first class pitchers and two catchers that looks strong enough to turn back the best sluggers in the league in one, two, three style.

The opening games tomorrow, however, will give fans a line on the relative strength of various teams.

A meeting of managers will be held early next week for the purpose of adopting the official schedule of the league.

HANFORD LOSES TO BAKERSFIELD LIGHTWEIGHTS

Special to The Republican

HANFORD, Oct. 15.—After three losely contested quarters the 130-pound football team of the Bakersfield high school and the freshmen of the Hanford Union high school settled down to a furiously contested match in the last quarter here today and Bakersfield won by a score of 7 to 6. In the first quarter Bakersfield kicked off. Hanford ran the ball back for about twelve yards, and Bakersfield held until on a fumble Hanford went over for a touchdown, in the second quarter. Collins, Backling and Martin's line plunging were features of Bakersfield playing while Hanford played listlessly. In the third quarter Bakersfield kicked off and Hanford ran the ball back about 15 yards then took the bal easily down the field with one down after another until right on the Bakersfield line when a fumble lost them the ball. It was recovered however, but too late.

In the fourth quarter Bakersfield held Hanford in the downs and started a series of end runs and off tackle bucks, a couple of good passes were made from Martin to Foost by the Bakersfield team netting about 20 yards. Martin took the ball over for a touchdown after eight minutes of play in the last quarter and converted. Hanford chose to receive the ball, but failed to gain.

CHAMPIONSHIP OF PACIFIC FLEET WON BY 9 TO 8

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15.—The baseball championship of the Pacific fleet today went to the crew of the cruiser Charleston, which defeated the U. S. S. New Mexico nine by a score of 9 to 8. Admiral E. W. Eberle, comander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, pitched the first ball, and Governor William D. Stephens was a guest.

LOS BANOS WINS ATHLETIC MEET

Special to The Republican.

LOS BANOS, Oct. 15.—Home talent carried off the honors today in the high school athletic carnival held here, Los Banos high school scoring almost one half of the total points in the track and field meet. The local boys were superior on the track and won the relay which was the feature race of the day.

Five schools competed. The final standing of the teams follows:

Los Banos—117.
Gustine—68½.
Dos Palos—30.
Newman—15½.
Patterson—4.

MOOSE NINE

The Moose baseball team will meet the Rolinda nine this afternoon at 2:30 on the Fink-Smith playgrounds in the second game of their series. Several injured players are back in the Moose lineup.

Following this series the Moose team wants to take on other valley teams. G. M. Gomez, 855 Jay street, Fresno, is on the lookout to arrange a series with any team in the valley.

TULARE HIGH IS LOSER IN GAME AT PORTERVILLE

Special to The Republican.

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 15.—In a hard fought contest, marked by clean playing throughout, Porterville high defeated the football squad of Tulare high by a score of 13 to 6. Foster's long forward pass wont the points for Tulare, and Doty and P. Frame made the touchdowns for Porterville. Porterville made their gains by short end runs.

The lineup of the two team swere as follows:

PORTERVILLE		TULARE
Rigby	R.E.	Wright
Killian	R.T.	Locke
Dobbs	L.T.	Shirk
Jenkins	R.G.	Jennings
Laumeister	Center	Bayleff
Loyd	L.G.	Fox
Garrett	L.E.	Foster
Doty	Q.B.	McCabe
Hill	F.B.	Hoffman
P. Frame	L.H.	Topham
C. Frame	R.H.	Cochran

Substitutes—Porterville: Elder for C. Frame, Woods for Elder, Pratt for Killian. Snider, Tulare, referee. Fitting, Strathmore, umpire. Pussell, head linesman. Score by quarters:

Porterville	6,	0,	7,	0	—13
Tulare	0,	0,	6,	0	— 6

JAPANESE STARS PLAY TENNIS AT BERKELEY TODAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.—Tennis enthusiasts in the San Francisco Bay region will see the Japanese Davis Cup tennis team in action here tomorrow when Ichi Kumagae and Zenzo Shimidzu play local players at the Berkeley Tennis Club.

Kumagae is to meet Willis E. Davis who campaigned in the east this summer and Shimidzu will play William M. Johnston, twice holder of the national singles' championship and a member of the United States Davis Cup team for two years. The two visiting players will also meet Roland Roberts and John Strachan, holders of the California doubles championship, in a set of doubles.

Both JaJpanese players are enroute to Japan. They expect to develop another Davis Cup team.

PENN STATE TO PLAY THIS YEAR AGAINST U. OF W.

SEATTLE, Oct. 15.—University of Washington is planning to bring an eastern football team to play in the new Washington Stadium each year. Last season Dartmouth College came and this year Penn State College has been signed.

Dartmouth came west and defeated a Washington team which had not taken a Pacific Coast Conference game. The score was 28-7. This year's Sun-Enoch Bagshaw, is expected to make a better showing against the visitors December 3.

OREGON ELEVEN TO MAKE TRIP TO HONOLULU

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 15.—Eighteen University of Oregon men will be in the football party which will leave San Francisco on the steamer Maui December 18 for Honolulu for two football games the Lemon-Yellow team will play in the islands during the holidays.

One game will be played December 26 against the University of Hawaii and another will be played JJanuary 2 against the Hawaiian All-Stars. The Oregon men will leave for home January 4 on the steamer Wilhelmina.

While in Honolulu, the Eugene party will occupy a cottage. The University of Hawaii has guaranteed expenses for 17 men and Oregon will send an extra man along. Fifteen players, the team coach, trainer, and graduate manager will probably make up the party.

EINSTEIN JUNIORS WIN

The Einstein Jr. nine won from the Fink-Smith Cubs yesterday afternoon in a fast game at the Einstein diamond by a score of 7 to 6. These two boys' teams are planning a series among themselves and expect to take on teams from the other playgrounds.

REEDLEY DEFEATS SANGER

REEDLEY, Oct. 15.—Scoring one touch down in each quarter, the Reedley high school eleven yesterday defeated the Sanger high school team by a score of 27 to 0. Sanger scored in the first minute of play on a successful forward pass.

Harding Gives Chair to Society

Col. William Boyce Thompson, at right, accepting from President Harding, left, the chair. Senator Lodge stands next to Thompson. Postmaster-General Hays, hat in hand, is in front of Harding.

The chair used by the late Theodore Roosevelt during his administration as president of the United States has been presented to the Roosevelt Memorial Association by President Harding. Col. William Boyce Thompson, chairman of the association, accepted the chair, which will be preserved with the other treasures being acquired.

Goodbye---For Seven Years

Sir Ernest Shackleton waving good-bye to friends as S. S. Quest pulled away from St. Catherine's dock, London.

This may be one of the last ... of Sir Ernest Shackleton, famous explorer, until he returns to civilization seven years hence from his trip to the Antarctic regions. He sailed recently from London in the sturdy little ship "Quest."

STATE COLLEGE TEAM DEFEATED BY C. O. P. TIGERS

The football team of the State College of Fresno, through lack of experience, were defeated by the College of the Pacific tigers by a score of 35 to 0, according to word received here last night. Fumbles by the Fresno squad were the direct cause of most of the College of the Pacific's touchdowns. The Fresno eleven was outweighed by the Pacific Tigers and were outplayed by their opponents throughout the entire game.

Robinson, guard; Ferria, half back; and Kassanjian, fullback, were the Fresno stars. Harris and Hayes were the outstanding members of the College of the Pacific Tigers.

LEGION PLEADS FOR SUPPORT TO FRESNO ELEVEN

Mail Letters to Members of Local Post

Better support of American Legion football must be secured if the Fresno team is to continue as a first class eleven capable of meeting the strongest valley, college and club teams, according to a letter mailed out this week to all members of the local post. The letter makes a special plea to members to turn out to games and lend support to the local team.

As a special effort to interest more fans in the class of football played by the local team, the price of admission to today's game with the Delano American Legion eleven has been reduced to 55 cents including war tax.

The letter sent to legion members reads as follows:

"A number of American Legion posts in the San Joaquin valley have organized football teams and will play this season among themselves and with army and college teams. And the purpose of this letter is to let you know that your name has been suggested as one who is for the legion in its effort to provide good, clean sports.

"You know the legion. You know it when the boys—or part of them—who now comprise it, were saying goodbye and going across for the big game.

"You cried a bit then and later you cheered madly when the news came that they had gone out over the top and stopped the Hun in his tracks. You remember when they lined up on that field at Chateau Thiery, crouched, shoulder to shoulder, and smashed an offensive that had been steadily advancing from the first kick-off.

"You'll never forget how the almost hopeless world went mad for joy when that news was flashed.

"You like to remember these things and now you'll like to know that those same boys are lining up again to play at the same kind of a game that taught them to play that big one.

"They want you to come out and bring the family—those of the family who loved those boys when they wore khaki and carried guns and offered all they had. Come out to the games and cheer for them and help them along in their effort to give you clean sport and to lay up a little money in their treasury to help those among them who sometimes sadly need help.

"The boys who play are not dubs—Newman is among them, the old captain of the O. A. C., Momsom of Santa Clara and U. C. university, Harris of Akron, Ohio, Cassel of the old Chicago professional team, Stanley Ryan, Alotta and Richter, who fought the navy team like heroes when they met the other day. Make up your mind to come."

Murray Will Suits Will Be Dismissed

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.—All suits instituted over the will of James A. Murray, Butte and Monterey capitalist, are to be dismissed as a result of the compromise reached recently by the heirs, it was learned today. Counsel representing James E. Murray, a nephew, and one of the principal beneficiaries by the compromise is on the way to Tacoma to dispose of a suit there. Later he will go to Seattle and Butte for the same purpose.

transfer of property valued at $100,000 by Murray to Miss May A. Murray, a niece, be set aside. The Seattle action sought the removal of James E. Gleason, a banker, as administrator of the estate in the state of Washington, and also asked that title to 4000 shares of stock in the Monidah Trust company, a holding company of the Murray interests, be cleared in the interests of the widow. The politions of various heirs to claims in the estate constitute the Butte proceedings.

To Give Lectures On Francis Joseph

PARIS, Oct. 14. — Otokar Bartik, ballet master of the Metropolitan Opera company, New York, has arranged with Katharina Schratt, who was for many years the intimate friend of the late Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria, to visit America and deliver lectures, beginning in January or February next.

Frau Schratt, who was regarded as an exceedingly important person in the private life of the late emperor, is now 65 years old. She was an actress of distinction in Vienna when she became the friend of the emperor. Mr. Bartik found her at her little chateau at Hitzing, in the suburbs of Vienna.

TULARE PLANS WRESTLING FOR ARMISTICE DAY

TULARE, Oct. 15.—Approximately four hundred ring-side seats for the Scarbery-O'Connel wrestling match at the Armistice Day celebration, November 11, here have already been pledged, it was announced today by Secretary W. H. McAllister, chairman of the celebration committee.

Scarbery, who never has been defeated, is a contender for the middle-weight wrestling championship. O'Connel is welter-weight champion of the world and although giving Scarbery a few pounds advantage is exceedingly fast. It is generally conceded that Scarbery will have the greatest opposition he has yet met.

An additional attraction in the form of a special bout between "Wild Cat" Henry Borba and Gene Kline is being arranged by the committee. Borba has been going like wild fire in the hay district and is well known to the valley. A large attendance from Newman, his home town, is expected. Cline is well known to valley fans and the addition of this bout to the card is one of which the committee is justly proud.

Preliminary arrangements are being made for three bouts between University of California boxers and Stanford boxers. The card as a whole will be one of the best ever staged in the valley.

DINUBA SWAMPS WOODLAKE HIGH

Special to The Republican.

DINUBA, Cal., Oct. 15.—The Dinuba high school football team proved altogether too strong for Woodlake here today and Dinuba won by the score of 40 to 0. In the first quarter Dinuba played Woodlake off her feet and in five minutes made the first touchdown, using an aerial attack.

Neither team could make much headway with line bucks or with end runs and resorted constantly to the forward pass, Dinuba making long gains repeatedly by this method. Only once did Woodlake threaten Dinuba's goal, and that came after two complete forward passes and a criss cross play, but Dinuba held on her 19 yard line and the ball changed hands. See, Rice, Franklin, Stouffer, Toler and Mackenzie, did spectacular work for Dinuba, and with a line which could not be successfully bucked, Dinuba scored her first league victory.

EARLIMART BOYS WIN

EARLIMART, Oct. 15.—The boys' baseball tea mof the Earlimart grammar school played Pixley heer yesterday and met defeat at the hands of the visitors with a score of 11 to 3. The local girls' team won from Pixley 46 to 22.

HEYDLER FAVORS NINE GAMES IN WORLD SERIES

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—President John Heydler of the National league differs with Judge K. M. Landis, commission of baseball, on the advisability of returning to a seven game world series, which was the rule prior to 1919. Judge Landis said at the end of the recent series that he would recommend the change at the joint session of the major leagues next winter.

"As a member of the advisory council, I don't care to take issue with Commissioner Landis," Mr. Heydler said, "Yet I cannot help recalling clearly the unsatisfactory nature of a seven game series and that it was chiefly, almost entirely, in response to public sentiment in the matter, that we were constrained nearly three years ago, to extend the series to nine. It was for the sake of the game itself that the action was taken, it having become evident that the all around strength and class of a team sometimes failed to be brought out and to tell its story in a seven-game series.

"Instances have arisen in which one remarkable pitcher was able, single-handed, to decide the issue when the series called for four victories in seven games."

MADERA LOSES TO SELMA HIGH

Special to The Republican.

SELMA, Oct. 15.—In what was expected to be a close game the Selma high school won from Madera by a score of 75 to 0. The score does not represent the relative strength of the two first string teams. Coach Neece used almost every man on his squad, both light and heavy. Madera's pluck and good forward passing were useless against Selma's speed and skill. Time and time again Dodson, Neilson and Watkins tore through the line for long gains. In the third quarter lightweights were used by Selma exclusively. Madera held them 7 to 0 for that quarter. Near the end of the last quarter Madera almost scored against the Selma heavies by a succession of forward passes. Score by quarters: First 26-0; second 21-0; third 7-0; fourth 21-0.

ROOSEVELT SCHOOL WINS

Roosevelt schol nine defeated the McKinley school team on the Roosevelt diamond Friday afternoon by a 16 to 10 score. The batteries were—Roosevelt, Oliver and Weis; McKinley, Kurth and Ignasius.

ADVANCE OIL PRICES

PITTSBURG, Oct. 14.—Purchasing agencies today announced an advance in quotations on various grades of crude oil. Pennsylvania Crude, Cabell, Somerset and Somerset light were quoted 25 cents higher. Ragland was advanced 15 cents.

Chief Justice Taft in His Robe

This photo of William Howard Taft, former President of the United States, was taken when he was sworn in as chief justice of the United States supreme court. He is the first man to serve his country as President and chief justice.

Taft was appointed to the chief justiceship last summer by President Harding. He is noted internationally as a jurist.

PAY $401,186 AT CREAMERIES

Kings County Business Is Heavy

HANFORD, Oct. 15—Today was pay-day for the seven creamery plants of Kings county and the largest amount of money paid to dairymen for months was passed out to them in checks. An aggregate of $401,186.21 was paid to the dairy farmers, representing pay for their deliveries of milk and cream to the butter-making plants during September. The average price per pound paid for butter-fat, forming the basis of the pay-day, was 53 cents.

Kings county creamery managers look for an advance in price for October deliveries, but they do not believe it will be sensational. There is a healthful tone in the market now, but no indication of record breaking fall prices.

HANFORD PLANS FESTIVAL WEEK

Fashion Show Begins Tomorrow

HANFORD, Oct. 15—In preparation for "Harvest Festival Week" which opens Monday, Hanford today took on a dress of harvest time appropriateness. Corn-stalks were fashioned about the electrolier posts, store fronts were adorned with a lavish supply of the same decoration, and heaped about doorways in the business district huge piles of pumpkins and ears of Indian corn completed a scheme that is fitting to the occasion. Autumn leaves are being used freely in window adornment and the aspect of things is very suggestive of Riley's "When the Frost is on the Punkin'"—all of which is a trade drawing feature annually staged by the merchants of Hanford.

Bargains and special sales in many lines are offered and free daily entertainment has been arranged to make the shoppers happy while visiting here.

The Hanford board of trade is sponsor for the annual week—which takes the form of a fashion display, and this is the second yearly fall festival, corresponding to the springtime festival which has annually been staged for eight years by the local merchants.

BORN.

BIGELOW — In Biola, on Oct. 14, 1921, to the wife of Glen Bigelow, a son.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC

MISS H. Giffenhammer, teacher of piano, Studio 1314 Van Ness. Phone 2698-W.

VIOLIN taught 1st, 2nd, 3rd year pupils; beginners preferred. Tel. 3393-R. Miss Bong, residence 459 North Van Ness.

CHRISTENSEN school, tap, jazz taught in 20 lessons, beginner's lessons private. Laura Ash, 233 Trust Co. Bldg. 1539-W.

GLADYS GREENWOOD teacher of piano; graduate of Ambleys Musical College. Phone 5221-J-4.

MRS. JANIE MARRIS
Teacher of piano. Phone 5202-W.

E. PERSONNE of San Francisco, teacher. Arrangement for lessons, Monday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. or by appointment. Studio 1751 Van Ness. Phone 2154-W.

MRS. ALICE C. ANDERSON
1615 O street. Teacher of Piano. Phone 2247-J.

EXPERT violin teaching, bow [illegible], several violins for sale. 1127 L street. Phone 5266-J.

MABEL [illegible] STUDIO
of the Spoken Word
Voice training, expression, diction, dramatic rehearsals, repertoire. Private and class lessons. Join the studio classes, 170 Fulton Ave. Phone 1177-R.

CHILDREN dancing class every afternoon beginners and advanced. [illegible] School, 1115 Forthcamp avenue. Phone 1077-J.

ANDREW BOGART
Teacher of Singing
Style, Diction, Repertoire
Mr. Bogart studied in Europe with the teachers of Schubert, Adam, Sembrich, Bispham, Stokesbury, etc. Studio 328 Yosemite Ave. Phone 1259-J.

GEORGE G. [illegible], violin soloist and teacher. Res. 1421 L St. Phone 2566-J.

MISS NADINE WASH, teacher piano; beginners preferred. 2662 Madison. 5233-M.

FOR SALE—Violin, handmade in 1770. Fine mellow tone. Not cheap, but good. Worth more than price asked. Phone Al Braverman, Fresno, residence or business.

WANTED TO RENT

COUPLE no children, wish small furnished house, distance no objection. Box 1535, Republican.

WANTED to rent, four or five room furnished house with garage. Box 4731 Republican.

WANTED to rent, by responsible party, furnished bungalow or suite, northwest section preferred. Phone 892 Sunday 11 to 12 a.m. or Monday a.m.

WANTED—4 or 5 room modern house, unfurnished, close in on car line. Phone 1152-J.

WANTED TO RENT—Show window space and desk room in good location for tire dealers; garage front preferred. Phone 343-R, Selma.

EDUCATIONAL

FRENCH lessons. Private or class; by native French teacher. Call 1225-M.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

The Board of Trustees of the Parlier Union High School District, Parlier, California, will receive sealed bids up until 2 o'clock p.m., November the 5th, at the present High School Building, Parlier, California, at which time and place said bids will be opened and read in public, for furnishing the required labor and materials, for erecting and completing the proposed new High School Building, in accordance with plans and specifications prepared therefore by Anton Johnson, Architect, of Kingsburg, California. Bids will be received separately for the different segregated contracts as follows:

Contract No. I.—For the Excavating, Concrete, Carpenter Work, Millwork, etc.

Contract No. II.—For Masonry Work and Terra Cotta.

Contract No. III.—For all Sheet Metal Work.

Contract No. IV.—Includes Tile Roofing and paper for same.

Contract No. V.—Includes Composition Roofing and Flashing throughout.

Contract No. VI.—For Lathing and Plastering.

Contract No. VII.—For Furnishing and placing of Blackboards.

Contract No. VIII.—For the Painting.

Contract No. IX.—For Plumbing, Sewering and Gas Fitting.

Contract No. X.—For Electrical Work.

Contract No. XI.—Includes Program Clock and Bell System.

Contract No. XII.—For the Heating and Ventilating.

A certified check or bidder's Bond for an amount not less than ten per cent (10 per cent) of amount of bid should accompany each proposal, made payable to the order of Mr. F. H. Frost, Clerk of the Parlier Union High School District, as a guarantee that the bidder will, within ten (10) days after being notified of the acceptance of his bid, enter into a contract with said High School Board in accordance therewith, and shall furnish bonds as required by the specifications. Said check or bidder's bond to be forfeited to the said High School District should the bidder refuse to execute contract and furnish bond as above mentioned.

Plans and specifications for all the above work may be seen in the office of the architect.

A deposit of $20.00 will be required from all contractors receiving plans. Said deposit will be returned when plans and specifications are returned in good condition.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted.

By order of the Board of Trustees, Parlier Union High School District, Parlier, California. F. H. Frost, Clerk of the [illegible]

Dated—October 15th, 1921.

The Fresno Republican

Phone 4023

Classified Rates

Minimum charge 25 cents.
Minimum space 12 words or 2 lines.

For Cash in Advance

1½c a word daily or Sunday.
1c a word 7 consecutive times.
[illegible] a word a calendar month.
Display and paragraph lines 15c each insertion.

Accommodation Accounts

12c per count line each insertion.

Telephoned Ads

For the convenience of our customers ads received by phone from others than business establishments will be published and the charges forwarded for payment on the day of first publication.

Corrections and Kills

THE REPUBLICAN will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Parties ordering ads discontinued by phone will be given a number for verification of the order.

Business Office Hours

8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Daily
4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday

Want ads and subscriptions received at the following places:

REPUBLICAN OFFICE ....Van Ness and Tulare
Alhambra ....Charles McNeely
East Bakersfield ....Mrs. Ray Tice, 1136 Nile St.
Chowchilla ....C. L. Coddington
Coalinga ....Gans Bros.
Corcoran ....H. N. Stalcup
Delano ....T. F. Martin Book Store
Del Rey ....V. H. Payne
Dinuba ....Boyd's Book Store
Exeter ....Alden Pharmacy
Hanford ....Hanford News Agency
Kerman ....W. McDonald
Kerman ....Wallace & Rogers
Kingsburg ....Valley Drug Co.
Los Banos ....Smith and Starks
Madera ....Perrault's
Merced ....Gate City Pharmacy
Merced ....L. J. Schroeder
Modesto ....Ward News Co.
Parlier ....H. A. Crerar
Porterville ....James Book Store
Reedley ....C. H. Howe
Riverdale ....Philip Crowe
San Joaquin ....D. Anton
Selma ....Selma Drug Co.
Tulare ....Hansen Bros., News Dealers
Turlock ....Thomas Woolsack
Visalia ....Tracy-Brandt

MEETING NOTICES

DAUGHTERS of Veterans, Ada Seaton McKinley Tent No. 5, meets the first and third Monday evenings, at 8 o'clock, in the hall of P. O. Fellows, Merced and J streets. Nellie Guthrie, president; Ollie W. Gibson, secretary.

LADIES G. A. R.

George A. Custer Circle meets every first and third Saturday of each month in Odd Fellows' hall at 2 p.m., corner of Merced and Broadway. Visiting members always welcome. Martha J. Davidson, president; Jennie Wolgamott, secretary; Hattie Hunter, Treasurer.

ATLANTA POST, G. A. R., meets the first and third Saturday of each month at 2 p.m. at I. O. O. F. hall, corner Merced and I streets. All members in good standing invited. J. W. McClain, Com.; J. E. Burns, Adjt.

FRESNO LODGE No. 133, K. of P., regular meeting each Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. at W. of W. hall cor. Van Ness and Tuolumne. E. G. Gamlin, C. C.; R. A. Pilegard, K. of R. S.

FRESNO Lodge of Perfection No. 8, A. & A. S. R. Stated meetings third Monday in each month. W. E. Bennett, Venerable Master. A. L. Smith Secretary.

Fresno Lodge No. 247, F. & A. M. Stated meeting second Friday in each month. Gerald F. Thomas, Master. A. L. Smith, secretary.

RAISINA CHAPTER, No. 59, O. E. S., Fresno Chapter No. 253 O. E. S. will give a dance at Fresno auditorium on October 26, 1921, to which all Masons and members of Eastern Star are invited. MERLE MYERS, W. M. [illegible]

FRESNO CHAPTER No. 69, R. A. M. Stated meetings first Tuesday in each month. [illegible] Canham, E. H. P.; A. L. Smith, secretary.

LAS PALMAS LODGE, No. 366, F. & A. M. Stated meeting Thursday, October 20, at 7:30 sharp. James Streeter, Jr., W. M. Ray W. Baker, Secy.

I. O. O. F.—Fresno Lodge, No. 136 meets Monday nights. W. H. Hobler, Sec.

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA LODGE, No. 344, meets Thursday night. T. J. Berry, Sec. Corner Merced and Broadway.

FRESNO LODGE, No. 247, F. & A. M. Third degree Friday, October 21, 1921, at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Gerald F. Thomas, Master. A. L. Smith, secretary.

FRESNO COMMANDERY No. 29, K. T. Stated meeting, Second Wednesday in each month. J. P. Bernhard, E. C.; A. L. Smith, Recorder.

FRESNO CHAPTER No. 69, R. A. M. R. A. degree Tuesday, October 18, 1921, at 7:30 p.m. J. S. Canham, E. H. P.; A. L. Smith, Secretary.

FRESNO SCOTTISH RITE BODIES. Stated meetings Monday, October 17, 1921, at 8 p.m. W. E. Bennett, V. M.; A. L. Smith, Secretary.

LOST AND FOUND

ESTRAYED—15 steers, brand "HC", 1 mile north, [illegible] San Joaquin, W. L. Yeske.

ESTRAYED—Two brown horses, [illegible] Mary [illegible], near Kerckhoff power house. Notify Said Bonnagh, Auberry, Calif.

LOST—Between Kutner school and Sunnyside, black [illegible] case. Finder return to Charles Williamson, Kutner Colony, or Republican office. Reward.

ESTRAYED—Night Oct. 12, two horses from Sanger. One black, branded on left hip with cross and half circle. One dark brown; both marked, weight about 1300 pounds. N. T. Singleton, R. D. Box 132 Sanger. Phone 155-J.

ESTRAYED—Bay horse and 1 year old black mule colt, Jefferson district. Finder notify T. A. Alcazian corner Temperance and Shaw Aves.

LOST—Suitcase on Tulare or R street containing lady's and baby's wearing apparel. Finder phone 5305-W.

LOST—White sweater with "V" neck. Finder Ph. 3275-W.

LOST or stolen, gray female Airedale, half grown, child's pet. Phone 1341-M.

LOST—Auto theft lock, between Oleander and Caruthers. Reward. Phone 5220-R-3, Oleander, Cal.

FOUND—Bicycle. Inquire at 735 O street, before 9 a.m. or after 7 p.m.

LOST—License plate number 194-822, between Selma and Washington avenues, on McCall avenue. Return to Selma Union High school, Selma.

LOST OR STOLEN—Red Cyclone bicycle from in front the 15c Store. If returned at once to 3371 Balch no questions will be asked.

LOST—Salesman's leather folder. Return to M. R. Hirsch, 524 Rowell Bldg. Phone 622.

LOST—On highway, October 8, between Atwater and Modesto, black grip containing toilet articles and important receipts; reward. Notify R. C. Wilson, 1334 McKenzie Ave., Fresno, or Mrs. L. Ayres, 480 29th Ave., San Francisco.

A PACKAGE containing 2 men's underwear, 2 baby's undershirts, dress goods and other dry goods, was undoubtedly taken out of my Maxwell machine at the corner of Kern and J Sts. between 2 and 4 p.m. Saturday by mistake. Will the holder please notify me? R. M. Kalfejian, Route B, Box 278, Fresno.

LOST—Sunburst brooch; opal setting, valued as keepsake; reward. 123 Forthcamp. Phone 1114-W.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male

CARPENTERING, building, repairing, painting, [illegible], papering, concreting; reduced prices. [illegible] 2721-W.

WANTED—Plowing, land leveling. With 75 Holt caterpillar. Address W. J. Mullen, P. O. Box 111 Clovis, Cal.

EXPERIENCED salesman acquainted with R. J. valley trade, wants connection with wholesale house or manufacturer. Have own car. Wickham, 2347 McKenzie.

PAINTING, paperhanging, tinting. Best workmanship, quick service. Reference. Phone 937-J.

FIRST class married man, milker, wants position milking from 25 to 35 cows. Leo Stockli on Leon Bliss ranch, Kerman, Calif.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT—Executive, office manager, auditor, desires connection with concern. [illegible] Address Box 4579, Republican.

COMPETENT timekeeper or timekeeper, best of references, wishes position. Box 4105 Republican.

MAN and wife on ranch, one child 4 years. Box [illegible], Republican.

COUPLE want position taking care of vineyard or as farmer. 931 China Alley, G. Nakano.

HONEST American boy, 15, wants to work for his board and go to school. Mrs. H. Harris, 400 [illegible] Huntington Beach, Calif.

CARPENTER wants job building or doing repair work. Phone 1911-R.

GENTLEMAN expert stenographer and typist; experienced bookkeeper desires position, best references. Box [illegible], Republican.

[illegible] man intelligent and educated, an experienced salesman with good business habits, wishes [illegible]. Phone 1457-W.

YOUNG man of exceptional ability wishes connection as advertising manager of live paper in state, has proven ability to plan and execute campaigns. Address A. W. 1101 Echo avenue. Phone 1642-W.

POSITION as construction or building foreman, [illegible] work, 25 years experience and good references. Box 4353, Republican.

PAINTING, tinting and enameling by day or contract. 1134 Neraly. Phone 5323-J.

CARPENTER work, yearly done, contract or day [illegible] 5257-R.

YOUNG man attending business college desires [illegible] work after school hours and Saturdays. Phone [illegible].

[illegible]

LIVE STOCK—FOR SALE.

FOR SALE!

Registered Holsteins at a sacrifice price. Sixteen fine large well marked registered Holstein cows. All breeders and Cow Testing. 14 months' old. One 2-year old registered Holstein bull, mostly white. These cows are one of the best foundation herds in the state and are backed by some of the best breeding that can be had anywhere. Here is a chance for someone to get in the pure bred Holstein business right and cheap for quick sale. Only $125 per head. You will have to hurry if you get in on this snap.

F. W. BISHOP, Oster
11 Miles South on Elm Ave.

FRESNO Veterinary Hospital, 3 veterinarians, general treatment, surgery; complete line of medicine for animals. 1121 Broadway. Phone 524.

FOR sale fine herds of horses and mules, all stock with my usual guarantee. Ask your neighbors. Buy your stock from a reliable man who owns registered in your vicinity. Terms to suit purchaser.

SELMA STOCK FARM
Phone 47-F-12 J. H. Nelson

WILL take live stock in as first or part payment on good used car.

605 Jay Street

WE have several good work horses for sale, cheap. Cash or terms. 605 Jay St. Opened Sundays.

HOLSTEIN fresh cow giving 5 gallons. Must sell at once, terms to reliable party. 605 Jay St. Opened Sundays.

WANTED—All kinds of butcher stock for cash. Write G. Hagopian, San Pablo Ave., or Phone 3716-J.

FOR SALE—Mules, harness and wagon. 1512 Fresno St. Phone 433.

FOR SALE—55 head cows, 45 younger stock ranging 5 mo. to service; 5 work horses and all tools necessary to run a large dairy, 14 months' lease and 125 tons of hay. [illegible], Scott, Kearney between North and Jensen Ave. P. O. Kearney Park.

FOR SALE—Twelve head cows, all milking. West and Muscat Ave. W. A. Hart.

FOR SALE—Fresh milk cows and grade Holstein heifers. 11 miles south on Elm Ave. F. W. Bishop, Oster.

WANTED—A good heavy team, 1152 lbs. each or over. Not over 9 years old. Must be good pullers. Andrew, Reece Bros., Wasco, Calif.

FOR SALE—25 head of horses, mares and mules. Ages 5 to 7 years old. 5 matched teams of mares, 6 matched teams mules, weight 1200 lbs. to 1500 lbs., 25 sets of butt chain harness and wagons. Sell cheap. Lee Batts, Santa Clara and P Sts.

FOR SALE—One standard bred Jack, 7 years old; 24 head young mules, unbroke; 14 head work horses, 100 head stock cattle, also some dairy cows, now milking. Phone 3712.

FOR SALE or trade. Ten head milk cows, fresh and heavy springers. Consider light car. C. W. Pratt, Caruthers.

WILL exchange for good cows, registered Duroc hogs of high breeding. 342 Franklin St. Phone 2866-J.

FOR sale cheap, Toggenberg milch goats, 3 does, 1 buck. P. O. Box 172, McFarland, Calif.

FOR SALE—Good saddle animal; saddle, bridle and chaps. 1920 Scott, Fresno St.

NEW, ball chain harness, calfs collars, lines, bridles, 3 stock saddles, delivery wagon, tanks, flat rack wagon. 1300 Ventura St., cor. G.

GOOD milch cow, fresh with 7 years old, also calf, 2 months old. See Izaval Ranch, J. L. Wardell, one 6th street, [illegible].

FOR SALE—3 sows, Jersey sow, 9 feeders, two good family milk cows, laying hens and one fine driving mare, buggy and harness. 1 mule. West Reading pits, on Hughes avenue between Olive and McKinley. D. [illegible].

AUCTION SALE—15 registered Holstein bulls, 35 grade Holstein cows and heifers. In order to make room for his rapidly growing herd of registered Holsteins, Mr. J. E. [illegible] will sell his entire herd of grade Holsteins and 15 high bred registered Holstein bulls, nearly all ready for service. The owner, J. J. [illegible], Burrell, Calif., is prepared to extend liberal terms to buyers who make arrangements with him before sale. Sale will begin at 10 a.m., Monday, October 17, at West Lake Stock Farm, 20 miles south and 5 miles west of Fresno; 2 miles east of Burrell; 4 miles north of Riverdale. Auctioneer, Col. Ben A. Rhodes, Los Angeles. Sale Manager, C. L. Hughes, Sacramento.

WANTED—To winter, ranch team; light work, good care. Raisin City, Box 62. Wm. Smith.

FOR SALE—20 young fresh cows and registered Holstein bull; terms. H. Hopkins, Route G, box 78, corner Adams and Fruit avenue.

FOR SALE—Fresh cow, A-1; have two, must sell one. Will trade on used car. Four miles east on Tulare, ¼ mile south, next to Carlers' dairy. H. F. Smith.

WE CURE LUMP JAW

On cows on a guarantee; examinations anywhere free. We vaccinate with up to date vaccines. Dr. S. Smith, V. S., L. Johnson, assistant. Phone 6354, 6167-R.

TWO horses, one 2 years and one 8 months old. Frank Murphy, Route K, Box 67-X, first gray house on Valentine north of Whites [illegible].

FOR SALE—A year-old Guernsey heifer; spring tooth harrow; Aer-Motor engine; buggy. Phone 5214-J-1.

FOR HIRE—Two white Arabian saddle horses. Phone 2203-W. Rear, 453 Van Ness.

BERMA RANCHO

Big Type Poland-China Hogs
Heavy winners at the fairs
Breeding stock for sale.
7 Miles southeast of Fresno, corner Marks and Washington.
Phone 5204-J-2. CHAS. E. DACK.

FOR SALE—Good family cow, gentle and giving plenty of milk. Dr. B. Williams, Railroad and Church. Phone 399.

GRAPE pulp, $1.15 per ton. Good hog feed or fertilizer, at Calwa Winery.

FOUR big cheap horses, with 4 horse scraper and harness, $200, half cash, balance by month. Joe Treest, 1115 Tulare.

TWO 4 year old black mares, weight 2700, gentle, good workers, $100 cash, balance $25 month. Joe Treest, 1115 Tulare.

2 MULES, chain harness, Fresno scraper, $225. 2 big black 5-year-old horses, weight 2850, $325, with harness and Fresno scraper. Terms to suit. Joe Treest, 1115 Tulare.

Poultry and Pet Stock

DOGS and cats, medical treatment, boarded, clipped, bathed. We specialize in surgery. Fresno Veterinary Hospital. Three veterinarians. 1121 Broadway. Phone 524.

DR. HESS' Poultry Panacea keeps poultry healthy, makes hens lay.

KEECH CO., 921 Broadway

POULTRY bought and sold; breeding pigeons and squabs for sale. 2902 Cherry Ave. Ph. 4192.

FOR SALE—500 pullets, Anconas, white and brown Leghorn, four to six months old. Phone 2623 R. Write Rt. A, Box 501 Fresno.

FOR SALE—Dark brown Leghorn cockerels. Rt. B, Box 9, Selma. E. O. Peter.

PRIZE FOR RABBITS. If you want to raise rabbits, make money and have pleasure, drop in and see our hats and get prices. G. G. Patzes, Secty. Room 1 Patterson Bldg. Address P. O. Box 495.

BRING your poultry to us. We pay best price. American Fish Co., 1425 Mono, corner L St. Phone 139.

WANTED—300 Guinea pigs; will buy in any quantity; state what you have and price. Address P. O. Box 343, Fresno, Calif.

WHITE Persian kittens for sale. Call 650 Elizabeth St.

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red cockerels, reasonable. Route D, Box 341-A, Fresno. Thoroughbred stock.

15 PLYMOUTH ROCK pullets, 29 Black Minorca pullets, for sale. J. S. Bradley's, 150 Broadway.

150 YOUNG thoroughbred White Leghorn, laying hens for sale. J. S. Bradley's, 150 Broadway.

THOROUGHBRED black breasted red game bantams. Phone 5220-J-1.

SIX male, beautiful Fox Terrier puppies, well bred and fine marked; 3 good watch dogs. Call early. Dr. Edwards Kennels, 2124 Railroad avenue.

PETALUMA Hatchery, established 1902 by L. W. Clark. White and Brown Leghorn chicks every Monday and Thursday; we positively guarantee safe arrival and full count of good strong chicks. [illegible] Send for prices. L. W. Clark, Petaluma, Calif., Box H.

FOR SALE—9 does, 4 bucks, 19 turkeys, cheap if taken at once. Corner Ryland Lane, Hughes avenue.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Boston Bull puppies, pedigreed and eligible for registration. 2025 [illegible] corner of Weldon Avenue.

FOR SALE—12 Australian hens, also 8 mo. [illegible], $1.00 apiece. Rath [illegible] Kearney Park.

WANTED—Black Minorca eggs for hatching. San Joaquin Hatchery, San Joaquin, Calif.

[illegible] YOUNG [illegible] for sale. Phone 5513-W, Sunday or after 5 p.m.

RHODE Island Red pullets, [illegible].

FOR SALE—Male Persian cat. Beautiful kittens for sale. 1230 Poplar. Phone 1317-M.

25 WHITE ducks; wonderful layers. $1.00 each. Selling out. Phone 5222-J-5.

WHITE Leghorn chicks, also custom hatching done. F. Page, Box 10, Lelon, Cal.

FOR SALE—Canaries, choice singers. Apply 171 Coast Ave.

FOR SALE—Good [illegible] turkey gobblers for breeding. Dr. B. Williams, Railroad and Church. Phone 399.

FOX TERRIER, 10 months, trick dog, fine ratter. Fresno Kennel [illegible] 212 North Eaton. B. L. Boston.

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red roosters, Michigan Way and Iowa avenue. Wm. Peek.

WANTED—Airedale, Setter, Irish water spaniels, pup or grown. T. Koka [illegible], 931 F Street.

BLUE ANDALUSIAN pullets. Red Carneau, White King's pigeons for sale, fine birds. 1921 Poplar Avenue.

WE raise Gold fish and sell them for 25c each. 1737 G Street.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

SCIENTIFIC Swedish massage. 1525 White, near Blackstone. Phone 4034-J.

CAN DETECTIVES HELP YOU?
All Branches of Detective Service
Men and women detectives. Charges moderate
UNIVERSAL DETECTIVE SERVICE
411 Bank of Italy Bldg. Phone 4271

PAINTING, varnishing, tinting and paperhanging done reasonable. Phone 1267. Call Mason and [illegible].

MASSAGE for all chronic cases. Paralysis a specialty. Mrs. N. Strasse, 2622 Mariposa St.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Jeannette Mathews and Roy D. Mathews announce that all persons having claims or demands against them or either of them send notice of such claims to H. H. McPike, attorney at law, 332 Pine street, San Francisco, California.

HELP WANTED—Male

BROWN'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 2251 Tulare St. Phone 5406. Wire or write for quick service.

YOU have had nothing offered you in the San Joaquin valley that can compare with our automobile insurance offer. You should with some effort make at least $500 per month if you will follow our instructions. Do not put it off, but make arrangements immediately to see Mr. [illegible] at 1116 Broadway.

WANTED—First class drapery and furniture salesman. Box 4216, Republican.

OFFICE boy, age 16 to 20, at least part high school education; splendid opportunity; apply own handwriting. Box 4522, Republican.

WANTED—Boy to drive Ford truck. Apply 131 Van Ness, evenings.

MAN wanted for detective work. Experience not necessary. Write J. Ganor, former U. S. Government detective, St. Louis.

MEN—Age 17 to 55, experience unnecessary. Travel, make secret investigations, reports. Salaries; expenses. American Foreign Detective Agency, 154 St. Louis.

WANTED—A boy 16 or 17 to learn general repairing and gear work. Board, room and laundry and working expenses. Small pay to start with, rapid advance to a good fresh willing boy. Give description of self, height and weight, etc. Fare paid. Address J. McBride, 4113 26th St., San Francisco.

WINDOW trimmer for men's furnishings, half day each week. 1024 J street.

YOUNG man between 18 and 25 with car to sell and deliver food product, apply between ten and twelve Monday morning. W. S. Borum, Sequoia Hotel.

A man and a father of business, or both, to take contract for [illegible]. 1521 San Pablo.

INDEPENDENT EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
2441 Tulare St. Phone 5746
J. C. DAVIS, Prop.

Carpenter, good job in town. Must be union man.

WANT middle-aged men to do organization work among members, must furnish auto. See Mr. Taylor, 113 Broadway.

WANTED—[illegible], day or [illegible], 1920 Del Mar Ave. Ask for [illegible].

$25 TO $75 weekly in your spare time doing special advertising work among the families of your city. No experience necessary; write today for full particulars. American Products Co., 4739 American Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

MAN to work [illegible] city refinishing chandeliers, brass beds, automobiles, by new method; $10 daily without capital or experience. Write Gunmetal Co., 53 Elm, Decatur, Ill.

SOLICITORS
Rural Work.
FRESNO REPUBLICAN
Apply Monday Morning

BROWN'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
2251 Tulare St. Phone 5406

Carpenters, union wages; highway laborers, $4, 8 hours; Mexican highway laborers, $4, 8 hours; 2 long line teamsters, $1.50 and found; general ranch hands $55 and found; fence rider, $40 and found; housekeepers, $30 and found; chambermaid, city, $40 and found. Carpenters see boss our office, 8:30 a.m.

Open Sundays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
WATCH OUR BOARDS

Salesmen and Solicitors

CAN use two more single men 21 to 35 on advertising proposition. Men from country or small towns preferred. State age and occupation. Address M. D. Campbell, Fresno, Gen. Del.

WANTED—Solicitor, lady or gentleman, to call on farmers in interest oldest farm paper in California; easy to sell; start with salary $18 week; quick advance to producer; must have auto or motorcycle. We teach you. P. O. Box 342, Fresno, Calif.

WANTED—By a large corporation, an intelligent young man for collecting and other office work. Box 4531 Republican.

SALESMAN

Experienced road salesman in either automotive or bicycle accessories. Give references and full details in letter. W. E. & W. H. Jackett, 855 Mission St., San Francisco.

TEA and coffee men; other wagon salesmen. We offer profitable sideline; big profits; write describing territory covered. Premium Dept. 450 Fourth street, San Francisco, Calif.

WANT JOBBER for exclusive rights. We manufacture wines, liquors, etc., before nation went dry. Now manufacturing finest imitation same. Large profits. American Beverage Co., 1797-B N. Spring, Los Angeles.

A SALES Mgr. for info Co. est. 20 yrs.; every home, auto, store needs Pyrocide, a fire extinguisher selling for 1-3 the price of others. W. F. & Co., 1015 Spreckles Bldg., San Francisco.

BE a railway traffic inspector; $110 to $250 monthly, expenses paid after 3 months' spare-time study. Splendid opportunities. Position guaranteed or money refunded. Write for free booklet E-67. Stand. Business Training Inst., Buffalo, N. Y.

FIREMEN, brakemen, beginners $150, later $250 monthly. Write Railway, Box 4463 Republican.

SECURITY salesmen! The opportunity of a lifetime. Oklahoma oil company with six producing wells, others drilling; dividends in December. We need some high-powered hustlers to cover San Joaquin valley. Quick sales; highest commissions. Box 4545 Republican.

WE can use men who have had experienced selling real estate, securities, insurance; will also take on a few inexperienced men willing to work hard and learn the selling game; hustlers make big money quick. Drones and clock-watchers not wanted. Box 4549 Republican.

ESTABLISHED San Francisco grocery specialty house wants capable experienced traveling salesman for Fresno and north to Stockton. Box 4556 Republican.

I AM looking for a particular type of man who is inherently honest, who can faithfully represent an organization of wide national reputation and record, regardless of your present occupation, you may be that particular man whom I can place in a position to earn not less than $5,000 per year. See E. L. Furnish, 606 Bank of Italy Bldg. Hours from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

WANTED—Salesmen for a red blooded proposition. 319 Bank of Italy Bldg. Call or write today.

LIVE wire salesmen for county agents for best, surest and cheapest device stopping automobile thieves. See Mr. Vogrie, Sequoia Hotel, Room 531.

WE recognize no competition because of our unique U. S. patented article, exclusively owned and controlled by us, clearing upward of $100 per week for salesmen. It is a year after year repeater. Government created demand. Exclusive territories now being assigned. JEROME LAADT, Pres., 8 South Dearborn St., Chicago.

SENSATIONAL opportunity, 1 sale a day means $210 per month; 5 sales, $1050 per month; marvelous new adding machine. Retails $15; work equals $350 machine. Adds, subtracts, [illegible] impossible. Five Year Guarantee. Used by U. S. government and largest corporations. Tremendous demand everywhere. Experience unnecessary. Write quick for free trial offer and protected territory. CALCULATOR CORPORATION, Dept. 501, Grand Rapids, Mich.

WANTED—Solicitors for Sunset Magazine in San Joaquin Valley. Big premium offer. Liberal commissions.

SUNSET MAGAZINE
Room 219, Cory Bldg.

TWO neat appearing young men to travel in Calif. with salesmanager for Eastern concern; references required. Call 9-12 a.m. A. H. Williams, Hughes hotel.

Instruction Courses

MEN—WANTED—MEN

Would from $50 to $100 per week interest you? Learn the new profession. Are untried. The only requirements are a liking for figures and a willingness to work 5 hours per week spare time at home.

Your work is supervised by certified public accountants, trained men of good experience. This is not a job, but every week we place men who are trained in good positions. Many of them who are now cost accountants, chief accountants, junior and senior accountants, had no knowledge of such work before training.

Learn to use your brain to earn more money. There are dozens of graduates and students of this course here in Fresno. For full information write, giving present occupation, address and telephone. Box 4563, Republican.

START NOW, Y. M. C. A. Auto Repair School, Los Angeles.

PHOTOPLAY ideas wanted, any form. Screen production assured exceptional stories. Scenario Service Corp., 510 Mason Theater, Los Angeles.

HAND painted china, lessons, firing. Studio 1819 El Dorado St.

AUCTION SALES.

AUCTION SALE

An auction sale will be held on the Joe Prandini place, 1-4 mile north of Lanare, 1 miles west of Riverdale, 2 miles east and 4 miles south of Burrel, on

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18
157 HEAD OF FINE STOCK

Including 122 young Holstein and Durham cows, 29 heavy springers, the balance heavy milkers, 16 Holstein heifers, 1 to 3 years old, 2 young Holstein bulls, 2 registered bull calves, 6 head work horses, 5 sows, 1 boar, 20 pigs, Galloway separator, new; cans, buckets, strainers, churns, 2 wagons, 3 mowing machines, 1 rake, alfalfa renovator, 500-gal tank and wagon, 1 hay derrick, 2 six-horse power gas engine, one 1-inch centrifugal pump, blacksmith shop outfit and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS CASH
FREE LUNCH AT NOON

We invite you to call and inspect this stock at any time before sale. Sale commences promptly at 10 o'clock.

GONSONETTI BROTHERS, Owners.
H. M. Bennett, Auct.
Alan Milnes, Clerk

AUCTION AUCTION
TUESDAY, OCT. 18, 1921
AT 1 P. M.
621 BROADWAY ST.

The 14000 stock of furniture, rugs, beds, bureaus, tables, chairs, hardware, tools, poultry netting, baby buggies, free new and second hand stoves and ranges, ice chests, [illegible] lots of crockery and glassware, etc. Stoves and heaters, jewelry and all [illegible] will be sold at auction Tuesday at 1 p.m. If you want bargains than come. A. L. Lewis, auctioneer.

BUSINESS CARDS

MASSAGE
Room 217 Trust Bldg., 2012 Mariposa. Open until 9 p.m.

FOR cesspool trouble and septic tank building phone 5207-J-2.

SUPREME BREW
A Rehmer product in quart sizes in case lots. Inexpensive, one trial convinces. Phone 5122.

[illegible] MATTRESS Work. Mattresses made over. Reasonable. 275 Belmont. Phone 3646-R.

[illegible]

HELP WANTED—Female

YOUNG
WOMEN
DESIRING
TO
LEARN
TELEPHONE OPERATING
APPLY
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
2025 Tulare St.

NURSES
GRADUATE AND PRACTICAL
Register at
PHYSICIANS TELEPHONE EXCHANGE
Phone 4053 Phone

WANTED—Capable, refined girl to assist with housework and care of 4 year old boy. May attend school between if desired. Phone Mrs. Earl Tower, 4682-J.

COMPETENT bookkeeper and stenographer take charge office work; good opportunity for hustler. Para Garage, Kerman.

WANTED—Experienced candy girl. Apply 1211 J street.

WANTED—A competent stenographer. One with law office experience preferred. Apply 575 Bank of Italy Bldg. Phone 579.

WANTED—A woman or girl for general housework; two adults. Best wages. Phone mornings 2526-W.

WOMAN for housework, good cook; maid and wife; small house, easy work; state wages. Route C, Box 484 Fresno.

WANTED—Middle-aged lady as housekeeper to widower's home, 4 children; all go to school; permanent place in country. Address Box 4525, Republican.

WANTED—A middle aged woman to care for two children while mother is at work. A good home and wages. Address Box 4574 Republican.

WANTED—Competent girl or woman for general housework, 3 adults in family. Address Box 4552 Republican.

WANTED—A girl to cook and do housework. 2655 Huntington Blvd.

GOOD woman or girl, unencumbered, to help with housework and cooking. Good salary and home to right party. Phone 4055-J. 1155 College.

GIRL for cooking and housework. Apply 617 Pine street. Phone 1293-W.

WANTED—Experienced girl or woman for general housework; must be a good cook. Apply in person to 2261 Calaveras street.

WANTED—Lady stenographer and office assistant, a good position is open to one with experience; give references. Box 4517, Republican.

EXPERIENCED girl for ice cream parlor. Adler & Thoma, 2032 Mariposa street.

PHOTOPLAYS 5000 ideas needed. Working girl paid $10,000 for ideas she thought worthless. Details free. Write Producers League, 111 St. Louis.

EXPERIENCED white chamber maid wanted at once at Palace Hotel. Corner Broadway and Kern.

WANTED—Stenographer and general office assistant. Apply in own handwriting. State age, experience and salary expected. Box 4552 Republican.

WANTED—Elderly woman care for child at night in exchange for front room. Phone 2517-W.

INTELLIGENT women to demonstrate and sell in the home, high class food product that is widely advertised; straight salary, telephone for appointment Monday between ten and twelve. W. S. Borum, Sequoia Hotel.

SALESLADIES attention. We want two more sale ladies who have tact and ability. The work is pleasant, dignified, legitimate, and will be profitable if you can qualify. References required. Only those over 25 apply. Call at 507 Bank of Italy Bldg., after 10, Monday.

WANTED—Young girl as companion for 2 year old child. State particulars. Box 4537 Republican.

WANTED—Saleswomen to sell direct to consumer for silk hosiery for men and women. We manufacture, deliver and collect. Excellent repeat business, exclusive territory. Our representatives make $6 to $15 daily, and build a permanent income for themselves. An unusual opportunity. Nee-Equal Hosiery, 310 Bank of Italy Bldg. Write or call today.

WANTED—A girl to do cooking and assist with housework. Call at 501 Forthcamp.

EXPERIENCED cook wanted. Apply mornings. Glen-do-lough, 373 College.

INDEPENDENT EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
2441 Tulare St. Phone 5746
J. C. DAVIS, Prop.

Housekeeper, small family, $40 room and board. Girl for light housework, $30 room and board.

WANTED—Woman for light housework for elderly couple; good home and small wages to right party. No objection to small child. Take Hazelwood bus to South Fifth St. 3153 Lyell.

LADY who will give mother's care to girl 4½ years old in her home. Box 1565, Republican.

GIRL to cook morning and evening meal in exchange for room and board. Phone 3922-J.

WANTED

High class woman solicitor who has had "house-to-house" soliciting experience to perform a similar service for The Herald Classified Department. Classified advertising experience desirable. The position is permanent and at an ever increasing salary, as results may justify. Best of local references required. Apply to Classified Manager, The Fresno Herald.

MIDDLE-AGE lady to cook for 4 adults in suburban home. Phone 5209-J-12.

WOMAN to assist with general housework; two adults and one child. Phone 1859-J or call 2965 Ventura Ave.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female

LADY wants laundry to do at home. Phone 4126-W.

WOMAN wants work by day washing or cleaning. Phone 5033 M.

LADY wants any kind of work by day or hour. Will give satisfaction. Phone 2151-J.

WANTED—Position as stenographer, office girl or calculating machine operator. Miss Madsen. Phone 5309-J-2. Route E, Box 316, Fresno.

COLORED woman wants bundle washing to do at home. Phone 3585-J.

WOMAN wants work by the hour. Phone 3372-W.

EXPERIENCED typist wishes position; permanent. Box 4520, Republican.

EXPERIENCED cashier wants position. Box 4524, Republican.

LADY with one child wants position cooking for gentlemen, no woman boss. 1321 L street. Rm. 8.

SITUATION as housekeeper. No woman boss. 504 Roosevelt. Phone 4267-W.

EXPERIENCED law stenographer desires position. Phone 1577-R.

PRACTICAL nurse, many years experience. Go anywhere. Mrs. Watson. Phone 5050-M.

WOMAN wants washing to take home. Ph. 3477-J.

EXPERIENCED saleslady wants steady position; can sell anything; best local references. Phone 4631-W.

WOMAN wants work by the hour. Phone 1537-W between 6 and 5 p.m.

WANTED—By refined capable elderly woman position as nurse companion to elderly lady or would care for 1 or 2 children while mother works. 3274 Illinois Ave. Phone 3212-J.

WANTED—Children to care for in our home. Phone 5243-R. Mrs. Howe.

EXPERIENCED colored girls for days work. A-1 workers. Mrs. Maynard. Phone 5806-R. 1553 J street.

WOMAN wants job cooking for from one to five men; no woman boss. Box 4553 Republican.

WOMAN wants place to cook for 4 or 5 men on ranch preferred; where she can keep 3 small children. Box 4560 Republican.

RELIABLE woman would like to get work by the day; good laundress. Phone 2783-M.

ELDERLY woman wants position as housekeeper for family of adults or two or three gentlemen. Inquire at 3265 Iowa Street.

EXPERIENCED practical nurse wants cases. Phone 3516-J.

WANTED—Housework or practical nursing by refined competent woman; good wages. Mrs. Letta Martin, Exeter, Calif.

COOK—Capable, neat cool woman, wishes position. State full particulars. Mrs. M. Logan, 1095 11th street, Modesto, Calif.

POSITION wanted by stenographer for mornings. Call 3761-J morning or evenings.

AGENTS WANTED.

COUNTY agents for best, surest cheapest device stopping automobile thieves. See Mr. Vogrie, Sequoia Hotel.

AT ONCE—Five bright capable ladies to travel, demonstrate and sell dealers: $40.00 to $75.00 per week, railroad fare paid. Write at once. Goodrich Drug Co., Dept. 161, Omaha, Nebr.

OIL gauge for Fords. Remarkable new invention. Sells on sight. Big profits, easy. Exclusive distributors wanted. Andreas Sales Mgr. 6102 6th. C. Omaha, Nebr.

WANTED—Man with car as our distributor and demonstrator of Fresno county. Call at 172 Angus St., Mr. Bol.

AGENTS—$15 to $50 daily handling thief proof auto locks. 200 per cent profit with contract for exclusive territory. THIEF PROOF AUTO LOCK CO., 233 South Main, Los Angeles.

AGENTS—Get our Free Outfit and wonderful money making offer for handling Creco rain coats, utility bags, aprons. Improved Mfg. Co., Dept. 166 Ashland, Ohio.

A BUSINESS of your own—Make sparkling glass name plates, numbers, checkerboards, medallions, signs; big illustrated book free. E. Palmer, 495 Wooster, O.

AGENTS—$200 per month steady pay. New style written guaranteed hosiery. Creating national sensation. Write quick to control your county. Expert [illegible] unnecessary; spare time will do. Samples free. [illegible] Mfg. Co., 704 Dye Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

MAN or woman wanted; salary $36 full time, 75c an hour spare time, selling guaranteed hosiery to wearer. Experience unnecessary. International Mills, Norristown, Pa.

DRESSMAKERS

MAUMEE—Dressmaking, drafted or tissue patterns. 463 North 4th St.

MISS E. BRUGGEMAN, 2770 Merced St. Phone 3674-W.

DRESSMAKING. Mrs. Price, 386 San Pablo. Tel. 2122-R.

DRESSMAKING—Smart styles, good fit guaranteed. Phone 1135-W.

DRESSMAKING—Mrs. Sailer, 1313 Van Ness. Phone 4001-J.

LA MODE, 1479 Van Ness, for smart style and good fit. Model dresses for sale.

MADAME [illegible]—Gowns and tailoring. 3102 Tulare St. Phone 5525-M.

DRESSMAKING by day or home. Phone [illegible]. Mrs. Se [illegible].

[illegible] Prices reasonable. [illegible] South Third.

FOR RENT—Houses

THREE-ROOM furnished house on improved acre. 3647 Washington Ave. Vacant Sunday. Apply 311 Trust Co. Bldg.

SEVEN-ROOM modern house, close in; gas; furniture for sale, very reasonable. For particulars see Mr. Burns, at 322 Blackstone.

FIVE-ROOM house for rent for board and room of owner. First house east of Valley Inn Paint on Church Ave.

FOR RENT—Five-room modern bungalow, garage, fruit; on paved street, walking distance. 140 Mono.

D. W. MATTHEW, 2641 Mariposa St.

FOUR-ROOM plastered bungalow with sleeping porch, modern bath room, garage, on a corner, 2 blocks from car line, corner of Huntington and Backer Ave., rent $25 month.

PETTEY & NELSON
Phone 1643 1933 J St.

SIX-ROOM airplane bungalow. 1221 Addison, $75 per month.

Buyer's location, 2347.

OSCAR JACOBSEN Phone 1054
Two Entrances Sequoia Hotel 925 Van Ness

FOR RENT—Two-room house. Near car line, 2 blocks city school. Use of acre for poultry, $10 per month. Box 1755 Republican.

FOUR-ROOM house 3125 McKenzie, 125. Room 1 Patterson Bldg.

WILL share 7-room modern furnished house with American family. $25 month. 212 Coast Ave.

FOR RENT—A nice 5-room bungalow, furnished. 4163 Balch Ave.

A FIVE-ROOM house, rent reasonable; outside city limits. 658 Dudley.

7 ROOM house. Inquire 1121 La Salle. Phone 3723-W.

RENT OR SALE—4 Room modern house, sleeping porch, service porch, garage, concrete cellar. 4015 Nevada. Will be there 11 a.m.

14 ROOM house furnished, best location; lease for year or more. Call at 322 Coast avenue.

FURNISHED house for rent. 760 Olive Ave.

7-ROOM modern, close in, good location, furniture for sale; cheap rent. 1605 Broadway.

THREE-ROOM house for rent. Apply 3129 Iowa.

FOR RENT—Four rooms furnished. Phone 5415 J.

FOR RENT—Modern new four room and breakfast nook and garage, plenty shade, at $15 a month. 751 Cedar avenue. Water paid.

FIVE room house in perfect condition; splendid neighborhood, ½ block off paved street and 2 car lines; completely and well furnished and desirable in every way for lease for one year to responsible party. Monthly rental $55. House will be shown by Mrs. J. B. Fontaine, 1203 Yosemite avenue.

FOR RENT—2 new 5 room and S. P. bungalows, 725 and 735 Farris avenue; $45. See them. Owner 5105 or just back of these at new house.

SIX-ROOM cottage, close in. Will lease to responsible party, $26. Furnished $35. Apply 914 H street. Phone 1151-W.

CABIN to batch in. Inquire 1437 Van Ness.

FOUR ROOM house and acre of land, $30; 1½ miles out on Fig Gardens; immediate occupancy. Call Monday morning 2311 Tulare. Ph. 5756.

EIGHT-ROOM house, 511 Mildreda Ave., Geo. E. Andrews, Public Administrator.

MODERN five-room bungalow with large sleeping porch; double garage; furnished or unfurnished; or will sell furniture or sell the house furnished or unfurnished; $250 cash, $25 month; take car, contract or lots. Owner 2520 Wishon Ave. Phone 6209.

COZY furnished cottage consisting of living room and kitchen. Inquire 245 Effie street.

FURNISHED cottage, 4 rooms, sleeping porch and bath, $40 per month. 2267 Clay St.

FOR RENT—New modern bungalow, $35 per month. Call Mason 19, Sunday morning only.

FURNISHED 5-room modern bungalow, sleeping porch, garage; no children. Call after 10 a.m., 132 Fetzer Ave.

FOR RENT—House 5 rooms, furnished; close in, near car line and high school. 111 Abby. Call Sunday after 12. Phone 2768-J.

BEAUTIFUL modern 10-room house; corner, 2574 Wishon Ave.; or will sell on easy payments, or trade for auto, lots, contracts or mortgages. Phone 6205.

NINE-ROOM furnished house, downtown, clearing $205 per month; can be leased for 1 year; 2 months' rent in advance; or will sell lease; terms. Or what have you to offer. Apply New York Furniture Co., 2619 Fresno St.

FOR RENT—New 2-room furnished house; gas, water, lights, nice home for quiet couple; close in; reasonable rent. 255 Yakria St. No children.

FOUR-ROOM house, 523 N. 3rd St., $25 a month. Gas, water, lights.

FOR RENT—Cottage, good location. Close in. $45 per month. C. G. Bray, 501 Mason Bldg. Phone 5346-W.

FOR RENT—Five-room house. Inquire 618 Poplar.

FOR RENT—Four-room house. 105 Diamond. Phone 2593-M.

FOR RENT—Five-room house, sleeping porch. Close in. No children. Call after 9 a.m. at 115 Glenn Ave.

FIVE-ROOM bungalow for rent, unfurnished, $55. Furnished, $65, or will sell for $250 cash, $50 per month. Phone 2254-M.

FIVE-ROOM house, all conveniences, rent $40. Apply 461 L St.

FOR RENT—Four-room house, modern, at 735 J. Call at 522 L St.

FOUR rooms, screened porch; unfurnished; kitchenette; can arrange for two families; close to; adults; call Sunday. 102 Valeria.

WILL RENT for $50 month or $150 cash, balance $20 month; which includes interest, sale price $1950; buys from owner nice new 3-room plastered bungalow at 115 Hays Street; starts at Recreation Park, runs north to Tulare Ave.

FOR RENT—Flats and Apartments

THREE-ROOM apartment for rent. 1224 White Ave.

3-ROOM apartment, furnished except linens, in cottage, 915 N Street.

THREE or four room well furnished apartment, flat; bath, phone, garage, walking distance. 3162 Tulare street.

FURNISHED apartment; 3 large rooms; close in; $45; no children. 1535 M street.

HOUSEKEEPING apartments; adults only. 2622 Kern street.

FOR RENT—Completely furnished three-room apartment with maid and janitor service for apartment. Phone 1415.

TWO furnished housekeeping rooms. 1561 Broadway. Call after 10 a.m.

3-ROOM, large modern furnished apartment, 512 M street.

MODERN home to share with couple or well furnished room. 307 Roosevelt Ave.

UNFURNISHED 3 room modern flat, close in; garage; adults only. 1121 P street. Phone 3055-W.

FOR RENT—Furnished two room front apartment, water and lights paid. 237 U street.

TWO-ROOM furnished apt. Not modern, but close in. 520 P street. Phone 1151-W.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment; no children, water; lights, gas; telephone. 2081 Mono Ave.

TWO-ROOM apartment, suitable for one or two, unpainted [illegible]. Close in; reasonable. Phone [illegible]-M.

SMALL front apartment for rent. 1391 Jay.

FURNISHED lower flat, adults only; close in. 567 U Street.

TWO nicely furnished housekeeping rooms with sleeping porch; garage if desired. 402 San Pablo.

TO LEASE—Beautiful new apartment close in; gas range; refrigerator and wall bed; furnished; all modern comforts; three rooms and bath. Levy Bros., 1237 Broadway.

FURNISHED five-room bungalow flat near new high school; ½ block from Wishon car line. Phone 2845-J.

THREE-ROOM modern furnished flat, 2425 Ventura Ave., near O street, $50 a month.

WANTED—Miscellaneous

HIGHEST prices paid for 2nd hand furniture. Standard Furniture Co. 1135 Van Ness. Phone 2414.

IF you want full price for your furniture and household goods
Phone 4747 PACIFIC FURNITURE CO.

BOOKS bought, sold, and exchanged. Fresno Book Shop, 2562 Tulare St. Telephone 5923.

MOVING, hauling and baggage anywhere; stand 510 Broadway. Phone 1vd.

LIVE and dead stock, also all kinds of livestock hauling. Phone 2789.

WANT second hand furniture and stoves. Phone 5817-J.

WE always have vans on the road between San Francisco and Los Angeles. Have you any goods to move? Eskin Van & Storage Co. Phone 587.

WANTED—Two trucks, 3½ or 5-ton. 3953 Iowa. Phone 3726-R.

MOVE by Lion Transfer, long distance trips, best of service. Phone 5556-W.

WANTED—Work of any kind for 20 head of [illegible]. Phone 5142.

FRESNO Italian restaurant. Phone 3458-R.

LADY going to New York forepart November wishes to reduce expenses. Box 4417, Republican.

HAULING wanted for 5-ton truck. Phone 4717, or call at 102 Broadway.

WANTED—To buy second-hand band instruments. [illegible] J.

CLOTHING—Highest price paid for second-hand clothing. Phone 2819-M, 2778-W. 1632 Broadway.

SMALL printing outfit, type, cases, Hamilton cabinet, hand press, wooden furniture and other necessities. Address L. M. K., route 3, box 19, Dinuba, Calif.

WANTED—Second hand Ford touring body in good condition. Price right. Liberty Garage, 811 G street. Call 593.

TYPEWRITER wanted, Hammond or Blickensderfer. Write P. O. Box 154, stating price.

WANTED—To buy old style upright piano; good enough for child to practice on; must be bargain. Write [illegible] Box 4519 Republican.

BIG steel truck going to San Francisco Tuesday, can take load each way. 1308 San Joaquin St. Phone 3852-J.

WANTED—Edison or Sonora phonograph in exchange for automobile. Phone 2365-W.

WANTED—Some one to cut down trees for the wood. 151 Fulton.

WANTED—Hauling job for 2½ ton truck new truck. P. O. Box 341 or phone 3553-J.

A. D. GREAVES, pasture expert; lawn building and planting; Thompson lawn sprinklers installed. 845 Thomas Ave. Phone 5264-W.

FOR RENT—Miscellaneous

TYPEWRITERS for rent. Special rates to students. Nebeker, Typewriter Co., 1247 Broadway.

GARAGE for rent. 1427 L street.

GARAGE with cement floor, [illegible] McKenzie.

GARAGE, cement floor, light and [illegible]. 2000-W.

FOR RENT—ROOMS.

WHILE you are in Fresno stop at Hotel Grand corner Fresno and Broadway. Nice clean rooms; hot and cold running water in every room.

CHOICE of two pleasant rooms in private home, between Van Ness and Forthcamp car line; use of bath and phone. 843 Franklin. Phone 2135-J.

NICE neat room in modern residence. Hot and cold water, large bath, garage. Gentlemen, 255 College.

NICE room, come and see. 252 Park avenue. Phone 2739-W.

ROOM by week or month; also garage. Phone 321-W. 123 North Angus.

FRONT room for gentleman, walking distance. Phone 2166-J.

VERY desirable suite of rooms, close in; running water, bath and fireplace; suitable for 3 or 5. [illegible] Ave. L. Phone 3416-M.

LARGE front room for 2; also one furnished room; [illegible] 2019 San Joaquin St.

EXTRA large front room, well furnished, with [illegible], $15 per month. 256 San Pablo Ave.

LARGE room, connecting bath, private house, for gentlemen, phone and garage. Phone 4134-W.

SLEEPING room for 2. 813 O St.

PARTICULAR young lady wants business girl to share large, sunny room; close in. 1344 Van Ness.

NICELY furnished room for rent. 923 O St.

COMFORTABLE room for gentleman; private entrance, bath. 1326 M St. Phone 1755 R.

FURNISHED room for gentleman. Phone 403 [illegible] 1412 Van Ness, next to [illegible].

PLEASANT front bedroom for working girl. Housekeeping privileges, piano, $10 month. 425 Maple Av. 3842-J.

AEROPLANE room, kitchenette, bath, complete for housekeeping, bachelors or working girls. 1111 M St.

LARGE very comfortable front room and sleeping porch. Nicely furnished for two gentlemen, bath, phone; reasonable. 3223 San Joaquin.

LARGE room for rent. Suitable for two ladies. Phone in. 1152 O street.

MODERN furnished room for rent. Free use of family kitchen. $16 per month. 1345 Thomas Ave.

NICE sleeping rooms. 739 Van Ness.

FOR RENT—Pleasant front room; also garage. 319 Glenn Ave. Phone 4355-R.

NEWLY furnished front room with or without garage. 137 Roosevelt Ave.

BEAUTIFUL front room, very reasonable; clean, comfortable home; also attractive room, privilege housekeeping. 251 Effie.

NICELY furnished front room, connecting bath. 1265 R street. Phone 1878-R.

ROOM with sleeping porch. Gentleman only. 1512 L street.

ROOM for gentleman; opposite park. 1144 M St.

FURNISHED room with bath. Apply 352 Calhoun street.

FURNISHED front room connected with bath. 231 Effie St.

ROOM with or without board for two men; also garage. 745 Jay St. Phone 6129-W.

BEDS, double and single, very reasonable. Phone 4031-W.

SUNNY front room, adjoining bath, suitable for man and wife or 2 gentlemen; garage. Phone 2597-J.

ONE room in private family, 2½ blocks from car line, for gentlemen. 1235 College avenue.

NICELY furnished front bedroom, garage, private family. Phone 1381. 2915 Iowa.

ROOM by week, $3 and up. 1125 Broadway.

FOR RENT—Attractive bedroom adjoining bath, convenient to Wishon or Roeding Park car line. 1525 [illegible] avenue.

ATTRACTIVE front bed room in private family; connecting bath. 157 Forthcamp. Phone 1438-W.

FURNISHED bedroom, with bath; use of phone; gentleman only. 1123 O street.

FOR RENT—Furnished room; bath adjoining; also garage; walking distance from town. 921 S St.

FOR RENT—Well furnished large front room lower floor, suitable for one or two people. 2021 McKenzie Ave.

DESIRABLE front clean room, bath, home privileges; close in. 653 M street.

PLEASANT front room in private home, use of bath and telephone. One block from car line. 1542 Fetzer Ave. Phone 4117-J.

MODERN front room for rent private home, connecting bath; close in. 220 Fresno Ave. Phone 5111.

NICELY furnished room, private home, modern conveniences. Gentleman. Phone 5243-W.

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms for two or four girls. 252 Abby street.

BEAUTIFUL furnished front bed room, connecting bath. 252 Abby street.

NICE room for gentleman; heat, hot water. 1755 Van Ness.

NICE room, large closet; in private family. Garage, phone and bath. Phone 3136-W.

LARGE front room for rent; garage and telephone. 1365 Jay street. For one or two gentlemen.

DESIRABLE front room, bath, private entrance. 1152 H street.

TRAVELING SALESMAN—Front room with bath; garage. Best residence district. Call 2652-R Sunday or evenings.

NICELY furnished front bedroom, connecting bath; use of phone; close in. Rent reasonable. 276 Valeria.

LARGE modern rooms, hot and cold running water, near College, high school and car line. 503 Waldon Ave. 4451-J.

GARAGE for rent arranged for living; suitable for housekeeping; man preferred; $10 a month. 276 Diamond Street. Phone 4169-R.

TWO FRONT bedrooms ½ block from courthouse park; gentlemen only. 1220 M Street.

FOR RENT—Two house keeping rooms suitable for working people, near car. Call Phone 3165-J.

COZY bedroom suitable for lady or gentleman; in private family; bath and telephone; close in. Phone 1654-J.

LARGE front room suitable for one or two gentlemen. 433 Calaveras avenue. Phone 5185-J.

FURNISHED rooms, men only; private family; $4 per week. 701 H street.

CLOSE-IN beautifully furnished front room; lady or gentleman; garage. 1521 J St.

FOR RENT—New room to lady only; $15, with kitchen privileges. Phone 1102-M.

FOR RENT—One or 2 rooms, good location; meals if desired. Phone 3678-W.

FOR RENT—To young couple to refined gentlemen, nicely furnished room in modern bungalow, El Monte Way; excellent neighborhood; close in. Phone 4519-J.

FURNISHED bedrooms, from $2 up per week. 644 Jay.

TWO furnished housekeeping rooms, $20, also garage. 455 Van Ness.

LARGE front-room on first floor, nicely furnished, gentlemen only; phone, bath. 1347 L St.

FOR RENT—Bedroom adjoining bath, close in. 2312 Kern St.

FURNISHED room, private home, adjoining bath. Call 2722 Madison.

TWO desirable rooms and sleeping porch suitable for two or three. All conveniences. 1513 J St.

NEATLY furnished room and bath for gentleman or lady, 1½ blocks Blackstone car. 1915 Clay St.

NICELY furnished room with bath in private home; also a garage. Phone 3201-W. 455 N. Van Ness.

FOR RENT—Front bedroom. 265 Blackstone.

NICELY furnished front room in private home, near business section; connecting bath, garage. Phone 3470-M, mornings.

FURNISHED front room adjoining bath, ½ block car line. Phone 3453-M.

NICE room, modern home, garage, breakfast if desired. Phone 2702-J.

NEWLY furnished room in private home. Close in. Man and wife preferred. 1334 O St.

CLEAN housekeeping quarters; everything furnished. Can accommodate two men. Close to car and packing houses. 127 Broadway.

FURNISHED sleeping room and garage. 1744 Van Ness.

CLOSE IN new furnished rooms to nice clean ladies or men only. Inquire 1212 M St.

FURNISHED or unfurnished, private family; garage. 219 Diana Street.

NICELY furnished room in modern bungalow in Alta Vista. Phone 1315-R. 2353 Verrue.

FRONT room furnished for housekeeping. $3.50 a week. 347 Calhoun.

ROOM, connecting bath; private home; $16 per mo. 736 O Street.

FURNISHED for one or two gentlemen, garage. 113 Diana Street.

FOR RENT—Rooms With Board

200 FORTHCAMP

Offers excellent transient meals; also rooms with board. Phone 2348-J.

ROOM and board, suitable for two. 1185 Wilson Ave. Phone 1133-M.

A YOUNG lady wishes lady roommate to share board and room. 1304 N street.

[illegible] M St., new management; excellent home cooked meals. Also rooms with board. Phone [illegible].

LARGE large well furnished sleeping porch; also board; hot water; shower and tub bath; garage. 1041 T street. Phone 1819-W.

ROOM with board, garage; $35 month. 345 Glenn Ave.

LARGE front room with board; very desirable for [illegible] 126 Forthcamp.

ROOM and board, also day board; reasonable. 1751 Van Ness.

COMFORTABLE rooms; steam heat, shower and [illegible]; fine cooked meals. Norma Vista Hotel, 145 Weldon avenue. Phone 1782.

ROOM and board, or housekeeping privileges. 721 Belgen Ave., near Wishon car.

GENTLEMAN desires good room and board in private family. North side. If far out must be near car line. Box 4570, Republican.

FOR RENT—Stores and Offices

BRICK building; 122 Calhoun; shop, warehouse; lease. Phone residence or business. Al Braverman.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
REAL ESTATE W. J. WHITNEY INSURANCE
Tel. 274 (See Me Last) 1933 Fresno St.
Realtor

FOR RENT—Corrugated iron building suitable for garage, repair or plumbing shop. Near corner [illegible] and Fresno Ave. 420. Phone 3760. D. L. [illegible].

TO LEASE—Auto salesroom and part of rear of building; suitable for new car agency or used cars. Fresno Auto Rental 732 J St. Phone 5143.

FOR RENT—Office. Call at 304 Tilcolly Bldg.

STORE, 25x75, with basement under all; alley entrance; parking space; to lease as a whole or part; will consider exchange of lease. Ideal location for cash grocery; rent reasonable. Box 4567, Republican or Phone 318.

TO LEASE—Brick store 50-ft. front. 620 Broadway. Apply 2522 Ventura.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

WEBSTER, WEBSTER & BLEWETT, Patents & Trade Marks, Stockton, Calif. Established 30 years. Send for free book on patents.

FRANK WATERFIELD
REGISTERED PATENT ATTORNEY
[illegible] Bldg. 1614 Jay street. Phone 5412.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—100 cords of stove wood; delivered. Phone 3742.

MARSHALL-STEARNS wall beds, portal and Murphy type. Front and rooms installations, $35 and up. H. G. Shirley, 1065 Hazelwood Blvd. Phone 1821-M.

OLIVES for sale, 3-4 of a mile west of highway on Shields Ave. Frank Nelson.

I HAVE a $425 used Kohler and Chase player piano, looks like new and guaranteed same as new. Only $350. See it at Duden's, 1314 J St.

KNABE Salectle electric reproducing piano. This beautiful English mahogany instrument and 38 high-class rolls, only $1350 at Duden's, 1314 J street.

PHONOGRAPH SALE

Don't fail to see the reduced prices on phonographs at Duden's, 1314 J St.

WOOD for sale cheap. Corner Jensen and Walnut Ave. Phone 5225-R-3. Greep's ranch.

PIANOS and organs cheap. We have several square pianos that we have taken in trade which we will offer to the first one calling for $25 each. Parlor organs for $10 and one piano case organ for $25. Anyone who is mechanically inclined can fix these up so they will be in perfect playing condition with very little expense and at these prices no one should be without a piano or organ. We will make free delivery to your home in Fresno or to the depot. Call early so you can get the best selection. SHERMAN CLAY & CO., Corner J and Merced Sts.

ROOF repairing. Phone 1520.
FRESNO ROOF & PAINT CO.

HEATING AND COOK STOVES

Gas, coal or wood and oil stoves; new ones and used ones; most reasonably priced at 1531-J St., Fresno Furniture Co.

FOR SALE—20 tons clean No. 1 barley hay in stack, $17 per ton. T. A. Blackwell, Phone 5249-R-11.

MILLINERY for sale; remodeling and retrimming; feather work. 1448 L St. Tel. 1972-R.

FOR SALE—Country meat route with or without car. Inquire Box No. 4511, Republican.

FOR SALE—One ¾ size violin, Stradivarius model; also boy's overcoat, almost new, 8 years size. Phone 1977-M, evenings.

FURS from trapper, at prices below cost; skunk, coats and throws, fox, coyotes and wolf in any style to suit, for Christmas.

L. B. WEIHLEIMER, 1058 Broadway

FOR SALE—1,000,000 feet reduced timber, down and tested; an excellent splitting proposition. Box 4523, Republican.

DIXON AIR HEATER

A fumeless gas stove on demonstration at 1165 Patterson Ave. Phone 3551-R.

PINE table grade of honey; 5 gallons, $6. 544 O St.

THREE-BURNER gas stove, with oven, complete; cheap. Inquire 749 Yosemite.

A-1 ALFALFA hay in stock, ready now; also all cuttings in stack; loose, baled and ground alfalfa meal is fine for all stock. Phone 5010-R, E. B. Minor, 237 U St.

ELECTRIC wiring material and supplies—Fresno Electric Co., 2320 Tulare, between M and N.

FOR SALE—Mountain oak wood, delivered in Fresno, $4.50 tier; Clovis and Sanger, $5. Address J. E. Myers, Academy, Calif.

DISPLAY fixtures for men's furnishings; two 7-ft. Grand Rapids plate glass showcases, shelving, window valance, 8 hardwood panels; suitable for office. R. L. Hey, Dinuba, Calif.

SIX foot Crowton scraper, used only two months, cheap. Phone 5343-J-2.

SMALL gas range, nearly new. One sanitary cot; about 3d White Leghorn hens. 3115 Thomas Ave.

MOUNTAIN OAK $6; pine $1.50 a tier, delivered in Fresno. Phone 6195-J. 1048 Safford St.

OSCILLATING electric fan used 30 days, cost $40. Sell $20. Leaving valley. Call Sunday morning. 1056 P street.

$40 REED baby buggy slightly used; good condition, $25. 3335 Madison. Call 1335-M.

FOR SALE—Second hand wine barrels. Telephone 5216-R-4.

SEWING machines. All standard makes. Guaranteed. For $5 and up. Also rents and repairs. F. G. McDermand, 2316 Kern. Phone 1595.

DOUGHNUT machine and equipment. Coffee roaster, grinder, plate glass cases. 2100 Tulare St.

FOR SALE—One gas plate, one 100 gallon tank and one Sterns oil burner. 3451 Iowa avenue.

FOR SALE—5 h. p. boiler and service rack. 3933 Belmont.

I AM offering for sale 40 vols. of Cyc. 6 vols. of McQuillin on municipal corporations, 4 vols. of Kinney on irrigation and water rights, 2 vols. water rights in western states and 3 vols. Deering on deeds. Also one large Cary safe.

311 TRUST COMPANY BLDG.

CESSPOOLS sanitarily pumped, septic tanks properly built; pressure tanks; cheap. Phone 4154-R.

F. GRIPPI Cooperage. Tanks, barrels, new and second hand. 1456 B street. Phone 4409-R.

HAY in stack, $20 per ton. On Fresno Ave., ½ mile north of McKinley Ave.

A-1 ALFALFA hay for sale. Delivered anywhere. 2452 Railroad Ave. J. K. Keralee.

BARLEY $1.50 cwt., $25 per ton; 3 miles north of Fresno on state highway just east of Muscatel on Valentine Ave.

FIREWOOD—FIREWOOD

Best firewood for heating and cooking, $16 per cord delivered. Hundreds of cords sold last year to satisfied customers.
Phone 4347 340 Broadway L. Rosenberg

FOR SALE—Hall Borchers adjustable dress form. 154 Abby.

FOR SALE—Tank house, $160; inquire 2330 Clay street.

FOR SALE—One and two thousand gal. tank, new. Fourth house east of Chestnut on Tulare.

WOOD—Seasoned eucalyptus for sale, any amount, any length desired, stove wood, heater, fireplace and furnace. Will deliver in 3-cord lots or more to one or more addresses in Fresno or south, for $18 (eighteen dollars), or will sell on grounds. Write G. W. Elliott, Raisin City, Calif., or call any day except Saturday, 2½ miles southeast.

FOR SALE—Mahogany rocker, tapestry upholstered. Also man's brown overcoat, small size. 1126 Del Mar. Normal district.

LATE model drop head Singer sewing machine for sale cheap. 2349 White avenue.

FOR SALE—Auto truck, lot of farming tools: three wagons, six horses, lot of harness. Inquire at Mow Wo vegetable garden 3 miles east of Sanger, one mile east of cement bridge. Inquire for "Old Pete."

PIANO—Upright Behning, excellent condition, mahogany case and bench. 3662 Madison street.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Wicker baby buggy, good as new. Phone 4999-J. 1311 Poplar avenue.

WINCHESTER pump gun for sale. 149 Blackstone.

BURNT OUT?

If that old stove of yours is all burned out, bring it in and let us bring it back to life with a new heavy lining.
GRIFFIN SHEET METAL WORKS
1720 H street. Phone 595

DON'T THROW AWAY

That old stove. Let us make it better than new by putting in one of our extra heavy linings. Big stock stove pipe, elbows, dampers, etc.
GRIFFIN SHEET METAL WORKS
1720 H street. Phone 595

SHOP ALL OVER THE TOWN

Then get our prices on water tanks. The result will be that we will get your order, not only because of lowest price but on account of highest quality too.
GRIFFIN SHEET METAL WORKS
1720 H street. Phone 595

WATER TANKS

Best built tanks in the valley for the lowest price. All sizes.
GRIFFIN SHEET METAL WORKS
1720 H street. Phone 595

COFFEE URNS

And repair parts. New crocks, faucets, etc. Quick service. Stock Pots retinned.
GRIFFIN SHEET METAL WORKS
1720 H street. Phone 595

A HOT DINNER READY TO SERVE

You can come home to a hot dinner if you use a SAVER FIRELESS COOKER. Just put in your dinner when you leave home—it will be cooked to a turn when you return. Only $15 complete. Saver Mfg. Co., 2511 Tulare street. Phone 5756.

LEAVING TOWN

New lawn mower and new 50 foot garden hose for sale. 1111 Roosevelt avenue. Phone 4241-W.

PHONOGRAPH and records. Will sell cheap. Phone 5010-W Sunday or after 5 p.m.

SET Ermine furs. Call 5129-R. Real bargain.

FOR SALE—3-room house to be moved off. Corner Lincoln and Jefferson avenue, Oleander.

COOK house $215, first class condition. 727 N street.

DETROIT Vapor range, burns distillate, gasoline or crude oil, 3 burners and oven, $35. 1712 Webster.

STRONG iron bed and combination springs $6. Phone 2719 M.

2 RUGS 8½x10½, cheap. 1665 Broadway.

LADIES beautiful seal plush coat, fur trimmed; nearly new; cost $125; will take $35 quick sale. Size 34 or 36. 1213 Roosevelt Ave.

BEST stove wood; different shade trees; dry, split, big cord only $16; free delivery any place, not less than two cords. Phone 491. 1216 Monterey Ave.

ROSEWOOD bedroom set, handcarved; half canopy, eight-foot head posts; came to America in 1832; want to trade for six or seven room home well located in Fresno. This is a real antique and a jewel for some one. If not taken this week will be taken to the city. Apply to Box 1565, Republican.

SOME plumber and carpenter's tools; rifle and shot gun. 845 Thomas Ave.

FOR SALE—Second ice box, 1300 lbs. capacity; cheap. 252 Thesta.

FOUR-HOLE wood cook stove, in good condition. 3412 Iowa Ave.

FOR SALE—Fine violin outfit, very reasonable for cash; am leaving city. Box 4566, Republican.

USED sewing machines $10 and up; new Singers, easy payments. All makes; rented and repaired. 2315 Tulare St. Phone 1353.

FOR SALE

Good looking Pekin blue missionary crepe dress, $7.50, rose satin and Georgette crepe dress, $4; pink silk and net evening dress, $4; all size 36; brown kid pumps, size 4, new, $3. 3412 San Pablo Ave. Phone 5971-M.

FOR SALE—Two Perfection oil heaters. Call 1709 N. Van Ness. Phone 5944-W.

MATTRESS and box couches rebuilt, new mattresses and sanitary cot pads made to order. Work guaranteed.
SIMPSON BROS. MATTRESS WORKS
Phone 2139-R. 3667 Iowa Ave.

12-GAUGE Remington automatic shotgun, shot only few times. 1248 San Pablo Ave.

TWO wood heating stoves. Call 1189-J.

1 HIGH-GRADE cook stove, 1 1½ h. p. gas engine almost new, 355 ft. 4-inch irrigation pipe, 1 Ford truck. Phone 2735-M.

FOR SALE—Good Sterling piano. $250. 1540 Van Ness.

VIOLIN—Handmade in 1770. Fine mellow tone. Not cheap, but good. Worth more than price asked. Phone Al Braverman, Fresno, residence or business.

IVORY bed, spring, and mattress; 44-inch dining table; library table; baby buggy; 9x12 grass rugs, a cot and Teal. 144 M Street.

ALL kinds of furniture and stoves bought, sold and exchanged. 2917 Fresno Street.

GRAPE pulp $1.15 per ton; good hog feed or fertilizer at Calwa Winery.

REMINGTON typewriter No. 6, [illegible] model but in good condition, $19. Phone 2153-J.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

WOOD, oak and pine. Phone 3384-W.

GRAPE STAKES—Split redwood, all sizes, priced right. E. E. Hall, 13 miles west on Belmont Ave. Mail Address, Kerman, Rt. 1, Box 345.

MATTRESSES rebuilt, furniture bought, sold and exchanged. Hill's, 164 Blackstone. Phone 5716.

WHISKEY and wine barrels, kegs. Prices reasonable. Bremen Cooperage Co. 1915 Mission St., San Francisco.

FRUIT PICKERS—Will rent all kinds of fruit and grapes.
KEECH CO., 923 Broadway.

SEE the fall of salesman's sample rocker stored in our window all this week; special prices. Come early and get the first choice.
KEECH CO., 923 Broadway.

WE will pay you cash for your furniture and household goods. We also buy tools. Broadway Furniture Company. Phone 1823. 834 Broadway.
"WE SELL FOR LESS"

TRAYS AND SWEAT BOXES
Big supply trays and sweat boxes for sale at lowest price.
540 Broadway. Phone 4547

PAINT—PAINT—PAINT
Certain-teed is the best; prices according to colors.
KEECH CO., 923 Broadway.

SEEDS—For cover plant Melilotus indica. We make special price on large quantities. We can furnish bacteria for inoculating the seed at 50c per acre.
FRESNO SEED CO.
Phone 3145 2036 Fresno St.

OFFICE fixtures—counters, shelves, show cases, ceiling fans, portable tire racks and balcony. A bargain. Phone 400 or call at 1827 Merced St.

GOOD Redwood stakes, regular sizes; cheaper than anywhere at Rosenberg's, 340 Broadway.

HAY FOR SALE—Alfalfa and grain hay. Alfalfa Growers' of Calif. Inc. 428 Rowell Bldg. Phone 1983.

NO. 1 third cutting alfalfa hay, delivered anywhere. J. P. Hill Co., 1441 H St.

I BUY, sell or exchange furniture; also gas and coal stoves. 1901 Tulare Ave.

BUY PRUNES DIRECT
New crop large sun-cured natural prunes, Santa Clara's best. 10 lbs. $1.25; 25 lbs. $3.00; 50 lbs. $5.75, parcel prepaid. James Goodwin, Box 792, San Jose.

ISAAC EDDY has opened a harness and shoe repair shop at Stratford. Work guaranteed.

FOR SALE—Six cord 12-inch dry gum wood; also two hand rig well machines with full sets of tools. Box 95 Caruthers.

PAINT NOW; BEFORE IT RAINS
Certain-teed is the best; prices according to colors.
KEECH CO., 923 Broadway.

FRESNO PIPE SUPPLY COMPANY
We have the largest and best stock of second hand standard pipe and fittings; also new pipe, and our prices are absolutely the lowest. 615 Jay St.

FERGUSON, the rug man, cleans your rugs clean; look like new; Hamilton-Beach and Tuckam methods; fine Wilton tapestry specialty; satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 4255.
FERGUSON RUG WORKS, 3500 Illinois Ave.

Household Goods

STANDARD Furniture Co. 1123 Van Ness. Phone 3418. We buy, sell and exchange new and second hand furniture.

THE bal-bed (balance bed) goes in any room, takes but 17 inches. Stylish, comfortable, no carpenter work. Ask your dealer.

SEE THOMAS for stoves, ranges and furniture. 1802 Merced. Phone 1928-R.

FOR SALE—Gas range, good condition. Phone 2252-M.

NEW furniture for 3 rooms at a sacrifice; owner going East. Call 3047 McKenzie.

FOR SALE—Good rug; complete Simmons bed; electric table lamp. 707 Roosevelt.

COLES hot blast heater, large size. Practically new. Franks Premier vacuum cleaner. Perfect condition; 3 rocking chairs. Phone 6400 or call at 501 Franklin.

FURNITURE for seven room, flat for rent, cheap. 1827 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Overstuffed set of 1 Chesterfield and 2 chairs, also 2 large leather rockers, library table and fancy bedstead. Prices right. 273 Valeria street.

RUGS AND MATTRESSES EXCLUSIVELY
I have a full line of standard size rugs and all carpets at unbelievably low prices for sale at private or auction. Sale beginning Wednesday, October 19. If you want to save money on rugs here is your chance. A. P. Simpson, auctioneer. 2511 Tulare. Phone 5156.

FOR SALE—By private party, choice lot of furniture, rugs, rockers, tables, chairs, beds, mattresses, bedding, roll top desk and leather office chair, leather and sanitary couches. No dealers. Phone 6378-J.

DETROIT HEATER, for sale, cheap. 2328 McKenzie.

FOR SALE—Detroit Jewel, 4-burner gas range in excellent condition. Very low price for quick sale. 5216-W.

FOR SALE—One davenport, 1 Steele range, one leather upholstered settee, 1 New Home sewing machine, 1 enamel baby crib. Inquire at 3417 Balch Ave.

SELLING OUT—Velvet Chesterfield set was $275 now $150; Queen Ann walnut dining table, 8-ft. now $39.75; walnut and mahogany dining set $69.75; all must be sold today. 634 Broadway.

WINTER coming. For sale at bargain prices, Jewell gas range; coal range; heating stove. Phone 4220-W. 160 Hawes Ave.

AN EXCELLENT rug 30x18½ in attractive shades. Selling out. Phone 4422-J-5.

9x11 RUG, blue, $7.50; 9x12 grass rug, $1.75; coal oil heaters, $4.50 each; iron bed and mattress, $5; wood stove, $4.50; gas heater, $2.00. Roma Apartments, 853 N St. Apt. 1.

TWO kitchen cabinets and large oil heater. 2219 Harvey.

ONE large oak dining room table. Call 3618 Patterson Avenue.

TWO beds, springs and mattresses; one davenport; one 9x12 rug; one coal or wood heater; one leather seat rocker; one Morris chair. Associated Pipe Line Station, Shasta Ave.

TWO-HOLE oil burner used one week; new. 1317 Adoline Ave.

NEW Chesterfield set, walnut dining set, 2 bedroom suites; 5 Wilton rugs; ice box; books; gas heater; dishes and household articles. Phone 2038-M.

OAK dresser and chairs. 3154 Platt Ave.

Machinery

DRAG saws, saw tables, engines, saws, axes and all wood cutters' tools.
KEECH CO., 923 BROADWAY

4-6 GANG plow, $22; 17 spring tooth harrow, $23; 4 ft. disc, $29. Formaneck's, 2050 H St.

USED pumping plants: Bull Tractor and 8 inch pump outfit complete $695. Six H. P. and 3-inch pump outfit $235; 2 H. P. and 4 inch outfit $385; good 12 H. P. Western and 5 inch outfit complete $695; 20 H. P. and 7 inch outfit $585; 25 H. P. and 6 inch outfit, $765. 4 H. P. and 2½-inch outfit, $179; 16 H. P. Simplicity and 8 inch outfit $495; 1½ H. P. and 1 inch pump, $70. Formaneck's, 2050 H St.

USED ENGINES—18 h. p. Weber, $350; 15 h. p. $285; 14 h. p., K. & V. $245; 6 h. p., $135; 2 h. p., $35; good 15 h. p. Samson, $245; 25 h. p. Alamo, $345; 8 h. p., $225; 3 h. p., $89; 20 h. p. Western, almost new, $595; 15 h. p. Fairbanks, $395; 8 h. p., $89; 6 h. p., $125; 25 h. p., $495; 4 h. p. R. & V., $120; 15 h. p. $275; 4 h. p., $35; 10 h. p. Fairbanks, $215; 1½ h. p., $45; and others. Formaneck's, 2050 H St.

USED direct connected electric pumping plants: 3 h. p. motor and 3½-inch electrical pump outfit, complete, $195; 5 h. p. motor and 3½-inch outfit, complete, $395; 5 h. p. motor and 3-inch pump, suction, discharge, etc., $295; 10 h. p. motor and 4-inch pump, suction, discharge, etc., $365; 7½ h. p. motor and 4-inch pump, suction, etc., $440. See us for new electric plants and save money. Formaneck's, 2050 H St.

USED pumps—5-inch outfit, complete, $180; 7-inch outfit, complete, $185; 4-inch outfit, $160; 4-inch pump only $75; 5-inch pump and elbow check, $135; 8-inch pump, $135; 2½-inch, $54; 3-inch, $58; 5-inch pump and check, $120; ¾-inch, $39; and others. Formaneck's 2050 H St.

NEW GOODS—14 h. p. Bull Dog engine, $295; 1½ h. Fairbanks, $68; wagon gear, $48; 15 h. p. engine, $475; 1-inch pump, $31; 1 1-4-inch pump, $27; 5 h. p. engine, $149; Maytag Multi-motor washer with wringer, $89. Formaneck's 2050 H.

FOR SALE—One 25 h. p. boiler; 1 Worthington pump; one 1½ h. p. electric motor; one 5 h. p. electric motor; one iron tank, 2000 gallon; 1 lot shafting and pulleys. Inquire Hanford Steam Laundry, Hanford, Calif.

ONE-MAN slightly used land levelers $75 to $100 each. Write E. M. Harwell, Clovis, Calif.

PUMPING plant for sale, cheap if taken soon; in good condition; will demonstrate; 25 horse power Fairbanks Morris engine and No. 6 Krough pump. A. A. Conrad, 4½ miles north of Tulare on Visalia highway. Phone 35-F-12.

5-FT. Crampton one man tractor scraper, on Fresno ½ mile north of McKinley Ave.

WELL drilling and pumping plants. Eymann-Sunderman Hardware Co. 734 J St.

FOR SALE—Well drilling machine, can be used for boring and drilling; one test pump. V. E. Westman, Orosi, Cal.

FOR SALE—One man Fresno scraper attachment for Fordson tractor, $35. A. L. Lundelius, one mile east, one mile north Herndon bridge. Box 22 Herndon.

SELLING OUT—500 ft. ⅝ cable wire at 8¼c ft. new; Buffalo forges $30.50; drills $11.50; 1 in. rope 23c a lb.; poultry netting from $2.25 a roll; bicycle, good, $22.50; all must be sold today. 634 Broadway.

LATHE, 12 in., 6 ft. bed, Frank Murphy, Route K, box 61-X.

1 12 H. P., 1 20 H. P.
1-42 H. P. REBUILT
Commercial motors, guaranteed same as new ones. Prices interesting.
COMMERCIAL ENGINE CO.
3424 Porter street, Los Angeles
or
1223 H street, Fresno.

Building Material

LUMBER AND LABOR DOWN AGAIN
You can build now at a very low cost. Let us give you an estimate. We can furnish you everything to finish your house. Lumber, doors, windows, finishing materials, plumbing fixtures, cement, roofing paper, paints and oils. Lowest price and satisfaction guaranteed.
MAISLER BROS.
Opp. arch and Van Ness entrance. 2234 Railroad

GENUINE Yale locks and builders' hardware.
KEECH CO., 923 Broadway.

RE-MANUFACTURED water pipe. All sizes, standard pipe and wrought iron screw casing. All kinds of fittings. Write for prices. Weissbaum Pipe Works, 155 Eleventh St., San Francisco.

LUMBER—AT L. ROSENBERG'S
Carloads of finest lumber, also doors, windows, roofing paper and all building material lower than elsewhere; estimates gladly figured; you will save on all building by trading here. Also some good used lumber and posts. 340 Broadway. Phone 4547.

BRUCE oak flooring; the best oak flooring sold by Harris & Prendergast, 1322 Fresno St. Phone 488.

ARE YOU TIRED
Of putting up with dirty sloppy stains on your front steps and washed out flower beds every time it rains? See us about placing your roof with metal gutter. Just phone for an estimate.
S. GRIFFIN SHEET METAL WORKS
1720½ street. Phone 585

SECOND-HAND bricks for sale. 810 University Ave. Phone 3997-W.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

1922 PRICES ON INDIANS REDUCED
Clearance Sale, Second-Hand Motorcycles.
Clearance Sale, Second-Hand Bicycles.
RAY SEYMOUR
1216 Van Ness Phone 3550

HARLEY motorcycle, 19 model; best condition; $40 cash, balance easy. 605 Jay St.

100 MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE
Prices as low as $25
Every machine in good working order. Sold on easy terms.
Largest stock of new and used parts, to fit any machine.
First class repairing and overhauling
BROADWAY MOTORCYCLE SHOP
720 Broadway.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLES
1919 H. D. A. R. C. equipped. A buy at ... $225
1918 H. D. A. R. C. equipped. New collar ... $165
1919 H. D. A. R. C. equipped. A bargain at $2..
1917 H. D., completely rebuilt ... $1..
Two late model side cars, first-class condition, at terms to suit buyer.
All makes used machines from $25 up. Complete line genuine Harley-Davidson parts in stock. Get a motorcycle you can afford to operate by buying from
SALMON & WILSON
(The Motorcycle Men)
537 Broadway Phone 652

HARLEY twin very cheap at $55; good condition. 1111 Mayor, H. Large.

GIRL'S wheel, good condition at a bargain. 1105 Del Mar.

MR. READER
You are invited to come in and look over the excellent bargains in new and rebuilt Harley-Davidson motorcycles.
We have all models and sidecars at prices from $25 to $100.
BEN BREEZE MOTOR SHOP
2323 Kern

EMBLEM bicycle, good condition, cheap. 1137 Bremer. Phone 7862-J.

TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

FOR SALE—A 75 Holt caterpillar with plows. A good buy. Address Peverill's Real Estate office, Chowchilla, Calif.

FOR SALE—Cheap, big trailer with Tucker four legs; strong steering device and wagon; good body; suitable for 5 or 7 ton truck; will sell or terms. Inquire at Mitchell's Trailer Shop, 1820 West Front St., or Earl Strand, Box 225, Selma.

SACRIFICED Packard truck, just overhauled throughout and in tip top condition; will take small sum down and rest on monthly payments. Inquire at Mitchell's Tractor Shop, 1820 West Front St., Selma, or Earl Strand, Box 225, Selma.

FOR SALE—3½-Ton White, with 5-ton motor; fine running condition. See it at 501 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Three 20-35 Yuba Tractors. Will sell on very easy terms. Will furnish large job so buyer can commence work at once. Phone 1611-W or address 1285 Poplar.

FOR SALE—3½ ton White with 5 ton motor in fine running condition. See it at 501 Broadway.

FOR SALE—1921 Reo Speed Wagon; canopy top, express body, good as new; price $1250. Terms. A. T. Edlund, 2030 College Ave.

FORDSON tractor for sale. Fully equipped and mechanically perfect. Vernon Matlock, Selma, Calif.

FOR SALE—Model N30 Samson tractor, cheap, or will consider smaller tractor in trade. Address R. A. Box 319 for appointment or call and see tractor at Blackstone and Sierra Vista avenue.

1919 Oldsmobile Delivery ... $600
IT'S A BARGAIN
L. S. COBB & CO.
1357 Van Ness avenue.

FOR SALE
New Bandow one ton truck, pneumatic tires; price reasonably low. Address Room 9, Fidelity Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Ford truck in good shape, large bed and rack; $285 cash or terms. 3431 Iowa avenue.

WANTED—Five ton trucks with dump bed four yard size for highway job. Guy F. Atkinson, Huron, Calif.

TRUCKS for sale or to rent with drivers. These are nearly new and all sizes. Bargain prices and easy terms. Address P. O. Box 331, or phone 3633-J.

ACCESSORIES AND PARTS

TIRES, PARTS AND ACCESSORIES
Big discounts on parts. Many makes being wrecked. Fords, Saxons, 23 and 75 Overlands, 29, 31 and 37 Buicks, 16 and 17 Studebakers and 16, 17, 18 Maxwells. Tires at unheard of prices.
PFAU & CISSEL
117 Broadway Phone 4914

FORD RADIATORS
Genuine honeycomb Ford radiators at sale price, only $19.50, to fit any Ford.
THOMAS RADIATOR WORKS 735 Broadway

HAVE some slightly used auto casings. Prices from $1.00 to $2.00. Call 1533 Calaveras Ave.

AUTOS FOR HIRE

FOR RENT—Without drivers; Dodges and Fords, 1921 models; self starters; hour, day or week.
FRESNO AUTO RENTAL
732 Jay St. Open Evenings Phone 5147

FOR RENT—Reasonable. Private 7-passenger car with driver. Day, week or month, only. Phone 4675. Mr. Keres.

WEST SIDE LANDS

FOR West Side Land—Al BRAVERMAN, Fresno.

MONEY TO LOAN AND WANTED

THE EDWARD SHIELDS COMPANY
of California has a superabundance of ready money for
Loans and Bond Issues
On improved property in the San Joaquin
Backed by $100,000,000
Address all communications to main office
GRIFFITH-McKENZIE BLDG., FRESNO.
Hours 10 to 5 2567—Phones—1513

WE loan money on your auto while you ride.
CAPLAN BROS.
821 Broadway. Phone 1858

MONEY TO LOAN
We have money to loan on good city or country property in large or small amounts. Come in and give us your application.
EULESS REALTY CO.
1838 Tulare St. Phone 103

CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES
We can sell that contract or mortgage for you. See Paul Cox.
VALLEY BROKERAGE CO.
1927 Fresno St. Phone 4272

I HAVE money to loan on first class improved residence property. See
W. G. WHARTON, 1532 Fresno Street

MONEY TO LOAN
On improved country and city property; must be good first mortgage security.
C. L. CAINE COMPANY
Real Estate—Insurance—Loans
1912 Mariposa St. Tel. 5733

PLENTY OF MONEY TO LOAN
We have just received money to place on new building in Fresno and on improved farms.
STONE & SMITH
1225 Broadway Phone 1145

MONEY FOR BUILDING
I have a limited amount of money to loan on choice properties on the building and loan plan.
FRED B. FOX
223 Cory Bldg. Phone 1275

MONEY WANTED IN
THE FOLLOWING AMOUNTS
$2,000; $1,500; $3,000; $2,350; $9,000 and $5,000. Will give first mortgages on good property in and near Fresno; pay 8 per cent interest. Agents' co-operation solicited.
ROBINSON AND HARTMAN
305-7 Mattei Bldg. Phone 1781

MONEY to loan on farm property. If you need money, see me at once.
W. A. MOSGROVE
1053 J St. Phone 1135

MONEY to loan for building purposes. W. A. Mosgrove, 1053 J St. Phone 1135.

$2500 CONTRACT for sale, payable $100 a month and interest. Phone for particulars. 4652-R.

"MONEY WANTED"
Can place from $2000 to $5000 at once on first security, at 12 per cent interest, for one year, or can be called on 30 days notice.
H. C. FIELD, 504 Mattei Bldg. Phone 6159.

LET us place your money on the following safe first mortgages:
Want $500 on house and 1 lot.
Also $750, 1 room house and 2 lots.
Also $1500, 5 room house and 1 lot.
ROBINSON & HARTMAN
305-307 Mattei Bldg. Phone 1781

MONEY TO LOAN
Desirable City and Country Property.
THOMAS & JEFFORDS
1225 Broadway Phone 2550

OUR own money, amounts $1000 to $25,000 to loan on farm lands, anywhere in California. Particulars, Gabriel Hines, 201 Post St., San Francisco.

THE FIDELITY SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION. City loans. No commission. 215 Mattei Bldg. W. J. Kittrell, agent.

MONEY wanted for building purposes. Box 4562, Republican.

CITY real estate contract for sale (first contract), amount $1450; will discount 15 per cent. Box 4925, Republican.

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS

CODY BROS., licensed plumbers, city and county. Let us do your work. 1744 Webster Ave. Phone 6477-W.

MEINZER & CHAPIN
Building contractors. Estimates free. 2103 Balch Ave. Phone 2376-R.

PEERLESS HOME BUILDERS—New or repairing. Reduced prices. ... Phone 2701-W

PLUMBING. Try me. H. A. Hood, practical plumber. 2532 Tulare. Phone 1233.

CARPENTERING, building, general repairing, reduced price. Phone 1147-W.

FOR first-class carpenter work day or contract, Phone 3519-R. Fred M. Hansen company, 2322 Lewis Ave.

MISCELLANEOUS

A SALEM HOME, for Fresno.
Interdenominational home for girls and women in distress, now located at 1063 S. Eighth St. Address all communication to Route C, Box 864. Phone 2847-J.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

OPEN SUNDAY

INVESTIGATE THESE VALUES

DODGE BROTHERS CARS

1920 Touring, good tires and top; price ... $800

1919 Touring, shocks, good tires; special top; ... has new ... price ... $550

1921 Roadster, ... cord tires; runs like new ... $750

1920 Roadster, ... cord tires, good top ... $700

1917 Roadster, ... good top; new tires, ... price $150

Two go 1 1919 and 1920 Dodge cord trucks; both have new oversized cord tires; cars are in first class condition, priced to sell quickly.

FORDS

Late 1918 Ford 1-ton truck, pneumatic tires; ... 1 extra tire; motor in fine condition; cab; body; good top; starter; price ... $425

1921 Ford 1-ton delivery truck, run very little; 1 extra tire; starter, etc.; price $550.

Latest model Ford touring; all new tires; starter; an exceptional car; price ... $375

1917 Ford touring, new top; good shape including ... tires; price $175.

Late 1919 Mitchell touring; looks and runs like new; 5 new cord tires; very reasonably priced.

Chevrolet touring, 3 new tires; good mechanical condition; new top; looks good; price ... $175

A REAL BUY

Late model N Hupmobile, Royal cord tires; overhauled in perfect running condition; good top; etc.; price ... $450

Late model 85 Overland touring; good paint, top, etc.; 2 new tires; exceptionally good tires; runs perfect; price ... $225

1920 Oldsmobile truck; like new; capacity 1 ton; a real buy; price ... $850

MANY OTHER CARS PRICED TO SELL
Quickly

WILLIAMS, McALISTER AND WEBER
Dealers in Dodge Brothers Motor Vehicles
709 Van Ness Phone 517

ELIOT E. BRADLEY

STUDEBAKER AUTOMOBILES

Used Car Department

1920 Chevrolet in A-1 condition; good tires and top ... $350

1921 Ford tour.; as good as new; lots of extras $475

1919 Dodge; fine condition; good tires; top and paint ... $575

1919 Hupmobile; mechanically perfect; good tires; one extra ... $550

1919 Ford Sedan; covered with extra equip. ... $600

1920 Ford roadster in first class condition with good tires ... $350

1917 Buick, really worth lots more than our price; new top ... $375

1917 Chandler, 4-passenger; many thousands of miles of running left; only ... $550

1917 Overland, some new tires; new battery and starter; yours for ... $250

1919 Dodge, new paint, good tires and top ... $625

1918 Dort touring; a good little car for little money ... $250

ELIOT E. BRADLEY, 1402 Broadway

ANY car at any price and on most any terms. 605 J St. Open Sundays.

1920 BUICK "6", FINE SHAPE, $1050
HANDLEY KNIGHT PACIFIC CO.
1445 Van Ness. Phone 5291

FORD TOURING CAR
Only $185. Easy Terms
Perfect Running Order
See Lindsey, With
ANDERSON MOTOR CO., 1501 BROADWAY
Open Sunday Until Noon

FOR SALE—7-passenger 1920 model Apperson; run 12,000 miles; good condition, $1250 cash. Box 1559 Republican.

HARRISON & ROGERS
HUDSON—ESSEX
1337 Broadway Phone 533
1919 Paige Sport, fine shape ... $1250
1918 Buick ... $675
1920 Essex Touring ... $1075
1920 Essex Roadster ... $1150
1919 Kissel Touring; like new ... $1500
1918 Oakland 6 Touring, a bargain ... $485
1918 Willys Knight, 7-passenger, new tires ... $850
1919 Baby Grand Chevrolet; like new ... $650
1917 7-passenger Hudson, wire wheels; bargain $700

FOR SALE—Late 1920 Ford touring car; good buy for cash; no dealer. Apply 287 Calaveras Ave.

LATE 1918 Dodge touring; good paint and runs well. 2761 Fresno St.

SEE IT SUNDAY
A-1 CHALMERS TOURING $550
Extra fine condition, newly painted, new battery, 5 cord tires. See it; easy terms.
ERNEST JOHNSON, 1515 Broadway

FOR SALE
One two ton truck in good condition, cheap for cash or will sell on terms to right party.
One ¾ ton Dodge commercial car in good condition, cash or terms.
Allen five passenger touring car in good condition, cash or terms.
These cars can be seen at 1712 Lewis avenue, or phone 3566-J, all day Sunday.

FOR SALE—Ford touring, first class condition. 426 Alder.

FOR TRADE—1920 Chevrolet 490 roadster body. Phone 3215-R-4.

LATE model touring car, new paint; must sell; am leaving city; cheap; 7 passenger. 2545 McKenzie.

TRADE FOR LOTS, HOUSE OR GOOD PAPER
Overland roadster, good shape.
Nash 2 ton truck, like new.
Phone 51. MADISON YORK CO. 1213 Bdwy.

FORD SPEEDSTER
Dusenberg body, nikel plated, Grant 6 radiator. Highest rating gear. High speed cam shaft. Hayes Disk wheels. With all new rib tread cord tires and other features, $600. Look it over. It's a nifty boat. 120 Diana St.

FORD touring, positively best value in Fresno. $275. See it Sunday.
LOGAN AUTO CO., 1515 Broadway.

FIVE-PASSENGER TOURING $150
Starter, Bosch magneto, good tires and top. 105 Diana St.

FOUR-PASSENGER 8-cylinder chummy roadster, wire wheels, for sale or trade for lots, cheap. 2364 Harvey.

FORD touring car, wire wheels, self starter, many extras. This car is nearly new. Easy terms. $175 down.
Ford roadster, self starter, Hassler shock absorbers, demountable wheels, $125 down.
SAM DAVIDSON, 550 Broadway

FORD touring car in good condition. $75 down, balance easy terms.
L. A. HUMPHREY, 560 Broadway

A REAL BARGAIN
Locomobile, 7-passenger, has had about three years' service by an owner who gave it excellent care. Has just been overhauled and has four new 35x5 cord tires. Price $1800. Will take smaller car as part payment. Roy K. Hart, 838 Van Ness. Phone 5175.

1916 HUPMOBILE, will make an excellent service or delivery car. F. Bowden, 560 Broadway.

LATE Ford coupe; new tires; in fine condition; $250 down. A real car.
1920 Ford touring car.
1920 Ford roadster, and many others. Easy terms.
BROADWAY AUTO CO. 908 Broadway
Open Sunday Mornings

PACKARD Roadster—$1800 for quick sale, or trade for lots or house. Leave your address at Box 4577, Republican, if interested.

Autos Wanted

WANTED—Cars in any condition, to wreck, for cash. Pfau & Cissel, 117 Broadway.

IF YOU WANT ACTION
Bring your car to 1418 Broadway. Quick sale. Maxwell Agency.

WANTED—Good light car. Call at 605 Jay St., any time.

AUTO WANTED—Will trade services for light car and small wages; can sell anything. Phone 2252-J, ask for Wrangham.

WANTED—Used car, Ford preferred; will give A-1 fresh cow as first payment. H. C. Smith, 4 miles east on Tulare, ½ mile south, next to Parter's dairy.

AUTO SERVICE

PRIVATE auto repair work done; all work guaranteed; rates reduced. 304 Thesta.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

WATERMAN BROS.

See Our Used Car Show

We are showing in our salesroom Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Oct. 15, 16 and 17, the following used cars. These cars are all in the very best of condition and are genuine bargains at the prices named.

1920 Buick 5 passenger ... $1175
1918 Buick 5 passenger ... 59.
1917 Buick Roadster ... 425
1916 Buick 5 passenger Paint six ... 500
1919 Buick 7 passenger ... 1165
1917 Reo 5 passenger ... 425
1917 Chandler cloverleaf ... 600
1920 Dodge, perfect ... 595

We will consider trades on some of these cars. These cars are all well worth your examination

Open all day Sunday

WATERMAN BROS.
Tulare and L street Phone 258

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

On account of the large number of sales made in the last two weeks we can offer very exceptional bargains in used cars.

1921 Chandler Dispatch ... $1350
1920 Chandler Chummy ... $1350
1920 Chandler Touring ... $1200
1920 Cleveland Touring ... $ 975
1919 Dodge Touring ... $ 700
1919 Chevrolet Touring, Baby Grand ... $ 500
1916 Chandler Touring ... $ 450
1918 Dodge Touring ... $ 450
1919 Chevrolet Touring ... $ 400
1919 Ford Touring ... $ 325
Haynes Touring ... $ 490
Ford Sedan ... $ 390
Saxon Six Touring ... $ 250

Reasonable First Payment. Balance Monthly
No Brokerage
L. S. COBB & CO.
1357 Van Ness Ave.

FORD touring, $125; the best buy in town; terms. Open Sundays. 605 Jay St.

CAPLAN BROS.' AUTO WRECKING CO.
821-23 Broadway Phone 1858
New and used parts and accessories as high as 70 per cent off.
New ring and pinion gears; axles and con. rod bearings for all makes autos at a big discount—wholesale and retail.
Wanted—Cars in any condition.
We loan money on autos.
Open Sunday mornings till 1 p. m.

HUDSON Sport model, just like new. Very good terms. 645 Broadway.

MAXWELL touring; price $150; $50 cash, balance to suit; open Sundays. 605 Jay St.

LIVE stock taken as first payment on good used auto. 605 Jay St. Open Sundays.

ANY car at any price and on most any terms. 605 J St. Open Sundays.

METZ Master 6, like new, it only ran very little. 645 Broadway.

1920 Buick six touring, fine order
1918 Buick 7-passenger touring
1917 Buick roadster, new paint
1916 Dodge roadster, $250
1918 Cole Eight chummy roadster
1920 Ford sedan, starter, cheap
1917 Ford touring
W. D. WARNER & CO.
H and Merced Sts. Phone 4973

Trade your old car on one of our refinished Chalmers Sixes

We will give you easy terms on the balance.

1921 Chalmers Sport demonstrator ... $1400
1920 Chalmers Six ... 1250
1920 Chalmers Sport ... 1200
1919 Chalmers Touring ... 1150
Chalmers Coupe, wire wheels ... 1500
Oakland Six ... 375

Phone 318. MEAD & GRISSEL 735 Broadway.

FORD CHASSIS
Only $195 on Easy Terms
1919 Model—Must Be Seen To Be Appreciated
We Sell Used Ford Cars At Cost
See Lindsey, With
ANDERSON MOTOR CO., 1501 BROADWAY
Open Sunday Until Noon

FORD ROADSTER
1917 Model. Good Condition
Only $150
See Lindsey, With
ANDERSON MOTOR CO., 1501 BROADWAY
Open Sunday Until Noon

FORD TOURING CAR
Only $175. Easy Terms
1917 Model. Good Running Order
We Sell Used Fords At Cost
See Lindsey, With
ANDERSON MOTOR CO., 1501 BROADWAY
Open Sunday Until Noon

HAVE good light car to sell; will take live stock as first payment. 605 Jay St.

FOR SALE—7-passenger 1920 model Studebaker. Phone 3315-J.

FOR SALE—1914 Overland, run only a few thousand miles, good rubber; $150. Phone 755-W evenings and Sundays. 531 week days.

LIGHT touring car, in good condition, to trade, or will sell. What have you? 605 Jay St.

1917 ALLEN touring car. $175. 605 J Street.

1920 DODGE roadster; cord tires; not been abused. Call 5175. Bullock.

SATISFACTION IN USED CARS

1920 Nash Coupe.
1920 Oakland Sedan.
1919 Willis Knight.
1920 Stephens.
1912 Cadillac Truck; bargain.
SMALL CARS TAKEN IN TRADE
W. J. BENSON CO.
420 Broadway Phone 351

OVERLAND 4 roadster. In good mechanical condition; 5 good tires. At a bargain price. Phone 624.

FOR SALE at a bargain, 1920 Dort touring; good condition. Apply 907 Broadway.

MODEL 57, four-passenger phaeton, 8-cylinder Cadillac in perfect condition; looks like new; price $3500, or will trade for first class mortgage or contract. No dealers. Inquire 720 Griffith-McKenzie Bldg.

1921 TOURING CAR
Self Starter
Almost new; only been run a few miles around the city.
A GREAT BIG BARGAIN
See Lindsey, With
ANDERSON MOTOR CO., 1501 BROADWAY
Open Sunday Morning Until Noon

1921 DODGE Touring; better than new, at a great saving.
ROSS HOLLINGBERY, 1418 Broadway

FOR SALE
4 passenger Sport Model
PAIGE
Excellent condition
Phone 6242-W.

1916 CHEVROLET in good condition, $200. Call and see it. 1276 Echo avenue.

RED STUTZ 4-passenger sport, good condition, good rubber. Underpriced for quick sale or will accept small car or equity in bungalow. 1309 Echo evenings or Herald editorial rooms mornings.

1917 FORD roadster with delivery box. $235. 605 J St.

DODGE 1918 touring. Good condition. $585. Terms or will take small car as first payment. 605 J St.

WILL sell my '18 Overland touring worth $700, runs and looks like new, $200 cash, or $220 on terms. Elmer Thomas, 728 North Third St.

DRAGON, delivery, Cadillac rear. Good compression. New Atwater Kent spark. Lights, tires, starts easily. Noisy motor. Been giving good service. $75 cash. 1808 Harvey. Tel. 2133-J.

LATE model Buick 6 roadster. Good condition and rubber, special top and upholstery. Most stylish roadster in town. 140 Howard St. Phone 2141-M. Call Sunday.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet 490 touring or trade for Ford light delivery. H. Hopkins route G Box 79, Corner Adams and Fruit Ave.

1920 Mercer, run very little; six wire wheels with good cord tires. A bargain at $3000.

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.
Distributors of
LINCOLN—Leland Built—LINCOLN
Phone 5764. 1319 Calaveras St.

FORD speedster for sale. $100. Call at 1730 Poplar.

FOR SALE—Ford Touring, fine condition, $250. 2904 Wills.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

ATTENTION
MR. USED CAR BUYER
DON LEE
Standard
Used Car Bargains.

Remember
A high class used car is far better than a cheap new car, and
A USED CAR IS ONLY AS GOOD AS THE FIRM YOU DO BUSINESS WITH
DON LEE'S policy is now an institution.

CASH OR TERMS
NO BROKERAGE

"GET THIS"—
Actual per mile cost of operation on the Cadillac has been definitely proven lower than cheap cars simply by taking into consideration statistical cost of repairs and depreciation.

Ask our satisfied owners and satisfy yourself.

HE BOUGHT A CADILLAC
Cole Speedster, a real bargain for some wise buyer. Price $400 down, balance terms to suit.

HE BOUGHT A CADILLAC
Chalmers Roadster, 1917 Model 35-A. Has been through our shop and is in nice running condition, with good tires. Here is a real snap for a buyer who wants a good little roadster for a few dollars. $175 down, balance easy terms.

HE BOUGHT A CADILLAC
Saxon touring, 1918, in good running order. At your own price. See this quickly.

HE BOUGHT A CADILLAC
Maxwell touring 1920, low mileage, runs nicely, has good tires and is one of the Good Maxwells. Make an offer on this and take it away. We need the space.

HE BOUGHT A CADILLAC
Cadillac Touring, Type 51, repainted, good tires and in good running condition; a real buy at $775.

HE BOUGHT A CADILLAC
Cadillac 59, 7-passenger demonstrator; mechanically right; newly painted; has all good tires, with a brand new extra, $1200 down, terms to suit.

HE BOUGHT A CADILLAC
Cadillac Touring, Type 57, 7-passenger, rebuilt refinished and absolutely guaranteed to be correct in every particular. This car will bear your strictest investigation, and the price will mean a quick sale for $1600 down, terms to suit.

Oldsmobile coupe, 1919, 8-cyl.; mechanically right; best of condition; tires, paint and upholstery all in nice condition. A nanny little car at a snap price; $450 cash, balance easy terms.

HE BOUGHT A CADILLAC
Cadillac Sedan, Type 59, 5-passenger, extremely low mileage and very carefully driven. The very best of tires with two extras including covers. This is one of the very best used sedans we have ever offered and the price is absolutely right.

HE BOUGHT A CADILLAC
Packard Twin Six, 1920 Series 35, 7-passenger; thoroughly overhauled and refinished with extra good tires. Owner will accept city property in trade.

A limited number of smaller cars accepted in trade on the above.

Cash or Terms
No Brokerage
DON LEE
Cadillac Distributor
Used Car Dept.
633 Van Ness Phone 3226

THE
REBUILT NASH

A Rebuilt NASH means a NASH car that has gone through the Nash shops—rebuilt mechanically, repainted and then fully equipped in the PACIFIC-NASH way.

1921 Nash Touring that is 5 months old; run but 6000 miles. A splendid bargain ... $1375

1920 Nash touring. Rebuilt ... $1350

1919 Nash touring. Rebuilt ... $1150

1918 Nash touring. Rebuilt; wire wheels. ... $1000

1920 Chandler Chummy, run 8000 miles; wire wheels; looks and runs like NEW ... $1250

1919 Chandler touring. Overhauled; repainted; all new tires. An exceptional value for ... $1175

The classiest built Ford Speedster in town. Cost $2300. Overhead valves ... $1250

1918 Haynes in very good condition. Convertible open or closed top ... $650

1920 Ford. This car has had exceptional care $400

Ford, "good condition ... $200

1920 Elgin. Low mileage; all cord tires ... $800

FOUR REAL TRUCKS

1919 Chevrolet 1-ton ... $400

1918 Reo Speed Wagon. 1 ton. Overhauled; six new tires ... $700

G. M. C. 2-ton ... $1800

Nash Quad. Rebuilt ... $2200

PACIFIC NASH MOTOR CO.
888 Van Ness Phone 5175

CLEARANCE SALES—USED CARS

1916 Ford touring, cord tires, good mechanical condition ... $250

1920 Overland 4 touring ... $450

1920 Chevrolet Touring ... $390

1921 Overland 4 Coupe, like new ... $750

1919 Overland Model 90, over hauled, new top and paint, A-1 rubber ... $550

1918 Dodge Touring, cord tires, all-weather top, overhauled ... $650

1918 Dodge Touring ... $575

1920 Oldsmobile 6 touring, spare tire, car looks and runs like new ... $850

1919 Willys-Knight 7 passenger, new paint and top, wire wheels ... $950

1918 Buick Coupe, cord tires, excellent condition ... $1150

1921 Willys-Knight Touring, wire wheels, extra cord, only run 5000 miles ... $1600

We Can Afford to Make You Terms.
You Can Afford to Pay

WILLYS OVERLAND PACIFIC CO
Van Ness and Tuolumne. Phone 510.

OPEN SUNDAY A. M. EVENINGS 7 TO 9 P. M.

SEE OUR USED CARS
ALL MAKES, ALL SIZES, ALL PRICES

Ford touring, specially equipped ... $325
Dort Touring ... $100
Reo Touring at a bargain price ... $100
Reo 7-passenger, built for service ... $500
Reo "Speed Wagon" makes money ... $500
Chalmers Touring, wonderful shape ... $850
1918 Marmon Touring, rebuilt, see it ... $2500
1917 Cadillac Touring, overhauled ... $1700
1921 Dort Touring, demonstrator ... $100

ALL CARS RECONDITIONED AND PAINTED
EASY TERMS

THE LOGAN AUTO COMPANY
1515 Broadway Phone 5107

FORD TOURING CAR
Only $375. Terms To Suit
1919 Model With a Starter
We Sell Used Fords At Cost
See Lindsey, With
ANDERSON MOTOR CO., 1501 BROADWAY
Open Sunday Until Noon

MANY Fords, 605 Jay St. Cash, terms or trade. Open Sundays.

HAYNES touring, model 37, like new; will sell very reasonable. 645 Broadway.

FOR SALE or trade—1918 six cylinder car. Ford Garage, Clovis.

CADILLAC truck, $375 at oil station corner Ventura Ave. and Chance. Near fair grounds.

MODEL N HUPP, excellent condition, good paint, splendid top, good rubber, two extra tires, new threaded rubber battery, spotlight, extras. First mechanical condition, low mileage. Call Will 3128 or see car at Peacock's Garage.

BARGAIN 1918 Ford, in A-1 condition; all new rubber; $325. 4128 Grant Ave.

USED FORDS—USED FORDS
Don't buy a used Ford until you have seen Lindsey with
ANDERSON MOTOR CO., 1501 BROADWAY
Open Sunday Until Noon

GO over to Brown's Garage, rear 1828 Jay St. See that 7-passenger Willys-Knight that has just been overhauled and painted. Car in extra fine shape; only run 21,000 miles. If you want a family car, here's your chance. Cash or terms.

WHITE touring, none better in California. Come in and see it. 645 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Ford special speedster; a bargain; reason for selling, going East. Call, or Phone 715 Broadway. Phone 315.

1920 MAXWELL, with delivery box. Wire wheels and cord tires. Will sell on terms or trade. $300. 605 J St.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HERE ARE SOME DANDY BUSINESS PROPOSITIONS. SEE US QUICK ABOUT THEM
Grocery and hardware store combined.
Grocery store with living rooms with bath.
Fine grocery near the Normal.
One-half interest in old established plumbing business in the oil fields.
Good suburban grocery, close in.
Up-to-date shoe store.
Fine dry goods and ladies ready to wear store in prosperous town on highway.
First class confectionery, fruit and grocery store on Broadway, close in.
First class furniture store, stock about $25,000, in one of the most prosperous towns in the oil fields.
Fine auto wash rack for sale; good location.
Small tailor shop in store district.
First class lunch room for sale; good location.
Machine shop and garage, complete in prosperous town.
One-half interest in manufacturing concern near Fresno. Investigate.
Fine meat market doing big business.
Small market, well located.
Mercantile business for sale in prosperous town in the valley. Look into this. Will trade for income property.
Small tailor shop for sale.
Up to date confectionery store and soft drink parlor. Long lease; 2 living rooms in live town. Get this quick.
Apartment house, clearing $125 per month.
Fine restaurant; seating capacity 52 people.
First class garage for sale in town between here and San Francisco with full line of accessories.
Fine cafe for sale, doing good business.
First class restaurant for sale. Price reasonable.
Good tailor shop for sale. Tailors, get busy.
Fine restaurant; capacity, 40 people.
Fine tire and rubber vulcanizing business. Best equipped place in California. This is a good one.
First class garage in prosperous town a little ways from Fresno.
One-half interest in one of Fresno's most prosperous businesses. This will stand the strictest investigation. If you are a business man and looking for a real business, grab this.
Grocery store with 4 living rooms for sale. Good income.
One of Fresno's best cafes in the heart of the city. Don't miss this.
One of the finest locations in Fresno. Oil men, it will pay you to consult us about this one.
Small grocery store for sale.
Fine restaurant in town of about 5000; corner location; doing big business. Reasonable.
Small laundry in Fresno doing wonderful business; well equipped; for sale reasonable.
We have rooming houses ranging from 9 rooms to 60.
Hotels from 40 to 110, and most any other kind of business that you would like to go in. It would pay you to see us about your future for we specialize in business opportunities. We are easy to find. Our office is located in the lobby of the Hughes hotel.
JARVIS & GOLDMAN
(Realtors)
FRESNO'S BUSINESS COUNSELORS
Office, Lobby Hughes Hotel
(At Your Service)
Phone 6114 or 250

WANTED

All the people in Fresno to know the opportunities awaiting them in Guatemala, Central America, the "LAND OF OPPORTUNITIES"
See us about it at our office, 1912 Fresno St. Ask for Mr. Kellogg. Phone 152.

WANTED—On account of illness a partner in established ladies' ready to wear store. Has been clearing $5000 yearly. One of the best towns on coast. County seat. $5000 will handle this. Full particulars, Box 94 San Luis Obispo, California.

DINING ROOM TO RENT AND LEASE
I have a nice dining room, in connection with a prosperous hotel, in a splendid town not far from Fresno. Making good money; can be leased very reasonable; reason for leasing, the proprietor is in very poor health. Here is something good, for some one. Act quick. See Burns, 1821 Tulare St. Phone 220.

THE best offer up to Sunday at 6 o'clock gets one of the finest auto wash and grease stands in Fresno. Ask for O. Blair, Fresno and Belmont, oil station.

AUTO repair shop and second hand cars for sale including long lease, tools and equipment. Best location in Fresno. Box 4523 Republican.

WILL sell established real estate and insurance business, ground floor office, low rent, fully equipped. Price reasonable. Box 4530 Republican.

FIXTURES and lease for sale; cheap rent, and one of the best locations in town for grocery, meat market, ice cream or any kind of retail business. A hustler should easily net $15,000 per year. Phone 1382.

ROOMING house; 26 large rooms, nicely furnished, in good location; a good proposition. Part cash, balance terms. Inquire 605 J St.

MONEY
Where?
IN FRESNO.
HOW SHALL I GET IT?
ASK
THOMAS, SCOTT COMPANY,
AT
THE BUSINESS CHANCE EMPORIUM
You can make money out of a good investment, and our business is to place you in possession of just such a proposition. Consult us.

A-1 Grocery; gas and oil, soft drinks, lunch goods; will invoice stock and sell fixtures on time to reliable party.
$4000 Takes one of Fresno's foremost restaurants. This is a man.
$4000 Down, town grocery and fruit store, cigars and soft drinks; can be bought on terms; owner is sick.
$1000—Best located shoe shining parlor in Fresno.
$12,500 Apartment site, 1 block from car line; 5-room house in 2 apartments; garage, lawn, shade.
Filling station and grocery store; will invoice stock; 5-year lease.
$2000—Cafe and lunch room, doing a wonderful business. Act quick.
Wanted, working partner, valley; plumbing and metal works; established firm.
Hotel, completely furnished; lobby, refreshment parlor, poolroom; 2-story.
Brick building, also complete furnished theater, now rented and operating; also frame building rented for restaurant; lot 100x110; $20,000 will handle.
We handle all lines of business opportunities.
THOMAS-SCOTT COMPANY
REALTY AND BUSINESS BROKERS
Phone 4599 1257 Broadway, Fresno, Calif.

BEST situated apartment house in city; $5099.99; income $485 month; terms. Box 4573, Republican.

REAL ESTATE—Wanted

I WANT
Wine grape vineyard, small or large acreage. If you will sell, I have the buyer that has the cash. Write me at once. All replies will be held confidential. Address Box 4477, Republican.

WANTED—To lease dairy ranch; everything furnished; 25 to 35 cows. Address Box 232, McKittrick, Calif.

WE HAVE buyers for ranches, we have houses and ranches to exchange. We need more. We can't sell or trade yours until we get it. Come in and tell us what you have to sell or trade.
CONNELLY & HYDE
224 Cory Bldg. Phone 3258

WANTED
First class vineyards and orchards, city property and suburban homes.

JOHN DARLING or W. H. DAVIS
Phone 2782 323 Cory Bldg.

5 OR 6 ROOM modern house under $5500. Two clear Alta Vista lots and $500 down. Box 4506 Republican.

WANT to lease small ranch, unimproved except for water, for turkey raising. D. H. Dunham, Visalia, general delivery.

WANTED—Small improved place, suitable for chicken ranch; please give full particulars and best terms in first letter; also location, so I can see place. Claude T. Walker, North Fork.

WANTED—Dairy ranch to work on shares; to milk from 25 to 30 cows. Address route A, box 93, Hanford, Cal.

I WANT a 50 foot lot in Normal district; owners only. Box 4551, Republican.

HAVE $250 cash and $40 monthly for house; prefer north part. Have 3 clients to rent vineyards, orchards, alfalfa; responsible parties. Howard Strasbaugh, 17 Temple Bar Bldg. Phone 5467.

WANT to hear from owner having farm for sale; give particulars and lowest price. John J. Black, California st., Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin.

WANTED—To hear from owner of good ranch for sale. State cash price, full particulars. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn.

WANTED—From owner, centrally located rundown house which can be cleaned and fixed up. State price and location. Box 451 Republican.

WANTED from owner; 5 to 10 room house; located between Kern and Belmont. Have high class auto and some cash. First payment. Box 4542 Republican.

WANTED FROM OWNER
Good 20 acre vineyard completely equipped. I have $12,000 first contract as first payment, submit what you have.

501-2 Mattei Bldg. Phone 3281

MARRIED young man wants to rent between 20 and 40 acres vineyard; experienced farmer. P. O. Box 622, Sanger, Calif.

WANTED—6-ROOM BUNGALOW
With 2 separate sleeping rooms; must be modern and a bargain. Located west of Blackstone and south of Olive. Will pay all cash. Don't bother us unless you want to sell. Call Pearson or Simonton.
EULESS REALTY CO., INC.
1838 Tulare St. Phone 103

WANTED
Good Fair Residence Lots
North or East Part
Of Town
W. D. SCOTT 218 Mattei Bldg.
Realtor

ROSEWOOD bedroom set, hand carved half canopy, eight foot-head posts came to America in 1833. Want to trade for six or seven-room home, well located, in Fresno. This is a real antique and a jewel for some one. If not taken this week will be taken to the city. Apply to Box 4565, Republican.

WE HAVE BUYERS
If you have a house or a ranch that is not overstated, we can sell it for you, immediately.
VALLEY BROKERAGE COMPANY
1927 Fresno street Phone 4272

WANTED—To rent 40 acres vineyard on share. P. B., R. R. Box 246.

TWO VINEYARDS WANTED AT ONCE—We have real buyers for a good 160, also 20 acres. They are good Americans and will pay at least one-half cash. Drop us a line, or phone and we will call.
W. E. BUSH & COMPANY
303-4 Mason Bldg., 1045 J St. Phone 1280

ALL CASH FOR YOUR HOUSE
We have a cash buyer for a 4 or 5 room house in north part.
ROBINSON AND HARTMAN
Phone 1781 307 Mattei Bldg.

HAVE client for 6 or 7 room stucco dwelling; close in, easy terms, up to about $10,000. Owners only. Address by mail, Al Braverman, P. O. Box 1050, Fresno.

WANTED—A home, to be paid for; will give a Cole 8 automobile, clear, as first payment. Phone 3582-J, or P. O. Box 334.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

See Burns, the man that does the business.
1821 Tulare Street. Phone 220.
ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE
9 Furnished Rooms for sale.
10 Furnished Rooms for sale.
15 Furnished Rooms for sale.
19 Furnished Rooms for sale.
20 Furnished Rooms for sale.
21 Furnished Rooms for sale.
23 Furnished Rooms for sale.
30 Furnished Rooms for sale.
42 Furnished Rooms for sale.
43 Furnished Rooms for sale.
47 Furnished Rooms for sale.
57 Furnished Rooms for sale.
And I have 5 Country Hotels in 5 very prosperous towns in California. All of these Rooming Houses and Hotels have good leases, and most all of them can be bought on good terms. Some of these Rooming Houses are right in the business centre of Fresno and are full all the time, and are regular money makers. These Hotels referred to in other towns, are all making big money with good leases, and most of them can be bought on good terms. Please come and see me concerning the above list. If you are looking for something big for your money, I can deliver the goods.

RED BURNS
1821 TULARE STREET, PHONE 220
I HAVE APARTMENT HOUSES FOR SALE
I have one with 19 Furnished Rooms for sale.
I have one with 26 Furnished Rooms for sale.
I have one with 28 Furnished Rooms for sale.
I have one with 30 Furnished Rooms for sale.
All of the above houses have leases, some fine locations; most of them can be bought on good terms. See Burns with the Realty Exchange, 1821 Tulare street. Phone 220.

15 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR SALE
I have 19 Furnished Rooms for sale right in the main part of Fresno—a nice clean place and a money maker; has lease. Here is a good investment and a splendid buy for some one. Can be bought on terms. See Burns, 1821 Tulare street. Phone 220.

20 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR SALE
I have 20 Furnished Rooms for sale; 3 years lease, rent $75 per month; fine location; very seldom ever have an empty room; running water in all the rooms. Can be bought on good terms. See Burns with the Realty Exchange, 1821 Tulare street. Phone 220.

23 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR SALE
I have 23 Furnished Rooms for sale; hot and cold water; very fine location; house full all the time. It's a money maker and a real buy; nearly 4 years lease; has 4 garages to rent. Can be bought on good terms. See Burns, 1821 Tulare street. Phone 220.

24 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR SALE
I have 24 Furnished Rooms for sale. A splendid location; every room an outside room; has nearly 5 years lease; house is full all the time. It is a big money maker; if you are looking for a real good investment, don't lose sight of this place. See Burns, 1821 Tulare St. Phone 220.

30 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR SALE
I have 30 Furnished Rooms for sale; fine location; house full all the time; has hot and cold water; very near 3 years lease. The house is a big money maker; if you want a nice place, and a big income, don't let this get away from you. See Burns, 1821 Tulare street, Phone 220.

42 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR SALE
I have 42 Furnished Rooms for sale; corner location on one of the main streets. Here is a real buy and a genuine money maker for some one; has lease; a nice clean place; very seldom has an empty room. See Burns with the Realty Exchange, 1821 Tulare street. Phone 220.

47 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR SALE
I have 47 Furnished rooms for sale; fine corner location; nearly 5 years lease; house does a big business; practically full all the time. Here is a real buy. Can be bought on good terms. See Burns with the Realty Exchange, 1821 Tulare street, Phone 220.

57 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR SALE
I have 57 Furnished Rooms, right in the main business part of Fresno, for sale, has 3 years lease; rent $150 per month; house is full all the time; a regular money maker. Here is something big for your money. Can be bought on terms. See Burns with the Realty Exchange, 1821 Tulare street. Phone 220.

THE ABARR WELDING WORKS FOR SALE
I have the Abarr Welding Works, 1611 West Front street, Selma, Calif., for sale. Here is a real buy and a big money maker for some one. Selling out on account of owner's health. Can be bought on good terms. See Henry Abarr, the owner, or Burns, 1821 Tulare street. Phone 220, Fresno.

I sold this week a Rooming House in Kingsburg for Geo. D. Watkins; also sold a Hotel this week in Visalia for C. J. Stevens. If you have anything to sell and want a quick buyer, in California, or the United States, list it with Burns, 1821 Tulare street. Phone 220. He is the man that does the business and delivers the goods.

SHINING parlor must be sold at once; act quick. 2029 Mariposa St., Fresno, Calif.

SERVICE station, best location in Fresno. Small payment down. Balance monthly. Forthcamp and Belmont.

EDS LUNCH for sale. 2515 Tulare.

INCOME PROPERTY

P St. between Kern and Inyo, 37½x150—two houses. Street paved and paid for. Rent from houses will pay 10 per cent on investment. Increase on property in next few years will double your money. Price $10,500. Terms.
FRESNO INSURANCE AGENCY
Phone 3242. 1230 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Well equipped garage and filling station, doing good business, on main highway. Price $2800 without stock. Cash or terms. Tilden & Son, Goshen Junction.

BARBER SHOP for sale. Part cash, balance monthly. Box 474 Visalia.

FOR RENT—Best auto repair shop for the money. Corner Ventura Ave. and Chance. Near fair grounds.

ONE-HALF or more of best store location in Dinuba, Calif. Address R. L. Dey.

RESTAURANT for sale in stage depot, clearing $700 monthly; 4 years' lease and reasonable rent; selling out account leaving town. A. Muri, 715 J St.

½ INTEREST in auto washing station; good business, good location, low rent, lease, leaving town, must sell. See owner at place. Fresno and M street.

WANT business in exchange for 4-room cottage and lot, 100x270; room for 7 more houses; true value $5000. Box 4518 Republican.

FOR SALE—Implement, pump, plumbing and electrical business in one of the best towns in the valley. Last year's business $85,000. $5000 will handle. P. O. Box 24, Fresno, Calif.

CONFECTIONERY
In good live town, doing good business; long lease at $30 per month; living rooms in the rear; must be sold quick on account of sickness. See J. E. Moore, Room 509 Mason Bldg., or write the owner at Riverdale, Calif., P. O. Box 114.

PATENTS—Write for free guide books and evidence of conception blank; send model or sketch and description of invention for our free opinion of its patentable nature; highest references, prompt attention, reasonable terms. Victor J. Evans & Co., Hobart Bldg., San Francisco, Calif., Main office, 202 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

GENERAL STORE
A young man went into general store business five years ago with less than $5,000. Today he is worth $60,000 all made from two general stores. His two stores are now for sale and as proven fortune makers they can not be beaten. Did $135,000 past year at exceptional net profit. Stores located in adjoining towns. Rent low. Stock wonderfully clean and well-bought. All cash business. Surrounding district and towns growing by leaps and bounds. Will take about $35,000 cash to buy both or will sell separate. Books open to bona fide buyers. Will reduce stock to suit buyer. Write or wire 502 Baker-Detwiler Bldg., Los Angeles.

A WONDERFUL opportunity is offered to a single man free to travel. We furnish car and territory and $1000 worth of stock. Five hundred cash required. Call at 179 Angus St. Mr. Bol.

WANTED—Partner to go on chicken ranches by shares. I have ranch. Phone 4339-J.

FOR SALE—3 flats. Good income property. Are you interested in living in college town? Owner, 2504 Wheeler St., Berkeley, Calif.

LOOK
BE YOUR OWN BOSS
And work for yourself and make a good salary with small investment. Others are making money, why not you? Full particulars by addressing H. Mentor, 2433 25th Ave., Oakland, California.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, a good rooming house in Corcoran. To be sold on account of ill health. Address R. H. Revers, care Corcoran Journal, Corcoran, Calif.

A RELIABLE man wanted with some knowledge of bookkeeping to manage our business in Fresno, Turlock, Modesto and Merced. Remuneration in proportion to ability. References and $1250 necessary to finance contract. Mallory Bellingfield, Mgr., Suite 532, First National Bank Bldg. Oakland, Calif.

FOR SALE—Butter, cheese, egg department of Liberty Market; very reasonable; invoice. Call Monday.

WANTED—To hear from party interested in good meat shop location. Phone 3257-J-2.

OAKLAND INCOME HOME
$305 Income monthly; easy to manage; ten 2 room apartments; modern; furnished; running expense $15 month; Lake dist., 5 minutes walk to City Hall, theaters and stores; large level lot; $8500 will handle; $17,750, payable $150 a month. A safe and sound investment. Write owner today for particulars. Chas. E. Hughes, Easton Bldg., Oakland, Calif.

A SNAP
Service station, good location; long lease, low rent; grease rack and soft drinks. Must sell account of sickness. Owner, 1130 Blackstone.

8 ROOM apartment house furniture for sale. 1029 P street. Phone 1332-J.

FOR SALE—Highway garage and service station at Mendota. Call or write California Garage, Fairmead, California.

RESTAURANT
For sale, one of the finest restaurants in the city. Price $4000 cash, balance easy terms. Two years' lease. Doing fine business, must sell on account of partnership being dissolved. See M. A. Toloaatu, 1914 Fresno St.

ROOMING HOUSE
For sale one of the finest rooming houses in the city, doing a fine business, must leave the city at once. See M. A. Toloaatu, 1914 Fresno street.

FOR SALE—Garage, fully equipped, with 2 car agencies, in small live town. Box 4571, Republican.

WANTS to plant to vines 20 acres on shares; must have water. Address L. P., Box 4572, Republican.

GENERAL merchandise stock at invoice in live country town; 15 miles from Fresno; good established business; long lease on fixtures and building. Box 4570, Republican.

FINE opportunity for parties wishing to keep table boarders. Good 7-room house and 2 sleeping porches, good location, only one block from car. Furniture and lease for sale, $1250 cash.
Phone 756 W. H. ELWELL 409 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—Furniture and lease of a small rooming house in Caliwa, doing good business; cheap for cash. E. H. Zim, Caliwa, Cal.

FOR RENT or sale, by owner, a small cottage, small gas station, soft drinks and tobacco; garage; 3 lots; all or part. Corner of Palm and McKinley, near high school.

FOR $2500 you can buy an elegant business arcade paying $45 per day, in the heart of the business district; very handsome profits in this business.
R. N. GILBERT
... Realtor ... Phone ...

WANTED—To buy cannery or fruit line in business section. State price, to Box 4569 Republican.

REAL ESTATE—Exchange

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

TRADE YOUR CONTRACT
For this beautiful 5-room house in the new high school district; rugs and shades go with the place.
ROBINSON & HARTMAN

TRADE YOUR HOUSE
In on this 10 acres and own a place with an income; Thompsons and alfalfa; a house, barn, team, tools and a cow. This is a nice place and you can get very easy terms. See this. It won't last long.
ROBINSON & HARTMAN

60 acres, very fine river bottom soil; 30 acres in Thompsons and the balance is leveled. There's a house, barn, pumping plant, team and tools. Owner will take a contract, city property, or raw land and give easy terms on the balance. This is a fine place. Come in and let us show you.
ROBINSON & HARTMAN

MADERA BARGAIN
40 acres, A-1 soil, close to town, 20 acres improved to Thompsons and peaches; good house, barn, pumping plant; water right. Will trade for good mortgages; water right. Price only $14,000. Will sell for $3000 down.
ROBINSON & HARTMAN

WELL SECURED, $9,800 CONTRACT
On 80 acres, close in, trade for good property, clear or nearly clear.
ROBINSON & HARTMAN
305-307 Mattei Bldg. Phone 1781

MAKE US AN OFFER ON THIS TWENTY
Is located west of Biola in the Vinland Colony; good white ash soil; plenty of water, both pumping plant and ditch; improved to fourteen acres full bearing peaches, balance young Thompsons; house, barn, team, tools, trays, etc. Owner has other interests and can't farm this. Will consider trading for contract, city property, or submit what you have, and give easy terms on balance.
Phone 51. MADISON YORK CO. 1213 Broadway

40 ACRES all first class raw land, clear, to exchange for Fresno bungalow.
9 Lots east part of Fresno, on a corner, city water, lights, sewer and gas are in; 1 block to bus line; to exchange for good automobile or bungalow.
Phone 1969. PETTEY & NELSON 1033 J St.

TWENTY acres, with nice buildings, Suburban to Fresno, east. Will take clear house as first payment.
GEORGE S. PETERSEN, 621 ROWELL BLDG.
Realtor

SALE OR EXCHANGE—20 acres Thompson vineyard; about ten acres 4 years old, balance 5 mine; well equipped; close to Arcola school and highway; 5 miles south of Madera. Price $11,550, cash $2000, balance easy. Or exchange my equity $8000. What have you? Walter Schiro, Rte A, box 202, Madera, Cal.

TO EXCHANGE—$500 equity in six lots, $1100 equity in 4 room house, 2 blocks from Normal for car as first payment on bungalow out Normal way. Phone 2702-J.

5 ACRES, clear, improved; want city.
Three lots, improved, clear in; want city.
Two 40 acre places, improved; want city.
65 acre dairy, bottom land, stock. Submit.
8-room house, Hanford, $4250. Want Fresno.
HOWARD STRASBAUGH
Room 17 Temple Bar Bldg. Phone 5467

$18,000—Twenty acres in Vinland. Take house in town and some cash.
$20,000—Twenty acres in Vinland. Take house and some cash.
$17,000—Twenty acres east of town, 15 Thompsons, 2 alfalfa, fully equipped.
$14,000—Twenty acres figs 8 years old. Trade for anything of value.
$10,000—Twenty acres all improved, and buildings, team and tools. $2000 cash.
$6000—Eighty acres raw land. Trade for anything.
MADSEN & SCHMALL
420 Griffith-McKenzie Bldg. Phone 4525

GOOD Fresno income property; want well secured first mortgages or contracts. $5000 to $10,000. P. O. Box 338. Fresno.

OAKLAND income apartment house flats for ranch. Two flats 4 rooms, three 3-room apts.; six 2-room apts. Furniture and grocery store; income $400 per month, located Piedmont. Ranch wanted for equity of $15,000. Will assume. Apply H. A. K. 1328 O street, Fresno.

MODERN 6-room bungalow, 3 acres, Van Ness and Michigan Way, want auto, lots or what have you first payment? P. O. Box 975 Fresno.

HAVE 20 acres Thompsons-muscats; good buildings; team, tools, trays and boxes; located near Fowler; to trade for a house or good paper. What have you? Box 4562 Republican.

2½ Acres; large house almost the same as a city home; car and many other things too numerous to mention, go with this place. Will take house up to $6000 in exchange.
5 Acres; fine house; 2 miles from court house; fully improved; want house in town.
20 Acres improved; good house; close in property; want forty.
Have small place to trade on city; fine improved forty seven miles out. Contracts or good paper will be O. K.
AUTERBURN & SHEDD
1237-39 Broadway. Phone 6158

One or two acre lots adjoining city limits, for auto, city lots or contracts, or sell for $20 cash, $20 month. Owner 2520 Wishon avenue, phone 6205.

EXCHANGE

$1750—Equity in modern bungalow; also $5000 first contract; will exchange either as first payment on good 10 acres close to Fresno.

ANTRIM & ANDREWS
501-2 Mattei Bldg.

EXCHANGE

FIVE-ROOM bungalow value $6000; clear; north part; as first payment on good 10 or 20 acre vineyard with buildings.

501-2 Mattei Bldg.
Phone 3281

EXCHANGE

Wanted small acreage from owner as first payment on house; ½ acre lot; clear; east side; value $5500.

Phone 3281

20 ACRES—Two and three year old vines; 3½ miles of Reedley; want good home in Fresno or small acreage close in.
W. O. HUSE CO., Hughes Hotel. Phone 3474.

THESE MAY INTEREST YOU
60 acres improved to a few trees and vines; balance alfalfa; good buildings; stock; implements and two pumping plants. Want either city or country property.

200 acres raw land with buildings; under ditch; very fine soil as payment on 40 acre vineyard.

10 acres; 9 Thompsons; 1 alfalfa; pumping plant and cement pipe with minor buildings for $11,000. Will accept city or suburban property.
WILLHOIT & WILLIAMS
Phone 4734 712 Mattei Bldg.

FINE 40 acre Thompson seedless vineyard; fully equipped with tools and stock; pumping plant. Will take Fresno city property in exchange; will also consider property outside of Fresno; easy terms. F. Tucker, Selma. Phone 38.

20 OR 40 acres land Madera county for home in Fresno or any good town in the valley. Address owner, 404 Blackstone Avenue, Fresno.

EXCHANGE for Fresno—grapes or oranges. In Berkeley, large nine-room house, hard-wood floors, furnace, instantaneous hot water, three baths. Large, elegant grounds (nearly one acre); convenient to cars; superb, unobstructed view; finest apartment site in city; $17,000. Exchange all or part. Geo. W. Cowell, 2325 Vine street, Berkeley, Calif.

FOR TRADE, 20 ACRES, $7,500
20 Acres, near Fresno; house, barn, pumping plant; about five acres peaches, balance raw land; will take contract to $4,500; balance easy terms; if you want 20 acres, see me.
40 Acres, improved good buildings, good buy at $32,000, will take Fresno property or will take contract, balance easy terms. If you want 40 acres, see me.
80 Acres, first class soil, good buildings, 30 acres young vines; 30 acres alfalfa; pumping plant, etc., good soil; good buy at $36,000, will take 20 acres as first payment.
Trades, trades, have lots of good trades, call; write or phone 3301.
MIKE O'LEARY
(The Man Upstairs) Room 316 Cory Bldg.

FOR SALE, TRADE OR EXCHANGE
ONE acre corner Morse-Swift Avenue, F. G. tract for same value in L. A., $1250. Address G. H. G., 701 S. Spring St., Suite 205, Los Angeles.

THREE ACRES—Planted in Thompsons; garage; house; horse; cow; necessary tools; pumping plant. Would make a good chicken ranch. Frank Murphy, Rt. K, Box 61-X; first gray house on Valentine, north of White's Bridge road.

Modern bungalow, north part, want light car.
Several houses; want 20-40 acres.
Three lots, north part, want light car.
Fresno apartment house, want 20 acres.
20 acres, close in, want 40.
40 acres, close in, mostly alfalfa, modern bungalow, electric pumping plant, $18,000. Will take dairy herd or mixed stock to $6,000; submit what you have.
M. L. THOMPSON
Phone 5044 202 Mason Bldg.

ONE AND ONE-QUARTER ACRES
Close in all in full bearing vines and trees; good house, barn, etc. Exchange for small house in town.
Phone 51 MADISON YORK CO., 1213 Broadway

FINE Long Beach property for sale or trade for good property here. 7-room house, furnished, garage, good location, is now leased to renter. See owner at once. 2314 Ventura street, Fresno.

FOR SALE—Cheap for cash or will exchange for L. A. property, large lot, 57x150, southeast corner Tuolumne and Pickford, Kearney Boulevard Heights tract. Address H. H. Clinton, Box 869, R. F. D. No. 1, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
Forty acre ranch highly improved, facing paved highway; electric lights, hot and cold water; thirty acres good stand new alfalfa, ten acres young almonds and Malaga grapes; near Modesto; priced right. Want modern home in Fresno up to five thousand dollars as part payment. Some cash, balance easy terms. Lock Box 381, Modesto, Calif.

OREGON FOR FRESNO
For quick sale or exchange, a 45 acre well improved ranch, near Roseburg, Oregon, for Fresno city property. Has good house, hot and cold water, barn; 8 acres full bearing apples, 8 acres Italian prunes, some equipment and possession at once. See owner at 844 South Fourth street, Phone 1625-J, Fresno.

IN THE FAMOUS DINUBA DISTRICT
160 acres; 40 Muscats, 20 Thompsons, 10 Malagas, 40 alfalfa, balance raw; good tractor, all equipped. Owner wants small vineyard or good city.
40 acres improved to Thompsons, peaches and alfalfa. Price $25,000. Want city or small acreage.
$20,000—20 acres; 15 Thompsons, 5 apricots. Want city or small acreage.
$21,000—20 acres. Vineyard, all equipped. Want clear city. Dinuba, Reedley or Fresno to $5000.
$5000—5 acres, close in, all city conveniences; want bungalow. Submit.
See A. D. KIRK
VALLEY BROKERAGE COMPANY
1927 Fresno street Phone 4272

REAL ESTATE—Exchange

TWO lots and [illegible] in Hazelwood. $3100. Want [illegible] property.

Alfalfa Ave., Fresno, California, 75 feet front. Eight rooms (for large sleeping room). One of the best locations in the street car. Garage and high water. Price $7500. This client wants a modern Fresno home.

Long Beach property. Wants Fresno city or suburban. 25x60 feet on a corner. Electric room house. $4000. Property is clear. Subject what you have to offer.

40 Acres Alfalfa and [illegible] land, with buildings and equipment, near Corcoran. $[illegible] Wants Bay Property.

Seven miles of Tulare, 40 acres, 10 Muscats and 10 alfalfa. Two good houses, electric pumping plants. All kinds of outbuildings. Stocked. This client will take in 20 to 30 acres as first payment, or deal outright. Here is your chance if you get quick.

120 Acres near Reedley, 10 Thompson, 50 alfalfa, 15 peaches. Two partnership houses, buildings and equipment. $90 cash. Will take Bay property or good income or all or 40 acres near Fresno as part payment.

40 Acres clear land within six rainy days sell, the very best for Thompsons. The owner of this 40 acres will get it ready to set and water a 10 to 20 acre vineyard. What have you?

70 Acres of fine irrigated with 10 acres and Malagas, all young trees. House and barn, water right, tools and equipment. Near the Normal school $[illegible] miles city, or to drive Highway to city.

On First street, east of Hughes and Walters colony, about 2 miles out. 20 acres Thompson, Muscats and Alfalfa. Set to peaches. Well and windmill, outbuildings, trees and house, near all improvements. Highway. Worth $[illegible]. Reduced for 30 days only. Will take Fresno lots or 20 acres clear. Will trade 20 acres clear, for better, worth $[illegible]. Submit what you have to offer.

J. E. WRIGHT, THE RIGHT MR. WRIGHT
2250 Tulare St. Phone [illegible]

EXCHANGES — ANYWHERE
Use our office by mail, or by the best outside trade offers, fruit, city ranch, income, [illegible] change for income.
5 Acres close in, business corner on Highway, close in, good home, $[illegible]
20 acres, good [illegible] Fresno, Madera, close to [illegible]
25 Acres—Chicago district, buildings, team, tools, chickens, cows, [illegible] $[illegible] cash [illegible] terms or city.
35 Acres, modern buildings, nearly Thompsons, want city property, [illegible]
40 Acres east of Fresno, highly improved, modern buildings, water, [illegible] smaller place.
40 acres Madera, nicely improved, want residence or smaller place.
75 Acres highly improved, located in the center of the raisin district, [illegible] stock or dairy ranch.
13 Acres all in [illegible] buildings, Dinuba district, water, well [illegible], will consider or smaller place.
370 Acres vineyard in exchange for apartment house, rooming or lodging house.
500 Acres [illegible] and buildings in fruit, want apartment house, good rooming or smaller place.
124 Acres buildings, 50 acres of alfalfa, balance grain land, water right, price $145 per acre; wants city or country.
B. W. MATTHEW, 2011 Mariposa St.
Exchanges. Insurance. Notary Public

REAL ESTATE—CITY

WILL sell my equity in home and lot near Normal for small payment down or late model Ford. City in good condition. For particulars address V. V. Ad. 1, 175 19th St., Oakland, California.

BOULEVARD GARDENS NO. 2.
Now open for inspection. Auto out Van Ness Ave. to end of car line. Take left on Shields then left on Shields then right to Boulevard Gardens. The office is there. Have opened Boulevard last Sunday. Ask about our special rates for people who wish to stop paying rent or more.
H. D. PERRIGO, Tract Agent
A. E. FRISBIE, Owner
Phone 4419-R-2.

HOME BARGAINS IN CITY PROPERTY
4 Room bungalow and garage, Hazelwood, $2250.
$[illegible] cash.
4 Room modern bungalow, Normal district, $1000, $[illegible] cash. Balance like rent.
5 Room modern bungalow, hardwood floors throughout. Normal district, $1000 cash, $750 cash.
Brand modern bungalow 5 room cottage in the rear. Rented for $[illegible] per month.
6 Room modern bungalow, sleeping porch, walking distance to school district. Price $[illegible].
6 Room modern bungalow, Ventura near Fresno street, $[illegible]. Will take clear lots in Normal district as first payment.
6 Room modern bungalow Normal district, hardwood floors, fireplace and garage, $[illegible], $1100 cash, $10 per in [illegible].
Better trade quick. Consisting of 5 large rooms hardwood floors throughout, tile bath and shower, furnace with register in every room, double garage, paved street, $[illegible]. Will take Fresno or small bungalow as first payment.
We have large houses, cottages, bungalows, large and small tangling from $[illegible] to $25,000, in it it is a bargain you want or have it.
B. W. MATTHEW, 2011 Mariposa St.
Notary Public, Insurance, Exchanges.

FOR SALE by owner, 6-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage. Apply 121 North Hazelwood.

FOR SALE—Double house and garage. Fine income, great bargain. $[illegible] cash.
NEW STUCCO HOME HAZELWOOD
Six rooms, hardwood floors throughout. $[illegible] cash. See Hunsaker, Hazelwood.
FOR SALE—Two half acre, city water and other improvements, near car line and Normal and high school. Price $1200, $5 per cash down, balance $ per cash monthly. Will help you to build.
THOS. S. WADSWORTH
Phone 5183 495 Mattei Bldg.

6-ROOM MEDITERRANEAN $3750
Corner lot 60x100, just outside the city limits; all modern conveniences; cement drive, etc. $750 cash and balance $30 per month.
J. E. WRIGHT, Phone 5429 495 Mattei Bldg.

FOR SALE—By owner, furnished house, 127 Tulare Ave. Apply within.

FOR SALE—I offer you a new high school and car line. Apply 1[illegible] W. [illegible]

FOR SALE—Attractive modern six-room bungalow, two porches, lawn, built trees and shrubbery, 1 block from Fordstamp. Call 171 Elm St.

TWO ACRES IMPROVED—BUNGALOW
Will consider trade for clear property. Five rooms and sleeping porch, city connections; 4 acres cultivated, balance in orchard, berries, chickens, tools, etc. Price only $[illegible]. Terms. Will take Fresno lots or Bay property.
HUGHSON, SWETT & REISS
2140 Tulare St. Phone 1297

MODERN BUNGALOW HOME
Four bedrooms, sleeping porch, large breakfast room, two cement porches, two outbuildings, large garage, fine corner lot. Practical home for dad with family. Large comfortable area, convenient. Priced very reasonably low. Owner, 1[illegible] Harrison, corner Detroit.

BARGAIN IN BUILDING LOTS
Modesto and Nevada Ave. $50 down, $10 per month. Shade, gas, water, sewer. See Hamilton, Hughes & Patterson Bldg.

YOU HAVE HEARD OF THIS
BUT YOU HAVE NEVER SEEN IT
A large bungalow, 6 rooms and sleeping porch in north part of city, for $[illegible]; double garage; cellar, fine piano, large living room, side walks and curbs; water in, city sewer paid. A wonderful buy. Price is only $4250—$1000 cash down. Call
EULESS REALTY CO., INC.
1939 Tulare St. Phone 103

DON'T LET THE GRASS GROW UNDER YOUR FEET
Here is a 5-room bungalow, just finished, large living room across the front of bungalow with fine piano, large dining room with mahogany and inlay floors, kitchen with built-in cupboards and sleeping porch. Located in Lions Park district. Ave. north east. Price only $[illegible]. Easy terms. Call
EULESS REALTY CO., INC.
1939 Tulare St. Phone 103

CLOSE IN
Two-room bungalow on back of lots in Hazelwood; $150 cash, $30 per month.
CALL J. L. DUNN
With
BILLINGS & MEYERING
1923 Maripose St. Phone 51

TWO REAL HOME BARGAINS
Five rooms and sleeping porch, near Normal; modern; $3250. Also large 6-room cottage, $3250; terms.
Owner Phone 5846-W. G. G. BRAY, Office Ph. 2407

FIVE-ROOM house, Clay St.; lot 50x140; has garage. $[illegible]
4 Rooms, Hughes St., new house, plastered, $2[illegible].
2 Rooms, Hughes St., lot 50x[illegible].
Rooms and sleeping porch on McKinley; lot 40x[illegible]. All of the above houses can be bought on good terms. See Owner, 1[illegible] Tulare St. Phone [illegible]

FOR SALE BY OWNER
5 Rooms and sleeping porch, modern; lot 50x[illegible]; garage; street paved and curbed; square street; walks; [illegible] trees and grass; school lots of room for children; cash price $[illegible]; $[illegible] cash. Two modern bungalows, Hazelwood; price reduced; time cash; [illegible] bungalow for $[illegible]; $250 cash.
Cedar Ave., beautiful corner, $[illegible]; $[illegible] cash.
J. E. WRIGHT, The Right Mr. Wright
2250 Tulare St. Phone [illegible]

EVERY ONE A BARGAIN!
Just off Wilson car line and close to both Normal and high schools in this brand new 5-room bungalow, with hardwood floors, plastered walls and modern plumbing. Only $3750. Easy terms.

Hazelwood bargain of a new 5-room bungalow, finished in ivory with white walls, 2 lots, walks and curbs. $[illegible] down, $10 per month. See owner.

$500 Down, $50 per month takes this 5-room bungalow near Ohio car line. Price $4500.

Fine investment. Close in large of 2 3 room apartments on Fresno Belmont. Now renting for $[illegible] per month. Can be bought for $2000; $[illegible] down, $20 per month. Investigate.

Five extra large rooms close to Ohio car line with hardwood floors, fireplace and tinted walls. Only $[illegible]. Terms to suit.

Sunny bungalow near Normal school. 5 rooms and sleeping porch. Hardwood floors in all rooms. Double garage. A beautiful home and arranged but to sell quick. Price $[illegible]. Only $[illegible] cash. Balance easy.
HUGHSON, SWETT & REISS
2140 Tulare St. Phone 1297

"BEAUTIFUL ALTA VISTA HOME"
One of the finest homes in Alta Vista, exceptionally well located. Brick stucco, 9 rooms and sleeping porch. A beautiful home in a beautiful place. This place must be sold at once at a great sacrifice—$7500. Terms can be arranged. Don't fail to see this, if you are interested in a home. Again.
B. H. PIELSTICK, PHONE 618 MATTEI BLDG.

"NORTH PART, NEAR NORMAL"
This home worth known can be had for $[illegible], $250 cash, balance monthly payments of $[illegible] per month, just outside the city limits. No taxes for two years. Located in very desirable neighborhood. Price and terms on this home are exceptional. Let us show this to you today.
R. C. FIELD, PHONE 6169, 509 MATTEI BLDG.

FOR SALE—$2200 will buy 12 city lots, one acre, north of Oxford and high school, near Wilson and Van Ness. Buy big in town. Will help you to build. See me at once.
THOS. S. WADSWORTH
Phone 5183 495 Mattei Bldg.

MODERN bungalow for sale, $4,000. That $[illegible] Residence.

SIX-ROOM bungalow, bath, cellar, garage, walk board, 2 chicken coops; fruit and shade trees. Cash $550 or $[illegible] cash, $[illegible] month. Sixth, south to Jensen Ave., on west. Cates.

ALTA VISTA 12 Shades for quick sale, two-story house, $10 a month. Box 4341 Republican.

FOR SALE—Six lots north of Normal; city water, city sewer. Widen car line. Price $[illegible] per foot down, balance 1 per cent monthly. Will help you in building if desired.
WILLIAM S. WADSWORTH
Phone 4569 495 Mattei Bldg.

FOR SALE—Modern bungalow. A snap. 4750 Ivy Ave. Phone 5892-R.

2 ACRE—SUBURBAN HOME
5 Room modern bungalow; joining city limits; paved highway; double garage; chicken yard; fruit and orchard. Price only $4250. Cash $1250, balance $15 per month. See this at once.
ANTHIM & ANDREWS
361-2 Mattei Bldg. Phone 3281
Realtor

A BEAUTIFUL HOME
STRICTLY MODERN
FIRST CLASS INVESTMENT
9 Room 2 story, with 5 bedrooms and sleeping porches; in north part, 6 blocks to shopping center; paved street, curbs and walks; beautiful grounds, lawn and flowers; basement and furnace. Price $16,000. Terms right.
ANTHIM & ANDREWS
361-2 Mattei Bldg. Phone 3281
Realtor

A LITTLE HOME ALL YOUR OWN
YOUR RENT WILL PAY
3 Room house close in; 3 bed rooms, hardwood floors; in good neighborhood; price $1750, $250 cash, balance $20 per month including interest.
4 Room house in Hazelwood, a beauty; 14 100x140, fruit trees, lawn, fine shade; $[illegible] cash, balance $[illegible] per month.
1 Room cottage

ALLEGES MONEY WAS WITHHELD

Client Sues His Former Attorney

Charges that C. K. Bonestell while attorney for A. V. Glougie collected a judgment and withheld $3,613 from the amount due his client are contained in a suit filed against Bonestell yesterday in superior court. Glougie is represented in the case by Stanley Moffatt, as counsel.

In the complaint it is alleged that in 1913 Glougie employed Bonestell as attorney to collect money from Dora M. Glougie, and that on February 6, 1914, Bonestell secured a judgment of $13,786, with costs and interest. On April 9, 1918, it is stated the entire amount of the judgment was paid to Bonestell under the court decree.

Glougie claims that he had an agreement with Bonestell by which the latter was to receive half the judgment obtained, which would give the attorney $9,383. Bonestell has paid $5,770 to Glougie, the latter alleges, and has refused to pay the remainder of $3,613, or to furnish a statement to the plaintiff.

W. C. T. U. TO MEET

The Easton W. C. T. U. will meet at the United Presbyterian church on Wednesday, October 19 at 2:30. A good attendance is desired as this will be the day to elect the delegates for the state convention which meets October 25 to 29 at the First Christian church, Fresno.

Boy Linquist at Tender Age

Only 'Half Past Four' Abhors Slang

And He's No Infant Prodigy

By ROBERT C. MIDDLETON

Although just "half past four," Dudley St. John, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. St. John of 4775 Inyo street, abhors baby talk. That peculiar pigeon-English by which toddlers express themselves has always been under Dudley's ban ever since he doffed haltingly his first word.

Today he handles English with such purity and his grammar is so perfect that he has attracted considerable attention outside his own family circle. This feat is particularly well-known to the children of the Recreation park district who universally refer to him as "the kid that don't use slang."

His early developed linguistic ability, which spread from English to include some Spanish, Latin and a few words of French, gained for him the tribute from observers of "an infant prodigy." But his parents laughingly disclaim this, asserting that he is but a bright and perfectly normal boy, physically and mentally.

At seven months of age Dudley could distinguish every article in a room by their English and Spanish names but lately the demands of play have taken away some of his earlier keenness in the latter tongue. At twenty months he knew all of his letters and would spend hours searching them out in a newspaper or book.

At that early age he also knew his elementary mathematics and had been given the elements of Spanish by his father, who is English instructor in the Fresno high school. His smattering of Latin was picked up through hearing his teacher father converse in that tongue.

Rebukes His Playmates.

Before the youngster enters school at the age of seven Dudley's parents have planned for him a broader development and knowledge of the four languages, English Latin, French and Spanish. But they are exceedingly proud of his record in English and often get their encouragement through over hearing the youngster rebuke his playmates for the improper use of words or bad grammar.

His English is not bookish or Bostonese; neither is it affected, and while "deucedly proper" contains as its striking elements purity and accuracy. His English in these respects would compare very favorably with that used by highly educated adults, say those who have observed him closely.

Dudley's accomplishment is probably naturally acquired, as both parents are university graduates.

Dudley has no plans for the future utilization of his seemingly inherent knowledge of the "queen's English" and satisfies himself today with a plea on the arrival home of his father to sit on the paternal knee for a half an hour to "get his education," as he describes it.

ARRANGE SPECIAL MUSIC

Special music has been arranged for services at the First Baptist church today including at the morning tenor solo by J. O. Greenwell and anthem by the choir and in the evening a song service by the chorus, quartet and orchestra, and contralto solo, by Mrs. A. H. Roeil.

Officers Elected By Stanford Club

Officers were elected to fill their respective offices for the ensuing year at the monthly meeting of the Stanford club at a luncheon at the Hughes hotel yesterday noon.

The officers elected were: L. B. Mallory, president; Dr. C. Carl McPheeters, vice-president, and Miss Ann Wood, secretary-treasurer. A committee composed of Judge M. F. McCormick, Delbert Brunton, Miss Erna Smith, Stanley Moffatt and Miss Elizabeth Wagner was chosen to draw up a constitution and by-laws for the club and also to make arrangements for the next meeting of the club next month.

Fresno Madera Oil Co., Kuppenger Investment Co., 221 Cory Bldg. —Advertisement

W. C. T. U. CONVENTION

The 41st annual convention of the W. C. T. U. will meet in the First Christian church from October 25 to 29, speakers at the sessions to include: Mrs. Annette Abbott Adams, who has recently returned from Washington, D. C., Miss Florence Calderwood, field agent of the inter-department social hygiene bureau under the United States government; Senator M. B. Harris of Fresno; Dr. Tully C. Knoles, president of the College of the Pacific; H. B. Wilson, superintendent of public schools in Berkeley; Mrs. Jennie M. Kemp and many other speakers.

On Friday evening the grand gold medal contest will be held.

An interesting program has been arranged for the convention and a cordial invitation is extended to the public.

THE FASHIONETTE

Offering millinery that is the last word in fashion interpretation. Tulare and O streets. —Advertisement

SOCIAL PLANNED

The Daughters of Isabella will enjoy a social entertainment following their business session at the St. John's Parish hall, Monday night. The social program will consist of a Hallowe'en barn dance with a three-piece orchestra furnishing music. The hall will open at 9 o'clock. All members and their friends are cordially invited.

WILL GIVE SMOKER

The Butchers' local No. 126 of Fresno will give a smoker on Wednesday, October 19, at the Labor temple. The smoker will follow the usual business meeting. The committee in charge of the entertainment urges all members to be present.

PARSONS FLOWER SHOP
2525 Tulare St. Phone 469-J —Advertisement.

Dr. A. A. Brown, Dentist, 310 GMF. fith-McKenzie Bldg. —Advertisement.

The Literary Department OF The Parlor Lecture Club
Fresno, California
announces a course of
Monthly Reviews of Current Events
BY
Anna Little Barry
AT
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ON
Third Monday of Each Month
Except December
at 2.30 P. M.
Course tickets $3 Single lectures 75c
For Further Information Address
Mrs. J. H. Pettis, Chairman,
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A REDUCTION IN PRICE

The Ever-Ready Storage Battery Company, announces a substantial reduction in all sizes of batteries.

This reduction makes it possible for you to obtain a six volt battery with a year's guarantee, for $25.

Your old battery taken in.

There's no substitute for Ever-Ready Quality—users will vouch for that.

Look for the Ever-Ready sign at 626 BROADWAY

Ever Ready Battery Service
DICK WILLIAMS, Prop.
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When your old Battery Fails---

Don't conclude that you need a new battery. No one can tell that without opening the battery. It's better than an even chance it can be repaired.

Our service is in charge of experts—our prices will meet with your instant approval.

REMEMBER—

We guarantee every job we do. Our reputation is your safeguard, and you will know by the attention and consideration shown you that we aim to maintain that reputation for square dealing.

Recharging $1.25

Investigate our rebuilt batteries.

Fresno Battery Works
1435 Van Ness Ave.
Open Sunday Mornings

USED CAR SHOW
AT WATERMAN'S
---SATURDAY
---SUNDAY
---MONDAY
October 15th, 16th & 17th

On the above days we are going to make a special showing of used cars at our salesroom, corner L and Tulare streets.

We are making this special showing because we have the most extraordinary collection of used cars that we have ever shown and they are truly wonderful values.

They are in every respect first class and are offered at exceptionally low figures and we will also consider smaller cars as part payment.

IF YOU ARE CONSIDERING A GOOD USED CAR BE SURE TO VISIT THIS AUTO SHOW SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND MONDAY.

Open All Day Sunday

WATERMAN BROS. CO.
COR. L & TULARE STS. FRESNO, CALIFORNIA
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DURANT

Announcing The DURANT Car

Built
to withstand more than the usual abuse
to operate with more than the usual economy
to be maintained with more than the usual ease
to transport its passengers with more than the usual comfort

Just a real good car—W. C. Durant

$1075 DE[illegible]

On Exhibition at Our Salesrooms, Beginning Sunday, October 16th.

As a result of being unexpectedly awarded the distribution for the Durant car in Fresno and Fresno county, we will not close our Fresno store.

We're Here to Stay, From Now on.

MOTOR TRANSPORT[illegible]ION
SAN FRANCISCO LOS ANGELES
OAKLAND Earle C. Anthony, Inc. FRESNO
SACRAMENTO INVESTIGATE ANTHONY SERVICE

1455 Broadway

Open Evenings All Week

FURNITURE SECTION

The Fresno Morning Republican

FURNITURE SECTION

D— FRESNO, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1921.

POSSIBILITIES IN FURNISHING OF FARM HOUSE

Charming Opportunities Are Offered To Housewife

Size or Design Make No Difference In Availability

No the house wonderfully elaborate with its porches, great hall, offices, servants' quarters, guest wings and all pertaining to the farm life of a country gentleman, or the least pretentious of century-old dwellings clinging to the highway from behind its shelter of lilac bushes, the name of farm house marks forever upon it only the most exquisite restraint in furnishing.

Let us take the case of the reclaimed old farm, that problem of alternate joy and sorrow and, considering the last conversational workman of local talent well out of the house and one's carefully weeded possessions corralled in the back kitchen, see what we can do.

It may be of Dutch origin, this house of yours, one of the three types of Georgian architecture or something more vaguely Colonial, and furniture absolutely suited to it may be easily obtained. Suppose that it was erected previous to the Revolution and its detail of cornice, porch and doorway all the faithful product of much study of the "Country Builder" and the "Country Carpenter's Assistant." You have been able to secure gateposts of excellent design, rose trellises and garden gates that "belong," and you turn somewhat eagerly toward the embellishment of the interior. You are fortunate, indeed, if there are old mantels within, panelled wainscoting and a bit of carving over the doors and windows. But even the most severe of white painted woodwork, if it has the solidity of old construction, makes a wonderful background for the simple furnishings you will have if you have been wise enough to eliminate everything previously acquired that is out of keeping with the new home. Your farm house should not harbor one ugly, useless thing.

You may have taken the liberty to throw what was formerly the cold, and next-to-useless parlor and the old-time sitting room all into one large "homey" room if architecturally it could be done. The dining room should speak of cheer and the kitchen and pantries be all-efficient and somewhat charming. Bed rooms, above all, should look fresh and restful, and the whole house should express healthy living reduced to its simplest terms.

The question of floor covering, wall treatment and hangings is so much a matter of personal selection, following lines of good taste, and the choice so wide, that it is almost impossible to lay down the law for anyone in that direction. It is safe enough to state that there should be always enough of plain tones in your room to set off whatever patterned stuff you may desire.

For the painted floor there are oval, beach grass mats or braided rugs of soft and harmonizing colors. Home-spun rugs with quaint borders are in good taste and all craft floor coverings, such as Scotch wool in plain tones with plain borders are desirable.

In a certain farm house a charmingly informal living room has been acquired through the use of chintz in deep blue, salmon and grey-green. The rather severe furniture was painted a deep blue and consisted of a long table, flanked upon one side by a bench and backed by a davenport in a chintz slip cover, a wing chair likewise treated, small tables for salmon-shaded lamps; straight, low-backed chairs, rush bottomed; a cottage desk, a chest and a couple of painted Chinese hour-glass chairs. A bit of the chintz motif was repeated in free spots of color on the wooden chair backs, the ends of the table, bench and chest, and upon the centers of the small tables. A blue rug in two tones, walls of faint grey-green, and woodwork painted a deeper shade of that excellently neutral color, with door hangings of plain blue craft linen and a note of color repeated in a Chinese bowl or two, completed a delightful picture, which, though departing somewhat from the consistently Colonial, still carried enough of its original character to be good.

With mahogany furniture of accurate design, such as is so well reproduced today, one's living room may be completely furnished in the early style of the Colonists or a more elaborate effect may be obtained through the use of copies of beautiful mirrors, card tables, tip tables with pie-crust edges, a Sheraton desk, a banjo or a Grandfather's clock, a highboy or chest of drawers and a fine secretary. Comfortable chairs that are reproductions of any of the fine motifs used in this country in its early days, such as Jacobean, Colonial, Queen Anne, Chippendale, Sheraton and Hepplewhite, can be assembled in the one room without incongruity. There can be bought quaint little hassocks, slender candle stands and delicate fire screens, exact proportions of old fenders and andirons; shelf clocks, whose cases are copies of those made by the Willard Brothers, and all manner of delightful household gods belonging to a simpler age. A bowl of rare glaze, a pair of brass candlesticks, a bit of Waterford glass, a few pieces of old china, jars of flowers and books in abundance will help create the right personal atmosphere.

If the room does not need the cherry influence of yellows and golds, a charming picture could be made by French grey and white paneling as a background for gilt mirrors and a few old prints, with hangings of mulberry velour and linen, hand-blocked in a tint of violet, rose mulberry and green on a cream ground, and a plain rug of grey.

For the dining room nothing is quainter and less pretentious than the drop-leaf table with straight, slender legs. There are charming centure side tables that follow old lines and banister backed, rush seated chairs, that accord well. This furniture, stenciled or painted black with a high coach varnish finish, may be picked up in lines of gold, deep yellow sash curtains, china of yellow or blue and white, and a rug of blue Scotch wool, with walls of faint Colonial yellow and a floor painted a deep ochre, would make an unusually delightful dining room.

The kitchen is probably large, as farm kitchens are, and in it centers much of the activity of the farm. An excellent scheme has been successfully carried out in one of these low-timbered rooms. The modern range and porcelain sink surrounded by tile have been located quite to one side of the old fireplace, which has been preserved intact.

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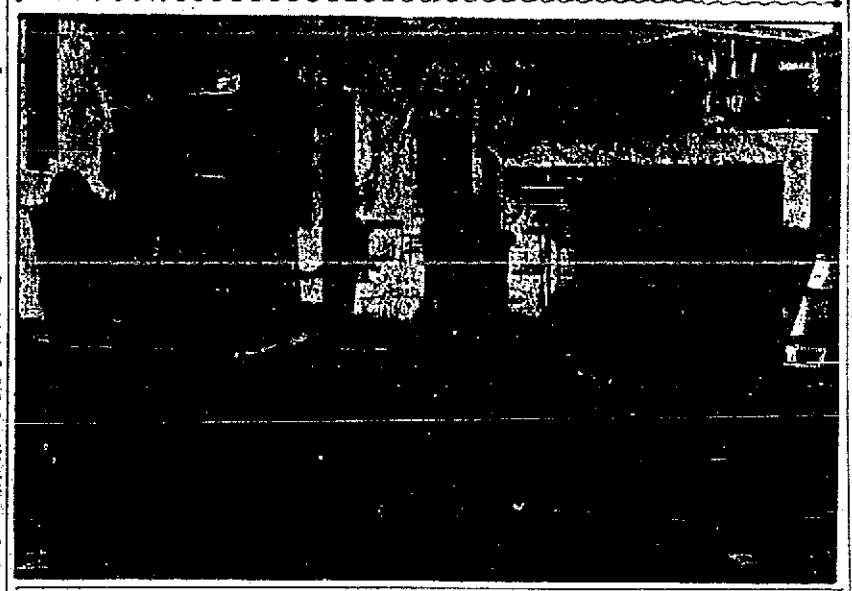
Informal furniture in English styles increases the homelike qualities in this farm house living room. This is but one of many designs that may be used.



The Library As Room of Atmosphere and Repose

Few rooms in the house offer greater opportunities for the quiet expression of individuality than the library. Here may appear the most intimate personal reflection of the owner's personality, and here, too, is the logical place for many of the most interesting and "livable" pieces of furniture which are made.

It is specially important in furnishing a library, to create an "atmosphere," and this should be thoroughly expressive of repose and comfort, for this room is a retreat where one may withdraw from whatever activity may exist in the other rooms of the house, and may ready, write or think in peace and quiet. Such is the mental picture most of us have always had of the library. Of course, there are books—perhaps lining the walls from floor to ceiling, or in smaller bookcases.

The color scheme should have a good deal to do with the selection of the furniture, since the library, even more than any other room in the house, should be perfectly harmonious. There must be no jarring note, no discord to disturb the visual or mental repose.

Perhaps brown is the most generally appropriate color—brown for the woodwork and furniture, and a dull color for the upholstery, rugs and hangings. These might be dark blue, dull green or old golden yellow carefully toned in with the brown.

Oak Fitting Wood

Most often one thinks of oak as the fitting wood for the library: oak paneling and oak furniture, stained a rich dark brown usually called "Old English," or with the almost black stain that is called Flemish.

In the matter of a rug, a good Oriental may well be introduced in the library in place of a one-tone rug, but if an Oriental is used, it should be selected with due regard for harmony with the curtains and upholstery and should be dark and rich in tone.

In considering the furniture, certain styles seem preeminently suitable. We think, first of all, perhaps, of Jacobean, then of Flemish, William and Mary or "Mission" style. All these are of oak, all are characterized by more or less heavy and substantial lines all are in harmony with the spirit of this particular room. Let us consider them in detail, and make something like a selection of pieces.

First, there is the table—for we must have a big table for the current magazines and a few books. Here the Jacobean style serves us well, for there is the "refractory" table—long and not very wide—exactly the table to back a deep and thickly upholstered davenport against. Here already is the central keynote of the furnishing—a great table with a davenport against it, before the fire. A convenient thing about the long Jacobean table is that it may be had of comparatively reasonable proportions, or fifteen feet long, depending upon the size of the room. A suitable and interesting companion piece in the Jacobean table is a long bench, in the same style, to be placed on the other side from the davenport.

The chairs in the library, of whatever selected style, must have one property in common—comfort. Naturally, we think of those low deep-seated, leather-covered chairs, which do not conflict in style with Flemish, Jacobean, Cromwellian or "Mission" pieces. Then, too, there are deeply upholstered chairs in dull-toned tapestries, and these may be covered in the same material as the big davenport.

It has been happily said that: "A house without books is like a room without windows."

Book Cases

The bookcases, the real substance of the library, depend for selection partly upon taste, partly circumstance, and partly on the number of books to be housed. Perhaps one has a special fondness for the idea of built-in shelves all around the room—perhaps the house is not owned or an apartment, in which case movable bookcases are more advisable—perhaps there are too few books to fill built-in shelves, and these are better placed in movable cases which form part of the library furniture.

An essentially American furniture development is the sectional bookcase—an instance where "efficiency" has been brought into the home. The sectional bookcase, built up of uniform units, may now be had in a wide variety of styles and finishes, so that it may readily be introduced even in a "period" scheme of decoration without discord. A feature of the sectional idea, and a peculiarly excellent point is that one's shelf space may grow with one's library, while the units are so devised that they may be built up in many different ways, to conform to existing wall spaces. Thus they may form a low case under a window, rising twice as high on each side. They may be massed all on one wall, or disposed about the room—a very agreeable arrangement is to place them about three feet high three shelf units all around a room, forming a convenient shelf for pictures, magazines and small objects, and literally wainscoting the room with books.

Let us give a brief description in styles in library furniture. First, the Jacobean style already noted as appropriate in its massive and deep seated lines. This may be had in heavy proportions, suitable for large rooms, or with its members cleverly lightened and refined by modern designers.

Flemish furniture, as a rule, displays more carving than Jacobean, is more ornate expression of renaissance art, and demands furnishings of rather elaborate kind.

Furniture known today as "Flanders" is of Dutch and Low-country French origin; simple and sturdy in lines and serviceable in design—by all means a suitable style for the library. Being of oak, it is adaptable to dull tones in staining.

There are complete library suites in a style less known than any of these, and very pleasing—the Cromwellian style. There is, too, the graceful yet substantial William and Mary, and even though a library were not furnished entirely in these, it is interesting to introduce a desk or gate-leg table or cabinet here and there.

Craft Furniture

Departing from "period" styles in furniture, there is a wide and very pleasing variety from which to choose in the different expressions of "craft" furniture which have sprung from the original "Mission." Real "Mission" furniture is no longer on the market—it fulfilled its "mission" in developing appreciation of things simple, quaint and honest in place of things meretricious and ugly which were in vogue in the late "eighties."

Today there is unlimited choice in library pieces in different kinds of "craft" furniture, mostly quite inexpensive, and in excellent taste for the home of moderate means. It is an easy matter to select simple rugs and hangings for conformity with this kind of furniture—always dull-toned fabrics, with little figure or pattern. There is always a reposeful atmosphere about a room well carried out in this style, which is still popularly called "Mission" as an unconscious tribute to its original source.

In the matter of small accessory pieces of furniture, the library is specially favored, for there are bookracks, book-ends and lamps for the table, small book and magazine stands, humidors, cellarettes, small tables and stools, most attractive in design, and distinctly contributory to the comfort of the room. The library, in homes where the goddess Nicotine presides, is usually tacitly understood to be the smoking room, whither retire the men for their cherished after-dinner cigars, so, naturally, one finds there the smoking table and cedar-lined humidor. Perhaps there is a small gate-leg table for the after-dinner coffee, and later for cards.

The library, appropriately furnished, may be said to possess a quality something like personality, unlike any other room in the house, and expressive of the innermost and deepest character of the household, and—for the moment forgetting our esteemed visitors—"books are the best of friends, the same today and forever."

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CLEAN HOMES BETTER HOMES

Vacuum Cleaners Are Abolishing Brooms

This is an admitted fact, yet, how many women are today going about in the same old way, using a broom and dustor and a dust-rag, in the vain endeavor to clean the articles of home use.

A broom raises dust, so does the dustor and then the laborious action of going over every article in the house with a dust-rag becomes necessary.

The modern vacuum cleaner removes the necessity of most of these operations. It glides easily over the floor, draws the dust through the carpet into a bag on the cleaner which is provided for that purpose. It is supplied with attachments which make it possible to clean, without dust, all over-stuffed furniture, draperies, mattresses, rugs, picture frames, walls, and in fact, anything to which the special nozzle of the cleaner can be applied.

The old day when the strength of the housewife was absolutely exhausted by her day's duties is fast disappearing. Sweeping and dusting has always been a difficult and dreaded task. In the home where a vacuum cleaner is used, the husband comes from his day's work to find the wife and mother looking fresh and a smile on her face, and no longer sees that worn, haggard look occasioned by the duties of heavy housework.

The old carpet-beating day is over, because the vacuum cleaner makes it possible for the carpet to remain in the home for many years without removing it.

The germ dust-laden air has ceased to exist so that, from a health standpoint alone, the vacuum cleaner should be in every household.

Ancient Work Subjected To Strict Tests

Carved and hand-made chests, side boards, tables, chairs and other antiques are rightly valued by people of discriminating taste. In the fifteenth century, men were known to have worked eight years or more carving a single one of these intricate pieces, fitting the drawers perfectly and balancing everything. Certainly any piece of furniture on which those masters of the cabinet maker's art spent so much time and thought, are worthy of appreciation.

An apprentice to the art of cabinet-making commonly worked from three to eight years making his first piece of furniture. This work then was passed upon by jurors, and if the verdict was "imperfect," it was burned before the door of the maker and he was forbidden to make furniture for sale until he had redeemed himself with an acceptable piece.

FURNITURE OF PERIODS TELLS TALE OF TIME

Romance of Past May Be Seen In Designs of Craftsmen

Generation's Home Life —Depicted Without Monotony

Period furniture is period furniture and every chair, table, chest, bureau and picture frame has its own silent tale to tell of the home making and home life of a generation, but it proves a monotonous story when every article in a home repeats the same chapter of the same romance.

But so-called period furniture, as it exists in its natural habitat upon the continent of Europe is not monotonous. Neither is it monotonous in other places, when the home maker is willing to exert earnest care in the selection of home furnishings.

The people of the United States are a new people. Homes have not been established for centuries where the things that comprise a home have been gathered generation by generation by peoples who remained always in the shadow of their own portals.

It is the task of the average American to equip his home complete from cellar to garret. If he is fortunate, he may have a few pieces of rare old mahogany or Colonial design to furnish a keynote, but more often the range of the furniture store or the antique shop is the the limit of his field of vision.

It is there that he must decide whether or not his home-making instinct is best expressed in terms of Hepplewhite or William and Mary or where. If he remembers that the beautiful homes of the ages were not built in a day, he will study his home and select a judicious mixture of periods.

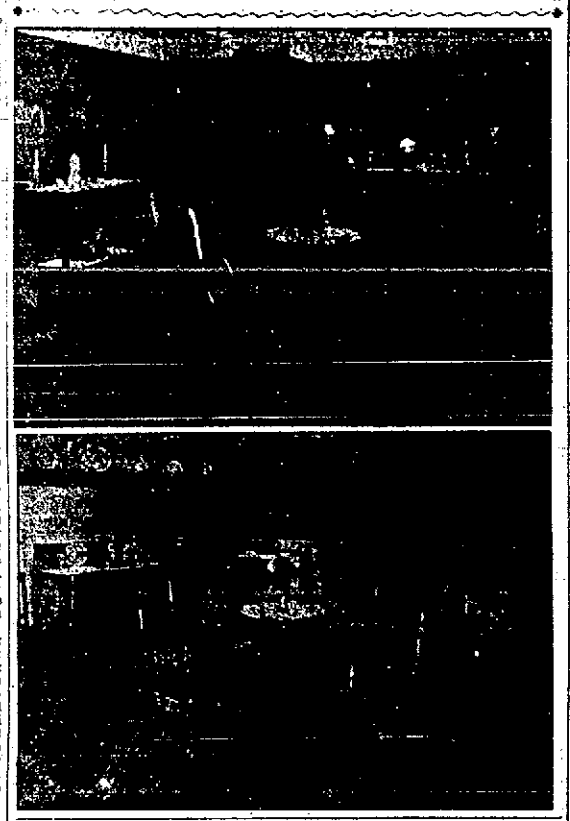
Mixtures Effective

For there are mixtures of periods that are vastly more effective than a stilted adherence, that smacks of the newrich, to the skill and artistry of a single cabinet maker. When Chippendale was turned from his journey to the Orient, and introduced a new and beloved note into the construction of English furniture, it is unlikely that British housewives threw aside completely the beautifully designed furnishings which were then in place. It is much more likely that a few incongruous pieces were unceremoniously hustled into the attic to make way for a Chippendale armchair or a table, and that, a little later a piece of Hepplewhite found its way into the harmonial halls only to be complemented by a bit of Sheraton and another designed by the Adam brothers. It was the gradual accumulation of the worth-while things which fitted artistically into a common background.

In France, the same condition prevailed. In old French homes today the furniture of the Louis period consists together in artistic confusion, not at all disconcerted by the presence of an Italian influence here and an evidence of the Spanish there, unless there be a discordance by their combination.

It is a semblance of the long accumulation of pieces of furnishings which is advised generally by decorators of the present day, rather than a strict adherence to period. With that end in view houses are studied closely and the possibilities carefully considered.

Simple though pleasing furnishings that are appropriate for use in the dining room of any home.



SUGGESTIONS IN FURNISHING DINING ROOM

Small Rooms Offer An Opportunity of Interest

Best Results Obtained When Conventions Are Cast Aside

The small dining room offers at once an awkward problem and an interesting opportunity. It all depends upon how the owner looks at it. Whether the small dining room is in a small house or a small apartment, the dual aspect of its nature remains unchanged for the person who is going to furnish it. If one starts with the presumption that, irrespective of the limitations imposed by dimensions and wall spaces, there must be, in addition to the indispensable dining table and complement of chairs, a sideboard, a china cupboard, a serving table and similar accessories usual in a large dining room—in other words, a full dining room suite—the situation is well nigh hopeless at the outset, with the perplexing problem, almost invariably impossible of satisfactory solution, of putting more things into a restricted area than it has room properly to hold.

On the other hand, if one is willing to open his eyes to opportunities, cast off the foolish habit of blindly obeying the behests of cut and dried convention and prejudice, abandon the inconvenient predisposition to do the "usual thing," and view the whole situation with an unbiased mind, being guided alone by common sense and obvious expediency, the way is immediately clear for a hopeful result and the small dining room affords an admirable chance to display ingenuity and originality and achieve a solution marked by real distinction. When selecting the furniture, it may require a mental wrench to get rid of the deeply intrenched notion of having things merely because some one else has them, determining firmly instead to have only a few things—things that are absolutely necessary, beyond all question—but to have them of the best possible quality and design. The result, however, will more than amply justify the effort.

Creation of Space

There is an art in creating space in small rooms, but to gain this end one must unhesitatingly take advantage of all furnishing devices calculated to produce it. And by "furnishing" let us understand that we mean not only putting in the actual pieces of movable furniture, but the doing of everything that goes to make up the whole composition including the treatment of the walls, floor, ceiling, curtains, lighting appliances and the placing of pictures or other ornaments on the walls.

Beginning in a logical way with the first thing first, the treatment for the walls must be decided upon. They will presumably be light in color, for light-toned walls add to the apparent size of a room, while dark-toned walls diminish it. The apparent size may be further emphasized by using what are called "cool" or receding colors, that is to say, tones in which the element of blue is predominant—as opposed to the elements of red or yellow, the so-called "warm" or advancing colors. The cool colors, in which the primary element of blue predominates, include blue greens and green blues, gray greens and green grays, blue grays or gray blues, as well as the various gradations of blues and greens. Any of these colors in light tones, besides the neutral grays, will be suitable for the walls. If the exposure gives too cold a light to make any of these desirable, use a very light yellow, buff or tan. The woodwork may be white, a soft gray or some light tone specially chosen to go with the hue of the walls. Avoid plate rails and friezes. Likewise avoid striped paper, even self-toned stripes, but, above all things, avoid a figured paper, except it be of a minute self-toned "powder" design. Otherwise the attempt to gain apparent space will be frustrated. The best thing will be a wall surface of perfectly plain color.

On the floor a plain rug or carpet of one color will help the impression of space. If one wishes an expensive covering, a Scotch Axminster or a fine chenille might be suggested, but there are also available many less costly materials of agreeable line and texture. However pleasing a figured rug or carpet may be in itself, it will be inadvisable to use it, it will assuredly lessen the apparent size of the small dining room.

Window Treatment

Window treatment next claims attention. Let the curtains be of plain material, simply made, hung straight to the sill. It will be unwise to have many of heavy hangings. If window hangings are used, make them of some plain material hung straight. Have enough contrast in color between walls and hangings to give interest, but keep to cool, receding tones. Poplin of any color would be suitable. Avoid figured goods, figured hangings will take away from the size of the room. Avoid trimming; it will both break up the expanse of the material and call attention to vertical lines, an effect to be counteracted. It is desirable, on the contrary, to emphasize horizontal lines, wherever it can be done legitimately, because they will increase the apparent length of the wall. If the windows do not extend to the ceiling, it will be well to use straight, shallow plated valances to emphasize the vertical lines and counteract the horizontal.

As to lighting fixtures, it will be best to have inconspicuous side brackets. More than all else, exclude any central dome contrivance over the table. It is bound to crowd the room, intensify and lessen the extent of the light and nullify all the efforts of the other devices to increase the appearance of space. The side brackets will give pleasant and sufficient light, which may be supplemented by candles on the table. If the foregoing suggestions be conscientiously followed in preparing the setting, and if proper restraint be shown in the choice and placing of movable furniture, it will be agreeably surprising to find how much apparent space, and withal how much dignity, the little dining room has gained.

Let the dining table be of slender proportions—a thin-legged Sheraton or Hepplewhite type may be suggested—rather than of bulky lines with central pedestal base. Strong, though light chairs should accompany it. Sheraton, Hyde or Windsor types seem to be suitable.

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Personality Finds Voice In Decoration of Homes

Homemakers, men and women, almost invariably are harassed by a sense of their own limitations in the matter of selecting and arranging household furnishings. They are confused by a medley of suggestions from friends and acquaintances, and appalled by various proclamations relating to so-called infallible standard in household decoration.

Under circumstances such as these it is always well to begin with the question of requirements. There is no escape from this question where a human habitation comes under discussion. It enters into consideration whether the house is to be used by a single family, whether it is a tenement, a studio building, a hut in the wilderness or a cottage in city, town or country.

Personal Touch Rules

It is apparent that to make the home successful, it is essential to know the needs of those who are to dwell in it, their circumstances and the relation they bear to the community in which they live. There is more than a little truth in the statement that a man's duties to himself must guide him on one side and his obligations to his neighbor on the other. These he must balance.

There appears little room for question but that the responsibility of comprehending and respecting the social requirements rest, for the most part, upon the women. To be successful as their interpreter, the housewife must make them a particular study.

It would seem that the decoration of a house implies, primarily, making provision for special needs. The degree of felicity with which these provisions are made, marks the excellence of one decorator over another. In all instances there must be a thorough knowledge and observance of propriety and proportion.

Social Nature Rules

Man, whether it be his individual desire or not, is a social being. He cannot live by himself alone. It stands to reason, therefore, that he should not build or direct his home without consideration of his fellow beings. By making his own life full, he equips himself for enriching that of others. The true spirit of decoration leaves none of these questions neglected. The eternal quest of the home-lover should be for the best means by which these various requirements can be met.

The one thought to be constantly borne in mind is, that it is the business of all who are interested in the decoration of homes, whether simple or elaborate, to arrange and rearrange until desired results be obtained. Wall paper, curtains, draperies rugs, pictures and furniture are nothing more or less than the tools whereby the decorator obtains the atmosphere he desires.

RUG DESIGNS ARE NEUTRAL

Ornate Patterns Are Discarded

As the revolution of the public fancy has swung away from the ornately patterned rugs of yesterday, the plain and tendered one of present-day vogue has crept quietly into the decorative place, not displacing the beauty of the Oriental or the Chinese floor covering, but filling a demand in the modest home where good taste is exercised in planning its decoration.

In the soft, thick velvet carpet weaves and in the cheaper qualities the neutral toned rug has achieved popularity as a background upon which furniture of varying lines may be used effectively. Dull rose, blue taupe, gray and tan are the colors which prove most in demand.

For those who can afford it the Oriental rug will never be edged. It is the perfect covering for the highly polished hardwood floor. The Chinese rugs are scarcely less popular. It is in the home of the individual of moderate means that the transition has largely taken place.

One of the newest developments in neutral toned carpeting and one of the very few which is still obtainable in vast lengths, is that known as Brussels carpeting. Its thick pile and soft coloring are like nothing so much as the half-flowered pussy willow.

Grass Rugs Improved

To meet the demand for country home furnishing, grass rugs of America have been greatly improved in recent years.

Originating in America in the earliest days of earnest pioneering, the plaited and sewed rug was which can be secured in one at any size are now imported in the United and shipped to American markets. The warp and woof rug weave of late are fabricated and multi-colored designs are manufactured within the United States.

Art of Dyeing

Quite another departure in the realm of attractive floor coverings which are obtainable were made for quite another purpose. In China the art of vegetable dyeing still prevails, and it has been practiced with success in the manufacture of woven curtains of striking design. Those same curtains brought to the United States and with rubber weights applied to aid in holding them firmly in place upon the floor, have provided a new note in rugs that is both artistic and attractively bizarre.

It is much simpler to make electric light fixtures than furniture, or at least it would be if the fixtures were movable. With that theory in mind, an innovation has recently been introduced, namely, a form of detachable fixture.

PAINT MAKES OR MARS HOME

Just As Important As Easter Hat

Just as important as a new Easter hat, as a proclamation to the world of modishness, is the coat of paint that mars or mars the exterior of a home. It is a signal sign of thrift and self-respect varying just in the degree of good taste which has been employed in its harmonious with the home's surroundings.

No such latitude is possible in the decoration of an exterior as that which may be used upon an interior. It is not the place for the expression of personal individuality. Rather the outside of a home, observed constantly by the world, is governed by a conventionality which abhors the bizarre.

Because of its climate, California offers a wider range of choice in color combinations for residence exteriors than many sections of the United States, and has developed during recent years an especial vogue for lighter shades than are practicable other places. A California authority upon good taste in exteriors stated a short time ago that at the present time in this state white is having an unprecedented vogue, which has given to many communities the charming aspect of a "spotless town."

Regardless of climate, nevertheless, it is the style of architecture which has been employed in the home building and the nature of its surroundings which must govern to a large extent the colors chosen.

A house which is set closely among trees or shrubbery, it is asserted by those who have made a study of the problem, should never be painted green or olive, although a green shade for trimming purposes may be used. For the body of the house, it is much better that colors contrasting with the background should be utilized.

If a house is low, with a tendency toward squattiness, a dark color should not be used. A lighter shade will receive the benefit of what height the structure possesses.

D'ANNUNZIO MAKES WINE

GARDONE, Italy, Oct. 13.—Gabriel d'Annunzio, the poet and hero of the Fiume independence, has become a producer of wine in his hours of quiet on the lake here.

"I produce very little wine but enough so that I can call myself one of the Italian family of wine producers," he told a friend recently. "I expect to produce a wine that will be the envy of the French and Spanish producers. I will give it a new name of my own choice so that it will not be confused with any of the wines at present on the market."

INDIVIDUALITY IS POSSIBLE IN BEDROOMS

Wonderful Variety of Furniture Made Available

Architecture And Price Limits Are Both Kept In Mind

There has never been a time in the history of furniture making when so much excellence and variety have been displayed in the pieces especially made for furnishing bed rooms as is the case today. This is especially true as regards workmanship and design, the careful reproductions of the best work of other periods and of the modern interpretation of these, as well as of the furniture characteristic of our own twentieth century. Also, it is evident that the makers of good furniture have in mind the architectural requirements as well as the price limitations of the people whose needs must govern their efforts. The requirements of the apartment house, the bungalow and small suburban cottage are as fully met with appropriate furniture as are the wants of costly and elaborate town and country houses. This consideration applies to furniture designed for every room of the house, and, as we have said, the selection offered for the bed room is particularly complete and beautiful.

In the fitting of bed rooms greater latitude is permissible and desirable than in any of the other rooms of the house. Such apartments whether suites or consisting of a single room, to be interesting as well as beautiful, must be distinctive and individual.

Among the beautiful and distinctive pieces of bed room furniture, the bed naturally takes precedence. The huge four-poster, carved and ornamented with the pineapple, acanthus leaf, or even a suggestion of the Chinese or Gothic on its posts or canopies, is often suitable and always a splendid piece of furniture. Chippendale specialized upon the magnificent canopy effects, while the bed posts he designed are seldom elaborate and always comparatively slender. Those showing most enrichment may be attributed to other sources. The designs of many of the original four-poster beds are purely American.

Bed Basic Motif.

With the bed selected, whether four-poster, canopied or French Colonial with the rolling top showing Empire influence, the home maker will have the basic motif for her other pieces. And from the individual pieces at hand she can then provide herself with charming and distinctive furniture for her room. There are, to be sure, many beautiful assembled bed room suites which she can safely take in their entirety though there is at present a somewhat unsettled tendency towards the individual piece selection of the furniture for any room. To choose individual pieces for the bed room when there is at hand competent advice and, therefore, no chance of error, is very desirable; if, however, there is the least uncertainty in combining the pieces, she is much safer to hold to those ready assembled in suites by the maker of good furniture who must, of necessity, know his schools and periods.

There is at this time much interest in the several styles of painted furniture. A great deal of this is carefully reproduced from the furniture which prevailed in early American days and in England during the time of William and Mary. Much of it, however, has simply taken its inspiration from old models and is evolved to suit the decorative needs, in color and style, of the modern room. There is, perhaps, no species of bed room furniture better fitted to the embellishment of a young girl's room. It is dainty and often exquisite in color and design, in its paneled decorations on an ivory white, black or other colored ground of satin-like enamel.

There are many very beautiful and suitable suites of Adam furniture for the bed room. These have all the stately dignity of the originals when placed in adequate environments. Such furnishings, however, should be complemented in minute detail by related surroundings of the same distinctive school. The design upon the fabric used for curtains and cushions and rugs, the hardware and lighting fixtures should be as distinctively expressive of the Adam school as is the furniture.

It is only necessary for the home maker to look into the stock shown by the progressive dealer of her town to realize that whatever type of bed room she may desire to fit, her needs are fully and beautifully supplied in the models offered by the makers of good furniture in America. But even at this period she has still much before her in making the bed rooms of her house as she would have them. For she will find, as she progresses, that though the walls, woodwork, draperies and rugs may provide the setting which is most harmonious and effective for the furniture she has bought the room completed may still seem cold and dead, like the bed rooms of a club or a hotel.

Finished Setting

Perhaps the personal spirit is lacking to produce the finished setting.

This quality, for want of a better term, may be called the individual touch which is so essential to the charm and character of a room. That it is a quality subtly indefinable does not make it less essential or more difficult to obtain and, after the proper selection of furniture is made, may be considered the most important factor in the making of the ideal bed room. The well-known hostess who made a point of occupying, in turn, each one of the several chambers of her house thoroughly realized the need of this personal touch; and by giving the rooms this attention brought into them a lived-in charm which made them the delightfully home-like apartments they are.

The fine lines of the trimly-dressed and canopied bed, the comfortable-looking lounge, the reading stand and prettily shaded lamp, the balanced placing of the well-chosen articles upon the mantel shelf over the open fireplace—are all features which will make for the home-like and worthy charm of a bed room.

Often a plain-toned rug does much toward bringing varied furnishings into harmony and controlling any effect of restlessness which might otherwise have intruded itself into the room.

In any home there is or should be as much individuality shown in the furnishings of the different sleeping chambers as in any of the other rooms, for the home a two-story house or an apartment. Each member of the family will have legitimate preferences and the bed room is the room of rooms in which the personal fancy may be given the freest rein.

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Costly Curtains Unnecessary

Rich Variety of Material At Reasonable Cost

How to Make and Hang Them

It is safe to say that there is no one time in the furnishing of a room that counts for more in the general effect than the curtains. It is not necessary that they be elaborate or expensive. It is preferable that they be simple but they should be well chosen and well hung. As to the cost of the material, that must be determined by individual choice. With a little judgment the housewife may make and hang her own curtains with excellent results.

There is a rich variety of curtain materials at reasonable prices to select from. The fabrics here suggested by no means exhaust the possibilities, but they are among the most practicable and one may feel sure of satisfaction in using them if properly made and hung. In estimating the amount needed, do not skimp the width. Allow for full, ample folds, especially if the material is thin and sheer.

One of the least expensive is cheesecloth—Euclid batiste, some prefer to call it—white, cream or unbleached. Decorators are using a great deal of it, usually under the name of Euclid batiste, sometimes doubling it to give more body. The white comes 24, 27 and 30 inches wide, while the cream and unbleached is generally 36 inches wide. Make bottom hem wide—two and a half to three inches will not be too much if no trimming is used. Hems at the sides may be of the same or less width. Weight the bottom corners. Simple cotton gimps—they cost but a few cents a yard—make excellent trimming and add a touch of color and elegance. Black and white French gimps are particularly pleasing. For gimp trimmings, make hems both bottom and sides, not quite the width of the gimp and sew it on so that the fringe will just come free of the edge of the hem. Although the gimp gives body, it is better to weight the bottom hem with shot or fine leaded tape.

Scrim is another desirable curtain stuff but it comes in several weights and meshes of different sizes and it is best to select a sort that has sufficient body. It is 36, 40 or 45 inches wide and is white, cream or ecru and, in pattern, either plain, drawn or barred. The plain is generally preferable. It can be washed without being stretched afterwards. Scrim curtains may be made with a wide hem, the same as suggested for cheesecloth, or with a narrow hem at bottom and sides, and may be finished with narrow cotton cluny edging. Marquisette, bobinette and Brussels net closely resemble the finer scrim. Some of these are 36 inches wide, others of double width. Unlike scrim, they have to be stretched after washing. Figured net also makes pleasing curtains and is 36, 45 and 50 inches wide. It may be hemmed the same as scrim or trimmed with gimp, as suggested for cheesecloth. The latter makes a better finish, worth the slight difference in cost.

Dotted swiss is highly effective with bands of colored sateen, several inches wide, sewed on a couple of inches from the edge at both sides and bottom, or else sateen of the same or slightly less width, turned over to give double thickness, may be used as a hem for the edges. It is both 34 and 50 inches wide. Sateen may also be commended as a material for the whole curtain. With a wide hem at sides and bottom, and the bottom weighted, it makes a good curtain for a large window. Casement cloth is still another excellent fabric light enough in texture and color—it can be had in various hues but white or cream are nearly always preferable—to take the place of thin glass curtains and yet with body enough to remove the need of inside hangings. Finish it either with a broad hem or edge it with gimp. It is 50 inches wide and either plain or with a self-toned stripe.

Japanese cotton crepe deserves special attention as a particularly desirable and inexpensive curtain material. It is soft and pliable but has body enough to hang well. The colors are fast and the curtains can be washed without fear of their fading and they require no ironing nor stretching; in fact, are better without it. There are plain colors and also modest bars and stripes and all the tones are soft mellow and peculiarly agreeable. The material is 30 inches wide and should be made up with a broad hem at sides and bottom and for a large window, weighted. Some colors and patterns could be effectively trimmed with fine gimps instead of having broad hems, but unless one possesses an exceptional eye for color, it would be safer not to try the experiment.

Sunfast, 50 inches wide, is always worth considering. It comes with self-toned figures or plain, and the coffee-color or ecru is particularly agreeable. It should be finished with broad hems at sides and bottom. For a room that will stand it, and where some heavy color is needed in curtains that have to serve for hangings as well, sunfast, Scotch Madras 50 inches wide, in color combinations and patterns, may be used. Edging comes to match it.

Monks' cloth might be used in a bungalow, a room with rough grey walls or any other place where a heavy-toned and heavy-bodied curtain is required. It is 36 inches wide and the natural undyed color is the best, although other hues may be had. All the foregoing materials, ranging in price from about 5 to 14 cents a yard for cheesecloth to the neighborhood of $2.00 a yard for some of the casement cloths, along with numerous others, may be suggested for satisfactory curtains. By far the larger number are decidedly inexpensive and good taste counts for more than dollars in the result.

Curtains may be made to hang the full length of the window, ending at the sill, or a pair of curtains may be made for each sash. The latter method has the advantage of making it easier to regulate the light; it is also agreeable and corrects the appearance of extreme height in a tall window. As a rule, it is best to hang curtains not to hide the window trim but in a very wide window or range of windows, where the curtains take the place of the hangings as well, this practice may be modified. Curtains of casement windows may be hung on rods attached to each casement or to the frame; for casements opening outward or made of metal, it is well to hang the curtains from rods fastened to the frame or jamb a little way back from the glass.

While small curtains, whose tops can be easily reached, may be hung without traverse rings and draw-cords, it always have fixed rings and pulleys at each end of the rod and two traverse rings at pulls them out of shape to draw them by seizing the sides. It is better to tached to the inner sides of the curtains.

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SUGAR DROPS 20 CENTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—A 20-cent reduction in the price of cane sugar, bringing the price down to $5.70 a hundred pounds was announced today by the California and Hawaiian Sugar Refining company.

LAUNDRY WORK IS MADE EASY

Washing And Ironing Machines Factors

From the modern viewpoint, it is desirable to have the laundry work done in the home.

Whether from freedom of clothes loss, health, saving in wear, finish and cost, clothes washed and ironed at home are a source of greater satisfaction.

The old grinding labor of scrubbing over a washboard, turning a heavy wringer or standing for hours over an ironing board with a hot iron is no longer necessary, and with these removed, there is no reason for sending the washing out.

As long as the present civilization stands, woman will seek those things which lighten labor. Man has done so for many years, but until recently, womankind has gone on in the same old way as did her mother before her. This has not been through any desire to work harder, but due to the fear that things would not be done so well by the new-fangled contraptions and the fact that washing and ironing machinery for the home has only recently become well known and appreciated.

Today there are washing and ironing machines offered in wide variety by all leading household stores, most of which are proving not only great saving of labor to the housewife, whether she does her own work or hires help, but are also paying for themselves in a comparatively short time by the saving in laundry bills alone. Added to this is the admitted fact that clothing washed by these devices lasts longer.

Machines Big Factors

The washing machine is a potent factor in the home today. It is only necessary to soak the clothes, then place them in the tub of the machine and go about other household duties while the clothes are being washed, and the simple process of mechanical wringing through a power-driven wringer in rinsing prepares the clothes for the line.

Many people are yet unfamiliar with the wonders that are being worked by ironing machines. With very little practice, ironing can now be done at home in an hour that formerly took half a day or more. Every housewife is proud of her linen and usually has some special linens that she keeps for company, yet hesitates to use these except on special occasions, because it is so costly to send them to the laundries.

The modern ironing machine will produce a finish on fine linen which cannot be produced by any other known method, and it is so easy to accomplish the work while comfortably seated that it seems strange any housewife is satisfied without this wonderful device.

Provision should be made in every home today for a model laundry. It has been the practice, in the past, to place the laundry either in the basement or in some out-of-the-way place, usually some dark corner which the woman gets out of just as quickly as possible. Why should not this all-important room be made just as sightly and comfortable as the kitchen?

Today is the day of better homes. Plenty of clean linen and clothing is not only desirable and satisfying, but conducive to health.

Waste of Lemons Is Reported Here

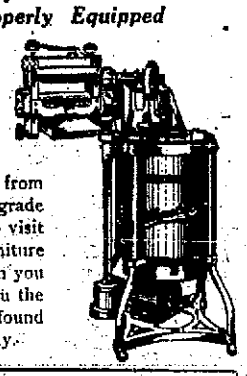
PASADENA, Calif., Oct. 13.—California's surplus lemons were dumped this year into ditches or used to mulch fields, while millions of dollars of lemon by-products were imported from Italy, Dr. Robert Calvert, chemical research engineer at the University of Southern California, told the Rotary club here. He declared this was a flagrant example of waste due to lack of technical information.

BUFORD'S FOR WASHERS

BUFORD'S FOR WASHERS

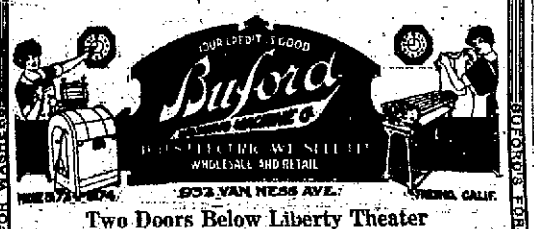
No Home Is Complete Unless the Laundry Is Properly Equipped

Easy Terms on All the Standard Makes of Washers



Buford has reduced prices from 10% to 25% on all his high grade washers. It will pay you to visit this store during Furniture Fashion Week—even though you don't buy. Let us show you the various electric appliances found in the modern home of today.

Our specialty men will call at your home or apartment any time to see just what your requirements or space will demand, and give you expert advice on your Washing Machine or Vacuum Cleaner. No charge for this—This is Buford Service.



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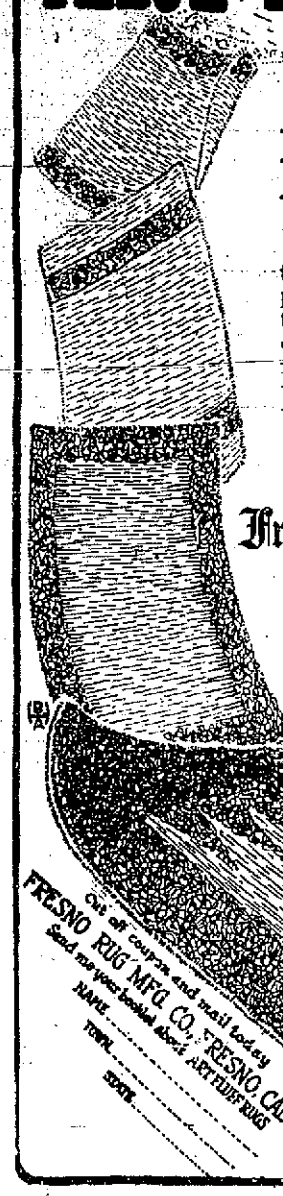

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Berg's AT J & MERCED STS

—SERVICE—Every piece of furniture sold here is inspected by our Cabinet-Maker, and French Polisher, with the result that they are delivered to the home in finer shape than when shown on our sales floor. We consider the satisfaction and pleasure of our customers all important.

The Beautiful and Fine In Furniture For the Making of "Better Homes"

Today furniture craftsmen are giving more thought and effort toward the creation and building of better, more beautiful and refined—and more comfortable and convenient home furnishings than perhaps at any time in the past. And today home-lovers are giving more attention to the furnishing of their homes than ever before—making them what they should be—abiding places of harmony, beauty and comfort.

The enjoyment in the possession of such a home is not measured so much by pretentious display as by congenial environment and a "homey" atmosphere, and whether means permit of a mansion, or just a modest little bungalow, the satisfaction of ownership increases in proportion as cherished plans are developed and ideals happily realized.

"Where the heart is, there will your treasure be also." And as the true spirit of the home is expressed in tender affection and sweet companionship, so the appointments of the home should be of an intimate nature, radiating beauty and cheerfulness.

This store is dedicated to the great purpose of helping to make "better homes," worthy of American ideals and standards.

Our organization is equipped to relieve homemakers of the thousand and one details involved in the furnishing of a SUCCESSFUL HOME; to safeguard their interests as well as help them secure distinctive character in results, assuring effects not only artistic and correct, but combining comfort, beauty and convenience as well.

We offer the guidance of competent authority on decorative effects, furniture, floor coverings, etc., enabling you most economically to work out, and to the very best advantage, your own ideas, so that a pleasing interior, color and furnishing scheme may be adopted which will insure a harmonious relation between walls, woodwork, draperies, floor coverings and furniture.

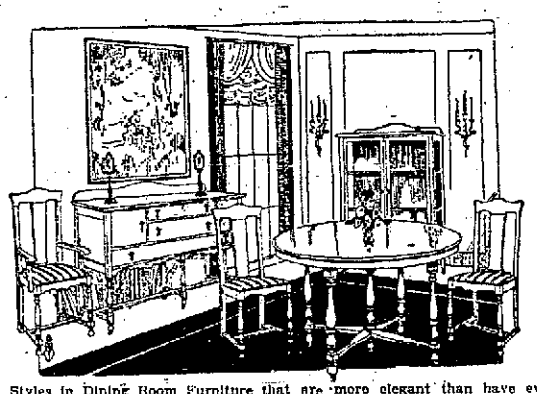
Only the things that are best in home furnishings are here—standard grades and makes that have proven their quality in the test of time—inexpensive furnishings of worthy character, to the very finest and costliest "Period" pieces and suites — all selected, not wholly because of their beauty—and quality — and individuality—but because we have learned from long experience that their superior construction from carefully selected and seasoned materials makes them especially adapted to the valley climate.

And, in the important matter of VALUE—Berg prices are consistent with the present lowered factory costs. We believe that nowhere will you find it possible to furnish your home as you wish it to be furnished, with such true economy as at this store.

We offer remarkably complete assortments of the newest in furnishings for the beautifying of homes, presenting an inspiration to those who admire and appreciate the beautiful and substantial in home goods.

We cordially invite you to make the fullest use of every feature of our service, with the assurance that no effort will be spared to merit your confidence.

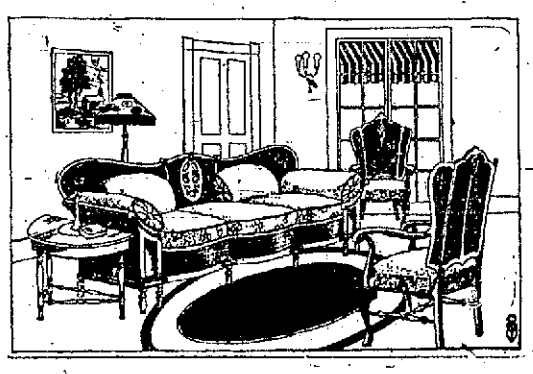
Dining Room Furniture Expressive of Good Taste



Styles in Dining Room Furniture that are more elegant than have ever before been shown—masterpieces of the furniture artisan's skill and creative art. Suites in Walnut and Mahogany are immensely popular—the better grades being matched completely at the factory, insuring uniform style and finish in the pieces.

In our display are Suites in the wonderful Period Patterns—William and Mary, Queen Anne, Georgian, Jacobean, Italian Renaissance, and the not-to-be-forgotten beautiful Cromwellian design with tapestry seats—a display of the inexpensive and the expensive in dining room furniture unsurpassed anywhere.

Refinement and Luxury in Living Room Furniture



Today's styles in Living Room Furniture are really a revival of the old Italian Renaissance designs—but improved and refined by modern artistry—particular attention being given to harmonious color schemes, thus achieving luxury, exquisite beauty and refinement.

Three piece suites with a table, are now the vogue, replacing the 6-piece sets which gave the living room a stuffy, over furnished appearance.

We are showing these suites in a great variety of treatments and finishes, at a remarkable range of prices.

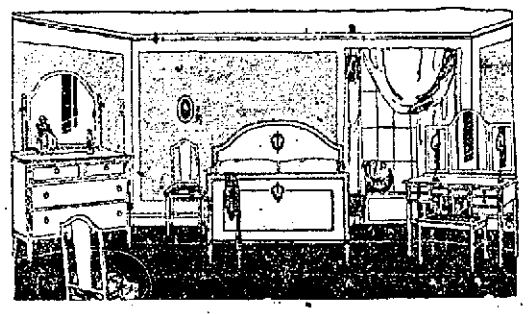
Wilton Rugs

The mission of Rugs in the home is two-fold—they must be beautiful and pleasing to look at, and must also be serviceable.

This store, always noted for its selection of Wilton Rugs, is offering now remarkable assortments of these rugs—Wiltons of wonderfully improved quality—in colorings of the richest lustre and beauty.

And in addition to these—we offer unsurpassed selections in all other grades of standard and reliable makes of rugs and floor coverings.

The Charm of a Beautiful Bed Room



A comfortable bed to insure refreshing rest is a very important essential in the bedroom, but comfort is no more essential than is beauty and pleasing harmony.

The bedroom is a room of repose, but repose involves more than bodily comfort. It involves that degree of subtle harmony and restful simplicity which at once creates a condition of mental relaxation.

The correct furnishing of the bedroom is an art. Even the least expensive bedroom may be made to appeal to every sense of culture and refinement. The furnishings themselves must be correct, but above all they must harmonize with the room.

At Berg's we are showing very interesting furniture for the bedroom—the newest and most unusual bedroom furnishings, created by craftsmen who take special pride in their work.

Period styles in Chippendale, Hipplewhite, Louis XV, Adam, Queen Anne, William and Mary designs—in wonderful new finishes such as Adam brown, French gray enlivened with dainty decorations—Polychrome, and the beautiful Parchment finish.

When one considers the vast improvement in the construction and finish of this fine bedroom furniture—its cost is more than offset by its quality and beauty.

The Vitality of Sound Sleep

Do you realize that one-third of your lifetime is spent in bed? Sound, restful sleep is vitally important, having a direct effect upon health, working efficiency, and the happiness of the home.

We are now showing one of the greatest assortments of really fine mattresses ever offered in Fresno—mattresses that allow perfect relaxation which is so necessary to sound, refreshing, invigorating slumber.

And we are offering these wonderful mattresses at prices that are very much below regular values. It is an opportunity to get the finest mattresses at a worth while saving of money.

SEEK HARMONY IN COLORING

First Aim In Artful Room Plans

In considering color schemes and interior decoration of California homes, it is well to remember that the ancient decorative painter, whose art never has been surpassed and but seldom equaled, aimed of producing a generally harmonious as well as a rich effect. With this end in view, he did not use the washed-out hues which too often seem to suit our modern taste.

He abjured such tints as delicate rose, pale lilac, bluish white and light gray. True, he did indeed break his colors so as effectually to avoid gaudy and glaring effects, but he never made them weak and faint.

It evidently was the intention throughout—and without doubt the principle is correct—that the detail should not catch the eye or arrest the attention by its execution and perfection, but rather that we might see harmonious and well-toned colors and, above all, be charmed and captivated by the inexhaustible variety of the ornaments—those children of fancy which the Graces would seem to have created.

Bonuses Paid Rat Killers In Pairs

PARIS, Oct. 13.—More than 570,114 rats have been killed in Paris since the offensive against them was started a year ago. Bonuses have been paid at the rate of 30 centimes a head.

In the first month of the campaign the bonus was paid upon delivery by the rat hunter of the tail of the animal, but a sewer cleaner became an expert in the art of manufacturing rat tails out of leather and other material at the rate of several hundred per day, and since then the bonus has been "per head" instead of "per tail."

Hot Water Is Made Readily Obtainable

We are all familiar with the comfort derived from instantly available hot water supplied in hotels and better class apartment houses. These places supply such a service because they are aware of its value in making their institutions attractive and because they know that they could not succeed without this greatly desired convenience.

If it is so necessary to have a perfect hot water service in these places, does it not hold that a continuous, ever-ready, twenty-four-hour service is desirable and really necessary in the home? As a means to health, comfort and convenience, hot water is a prime need in the home.

The instantaneous automatic gas water heater has filled this want for many years and is now considered a standard appliance in making home plans. It uses no fuel, except for the tiny pilot light, unless hot water is wanted. The simple action of turning on any hot water faucet automatically lights the gas, which then supplies a continuous stream of hot water as long as desired. Closing the faucet then extinguishes the flame and the expense ceases.

Several makes are offered by strong companies who maintain local agencies in every city. Whether house or flat building is in contemplation, the automatic water heater should be included as a practical necessary adjunct to a "better home."

Invailds May Get French Champagne

PARIS, Oct. 13.—French champagne and other fine wines are increasing in demand in the United States "for medicinal purposes." Over 240,000 quarts, valued at 1,502,000 francs, were exported to America during the first six months of this year, according to figures just published by the ministry of commerce.

STUDENTS JAILERS

DES MOINES, Iowa, Oct. 13.—John Pendy and John Matthews, law students at Drake University, are earning their way through school by being employed as turnkeys at the Polk county jail.

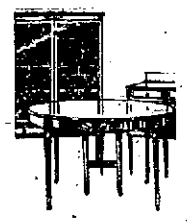
SCHOOL RECORDS BROKEN.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13.—Previous records were broken by registration of 118,000 boys and girls in public schools here exclusive of those enrolled for special work. It is expected 125,000 will be enrolled before the Christmas holidays.

Do You Know?

By doing business with us you are able to buy high grade furniture at a price we believe can be duplicated in no place in the city.

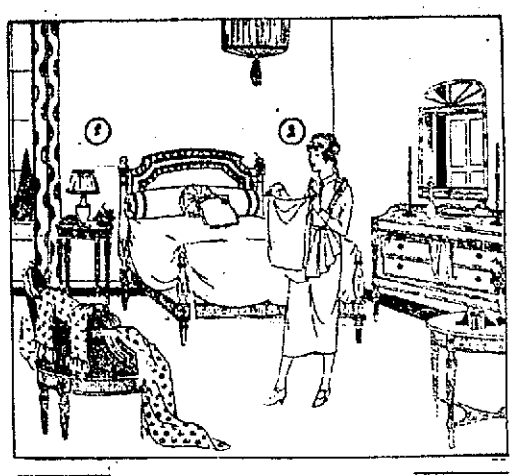
You will find our stock of furniture not only complete in assortment but perfect in construction and distinctive in its appearance. Everything in furniture.



AGENTS FOR
De Luxe and Simmons Springs and Mattresses. Light Hardware—Nails—Paints and Varnishes.

DeGarmo Furniture Co.

Fresno Ave., near Belmont — Phone 1511



A Furniture Store---

---that's out of the high rent district

Yes—we are out of the high rent district—and it is true that it pays to buy furniture from us, for what we save by being on an off street and away from the general trend of traffic is given to the public in lower priced furniture.

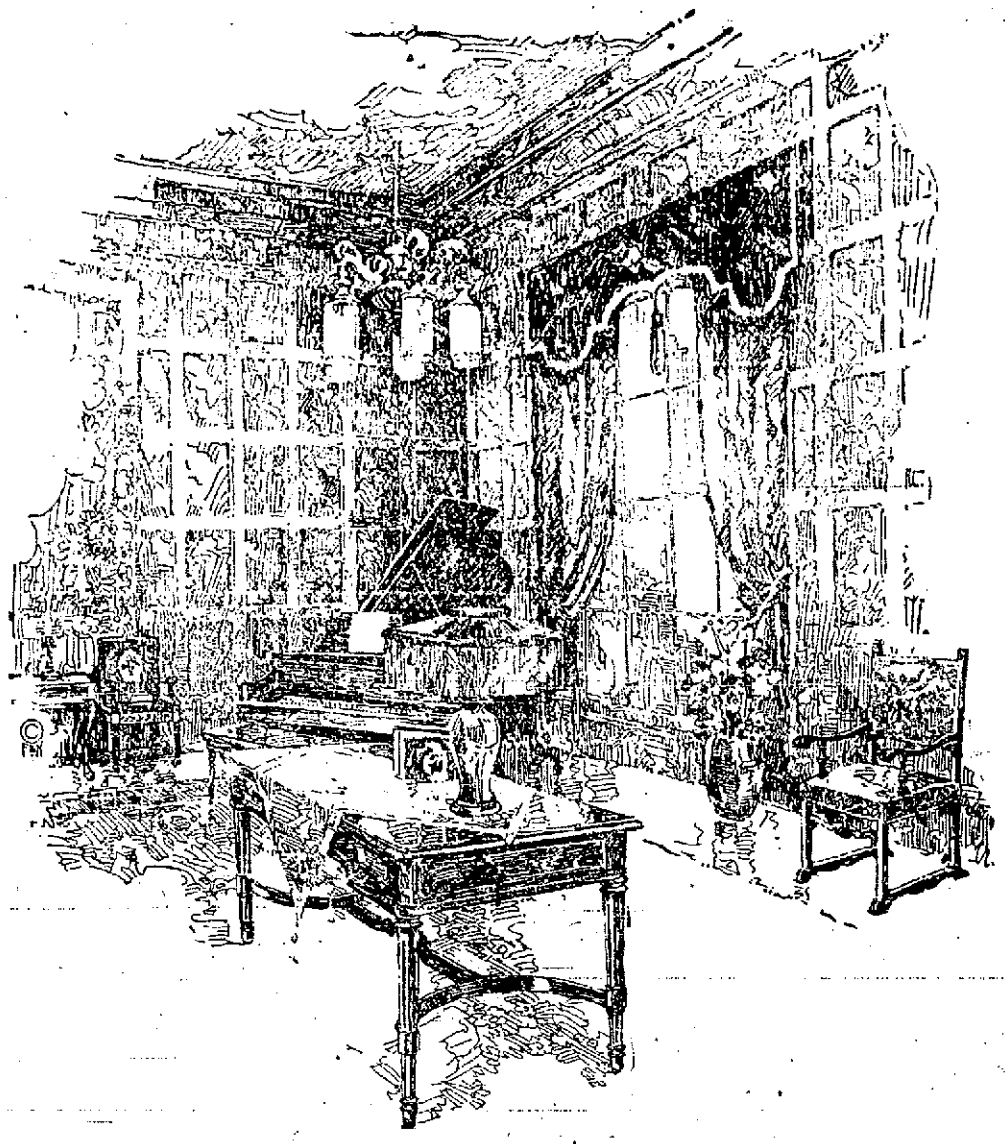
You will be surprised at the completeness of our stock and the immense quantity of furniture on our floor.

If you are going to buy furniture, it will pay you to walk a few blocks and see our assortment.

We are making a special effort to display the very newest styles during Furniture Fashion Week. Make it a point to visit our store—this week.

S. P. Furniture Co.

1054 H Street



This Is Furniture Fashion Week

---we're expecting a visit from you

Now is the time to furnish that home of yours—make it the home you have dreamed of—a place of beauty and refinement. If you will come to this new store, this week, and inspect the beautiful assortment of the newest modes in furniture, you will be able to easily choose the styles and qualities that will best decorate your own home and furnish the measure of comfort that is essential to "Better Homes."

Our stock includes pieces and sets for the humblest to the most elaborate of homes. You can depend upon getting a dollar's worth for every dollar you spend. The furniture that we sell is the product of some of the best known and most reliable eastern manufacturers. There is not a single piece of carry over stock on our floor. Everything is new and pleasing and purchased on the present low wholesale markets.

This is Furniture Fashion Week—the time to visit our store and to buy your furniture, for furniture prices are as low as they are going.

You should buy what you need. Buy **ALL** you need to make your home a place to be proud of.

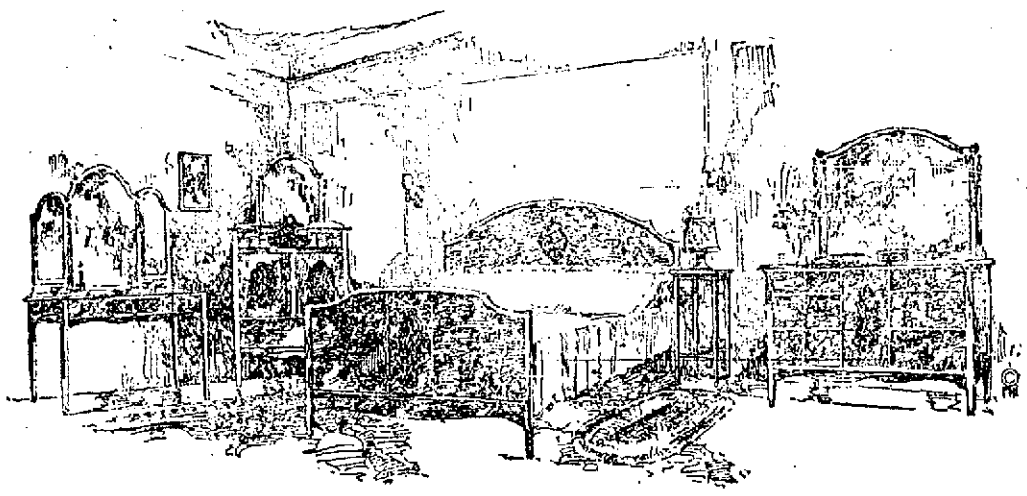
BUY YOUR FURNITURE AT HOME

A dollar spent at home is something like a loan,

But a dollar spent away from home is a dollar gone to roam.

Premo-Large & McKenzie

Directly Opposite Gottschalk's
849 J STREET



Lower Prices and Washer Wilson's

LOWER prices are here and we believe—lowest prices. However, that is always a matter of opinion. vited and believe us—we will be pleased to show you the new arrivals and latest models in electrical labor saving devices and machines for the modern home. Today, these home necessities are priced at bedrock prices at Washer Wilson's!

Visit This Store During Furniture Fashion Week

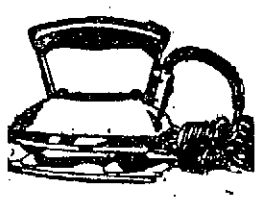
HERE during Furniture Fashion Week, as always—we will be pleased to show the new washers, vacuum cleaners and appliances. Also to explain our easy and convenient payment plan which makes these "home appliances" within the reach of every pocket-book. May we have the pleasure of showing you about—please don't feel that you have to buy.

Washer Wilson's Where You Find 100% Values

Bedrock Prices

Large stock of brand new Electric Washing Machines and Vacuum Sweepers now on sale at bedrock prices and extra special terms

ALL desired types are represented in our stock. Here you will find the recognized and nationally advertised oscillating, dolly and cylinder models at lowest prices—in fact it has been truly said: "Bedrock Prices"



Visit This Store of Good Washer Service—a Store of Courtesy and Satisfactory Dealings

OTHER WASHER WILSON BIG STORES

Glendale Store, 140 S. Brand
Pasadena Store, 822 E. Colo.
Long Beach Store, 136 E. Third
Los Angeles Store, 612 S. Spring St.

We Have No Solicitors Nor Peddlers—We Sell Direct to You—We Pay No Commission.

WASHER WILSON

ANDREW DUNCAN, Manager

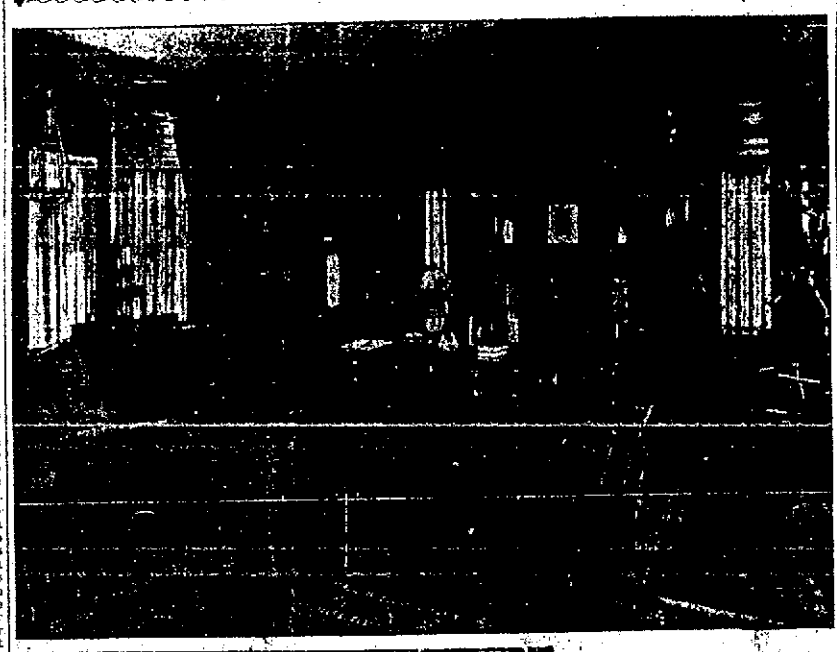
1243 Jay Street — ***Just Phone 3228***

HOW TO MAKE AN ATTRACTIVE LIVING ROOM

All Tastes Should Be Considered In Furnishing

Care Used In Every Selection Will Do Wonders

Two living rooms that possess utility, dignity and stateliness to marked degrees through well arranged plans of furniture arrangement and decoration, worked out in advance.



With the passing of the American interpretation of the parlor, the living room, as we know it today, came into its own. While the room is properly the social center of family life, it is often fitted by its semi-formal furnishings to serve as a reception room as well and should, therefore, follow the lines laid down by the interior architectural details. Also, it must be furnished to meet the individual needs of the family who live in it.

Such rooms are most successful when the several tastes are tactfully and harmoniously brought together under the inspiration of the mistress of the home or under some other competent hand.

When the Roman philosopher Lucullus said centuries ago, "Show me a man's house and I will read you the man," he spoke as truly for today as for his own time, with perhaps the point conceded that it is now the woman's individuality which may be read in the home. Admitting then that in the choice of color, material and design for her wall coverings, draperies and floor coverings, her own taste is a dominant influence, she who fits and furnishes her house wisely and successfully, realizes that she may study its interior architectural detail and in all of her schemes follow the lines this indicates. The character, color and finish of the standing woodwork, with the design shown in mantel, wainscot and cornice, will give her the clue, so to speak, to the proper selection of the furniture to be placed in the setting these provide in laying out her plan of procedure in making her purchases of furniture, she will find it best to select the larger pieces first. A perfectly equipped living room requires a large reading table—practically a library table (such a room also frequently serves as a library). A sofa or other large couch of dimensions as generous as her pocketbook and the scale of her room will permit is, too, an unfailingly acceptable piece for the large living room and serves to complement the long table.

Position of Sofa

The sofa may find its place facing the open fire with the table placed directly back of it, or it may be cosily set at right angles with the chimney piece. The upholstered or overstuffed couch should be further supported by two large easy chairs covered in the same material as the couch. These pieces settled, the amateur house furnisher may pass on to the selection of the less impressive furnishings (as regards dimensions) but if she is a wise woman she will, in the fitting of her room, accord no single piece precedence, in point of importance, over another used in the same room. Each chair, large or small, should be as comfortable, and in its way as good looking as its neighbor.

These tables are made in a wide variety of styles and consultation with the dealer will enable him to produce these in Colonial, Queen Anne, Jacobean or a number of modern styles from which a selection may be made to fit the particular living room.

Books, in bookcases in character with the other furniture, or filling built-in book shelves, are valuable decorative assets of the modern living room; while flower stands, little tables, low seats and footstools, together with the discreetly placed "small things," will combine to bring into the room the home quality which is a strong element in its successful making.

Much—so very much—of the charm of present day home furnishings depends largely upon the proper placing and assembling of the furniture even in such congenial settings as she has provided for it. Here, indeed she must try and try again her several effects, grouping the various pieces so carefully that all idea of pre-arrangement is lost in this obviously natural placement. To avoid stiffness while securing a dignified and balanced arrangement that is removed from the overfurnished, cluttered effects which are so disturbing in any study of relative values. In fitting the living room in the house of a large family one must consider the interests of all of the members of the household. room, requires thought and careful In thus congenially bringing the several interests into an entirely harmonious atmosphere, a room is created which has been aptly called "the heart of the home." In analyzing the charm and beauty of the successful living room of whatever style or period, we find in each the dominating factor is its restfulness. In color combinations, in harmony of design, in the comely comfort of the well-chosen furniture we find the contributing causes which unitine in a perfected whole, produce the dignified and restful living room to be found in many American homes today.

Inherited Houses

When it comes to the problems of the woman with the inherited house, the obstacles which each one must meet are in a degree personal, but the same strength of mind and spirit is necessary to overcome all of them. However, the ambitious one can make improvements in her living room which will in a measure, satisfy her. And in the making she need not too ruthlessly hurt those of her household who cherish impossible things "because of the associations."

She also must first see to it that her background is right. And with the variety of styles of furniture which she may be compelled to use in the rooms, her best choice will be a plain one-tone paper of neutral shade, silver gray, cafe au lait, soft dull green or brown. If the room is very light the two last named will be the most desirable colors to use.

There she should assemble all of the pieces of furniture she may own which are suitable for use in a living room, and when they are together she can select those which seem nearest akin to be placed in her rejuvenated room.

She should leave space in placing them for two or more substantial new pieces. A wing chair, a sofa, a gate-legged table (as this fits into almost any style of room) are among the articles she may consider. She will find in placing them in her room that the new pieces dominate the old ones and bring into the old room new characteristics to its infinite betterment. She must eliminate the "small things" of the room with a relentless hand and wherever possible bring in plain soft colors for curtains and cushions. The great variety of beautiful reading lamps fitted for oil or electricity which are shown today brings in the way of the amateur house decorator the opportunity to introduce in her rooms objects which are both useful and beautiful and which, properly selected and placed, add greatly to the comfort and home-like charm of any living room.

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PURCHASE EXETER LOT

EXETER, Oct. 13.—Vaughn & Balsam report buying the 24-foot lot, situated between the California Clothing company's store and Thompson's grocery.

Blind War Veteran Builds Playground

MEDWAY, Mass., Oct. 13.—Elmer L. Videtto, a veteran of the Civil War, crippled and partly blind, has laid out a playground near his home here so that he may listen to the voices of children.

For years Videtto visited the schools and told the public war stories. When after the most recent of several accidents he was obliged to give up active work as a stone mason, he conceived the idea of bringing children to him. He purchased land across the street from his home and although the infirmities of 75 years and his injuries made the work slow, he cleared away the underbrush, and built seats, swings and tilting boards for his child friends.

Here the children gather each day while Videtto sits on the veranda of his home or mingles with them to tell again the stories they love to hear.

Standard Furniture Co.

1225 VAN NESS

The Home of Low Prices In New and Second Hand

FURNITURE

WE BUY, SELL AND EXCHANGE

STANDARD FURNITURE CO.

1125 VAN NESS

The Call of Better Furniture

WHEN you place furniture in your home that appeals to your sense of good taste and refinement, then you are in an atmosphere like that when you are associating with cultured people.

IN your hearts you prefer the proper furnishings, and now that you have a store with such a complete understanding of your wishes and requirements, won't you come in and let's talk things over.

Williams & Sons Furniture Co.

1134-40 BROADWAY

Formerly the W. PARKER LYON FURNITURE CO.

27 Years in the Furniture Business in Fresno

Add to the Attractiveness of Your Home

A good picture, a well designed mirror, an attractive piece of pottery improves the looks of any room.

We offer a large line of the following: Pictures, both moderately priced subjects and very fine imported prints and etchings in color. Let us show you for how little you can supply your home with a good selection of pictures.

Mirrors, suitable for use over mantels, over console tables and for odd corners in any home, can now be had at very moderate prices.

We are showing an excellent selection of Van Briggle pottery lustre wares, bronze vases and bowls, Oriental pottery in odd shapes and unusual color.

S. H. SCHAPIRO

Objects of Art and Gift Goods

2040 Tulare St. Republican Bldg.

(Est. 1912)

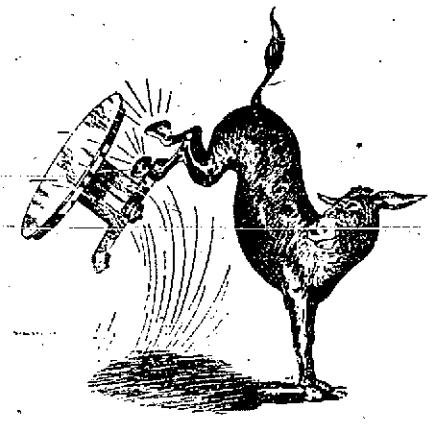
FRESNO, CALIF.

It was left for the famous Missouri Mule to kick the bottom out of prices and he has done it.

SANDERSON BROS.

FURNITURE STORE

Whether you are from the "Sight Me State" or not, you ought to get a kick out of the following facts of prices on furniture now and what they were this time last year.



	Oct., 1920	Oct., 1921
2-in. Post Beds	$ 19.50	$ 13.50
40-lb. Cotton Mattress	18.00	8.00
Coil Spring	22.50	15.00
Fumed Oak Dining Table, 6-ft. extension	32.50	21.50
6 Oak Diners	45.00	30.00
Leather Seat Rocker	20.00	15.00
Ivory Dresser	45.00	35.00
9x12 Axminster Rug	75.00	50.00
3-burner Perfection Stove	27.00	23.00
Total	$304.50	$221.00

An average reduction of thirty-three and one-third per cent. Has your rent or taxes been reduced that much? Are your clothing and grocery bills thirty-three and one-third per cent less than last year? If so, it's because you are wearing your old clothes and eating less.

We believe the mule has made his last downward kick for at least twelve months in the furniture business, for rugs and mattresses have already started to advance.

You will find a complete line of household furnishings at our store in plain figures and you are always welcome to come in and look over our stock.

Sanderson Bros.

1146-48 Broadway

Carefully Chosen Draperies Are the Greatest Asset of Any Home

Nothing can change the atmosphere of a home so quickly and so completely as new curtains and drapes.

—But to obtain the best results, draperies must be carefully chosen to harmonize with the furnishings, woodwork and walls of the home. The fabrics must be selected with the greatest of care—and the cutting and hanging should be done by one who has the cultivated taste to produce the desired color and material combinations.

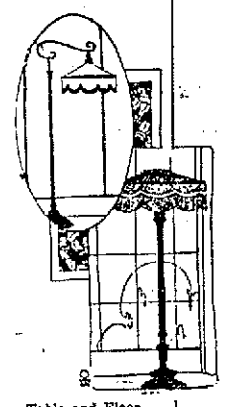
—It is to assist those people who want the very best in draperies that this store is maintained.

Make It a Point to See Our New Fall Stock Before You Decide on Draperies

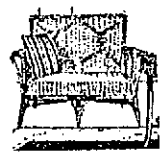
We carry one of the most complete assortments of drapery materials in the valley; in patterns and fabrics and at prices that will be fitting to any home.

We will match, cut and hang your draperies or if you rather do it yourself, our drapery experts are eager to offer suggestions and advice that will help you to obtain the desired results.

Visit our store and see the assortment of new imported Damasks and Velours and the hundreds of other less expensive fabrics that are arriving each day from the markets of the world. If you are in doubt in the choice of Draperies—a glance over this assortment will offer you many suggestions.



Special Values in Reed Furniture



To close out our line of Reed Furniture we are offering the remainder of our stock—about two dozen odd pieces of extremely high quality—at less than present wholesale cost.

If you want high quality Reed Furniture, here is your opportunity.

Table and Floor Lamps to grace the little out of the way nooks and add the touch of color that every well decorated room needs. Many beautiful styles and designs priced from $12.00 up.

California Drapery House

909 J Street Near Kern D. T. CASSIDY, Propr.

Beautification of Homes Foundation of Well Being

New Era In Artistry Is Promised; Question of Better Abodes To Be Given Close Consideration

The question of better homes certainly is one not lightly to be considered or cast aside. It must be apparent, even to the least observing, that we were not intended to be piled up like bricks in a wall. Emerson tells us:

"That each should in his house abide,
therefore is the world so wide."

Home Vital Factor in Life of Man

It is not particularly difficult to conceive that every man was intended to have a home worthy of the name, to the end that he might gain a more intimate knowledge of our common inheritance, the earth, and perhaps better appreciation of its beauty and usefulness.

The true home, large or small, without question should be such as to express a beauty befitting the housing of something inexpressibly precious. It should be, as Ruskin says, as rich and full of pleasantness as may be, within and without. It should express a man's consciousness of beauty, his character and partly his history, so that it may bear record of all material things that he has loved and ruled over and set the stamp of himself upon, the sign of his honor, gladness and suffering.

Size Matters Not

As to whether the home be little or big matters not at all. Somehow there is about a little home, especially if it has a garden, something that touches the affections of the average man more tenderly than any great house set in a park. There are, of course, exceptions, but the big house seldom carries such a sweet and human air, such intimate sense of romance and real happiness. Truly has it been said that the big house may inspire envy—the little house always quickens love.

In California, as elsewhere, people of moderate means are just as anxious to have beautiful homes as are their more fortunate neighbors. They take just as much pleasure in the decoration of their homes. Bearing this thought in mind, it becomes increasingly apparent that desire and necessity must somehow be brought to agreement in the one case as in the other, though one deals with thousands and, the other with hundreds of dollars.

There is a popular obsession that art and extravagant outlay are synonymous terms. Experts in interior decoration tell us that this is a fallacy. The simplest materials, when properly made up, are beautiful. A delightful and well-balanced room, whether modestly or elegantly furnished, is not accomplished through hit-or-miss efforts. Properly to decorate an interior requires systematic study and careful planning.

No Bid for Fads

The better homes movement in no sense foreshadows an attempt to foist upon the people new fads and furbelows in furniture and furnishings. The movement deals with fundamentals. It is designed to teach what not to use, as well as what should be used to add to attractiveness of the home.

America is creating, or rather evolving, a style of its own. This is true not only of furniture, but of the house itself. There seems to be a more or less general feeling that the time has come when absolute imitation of any period in architecture, furniture or decoration should not be greatly valued save for educational purposes. More and more we appear to be developing a personality as a nation. Apparently we are ceasing to be fearful of our own expression.

Gradually there is making itself felt the conviction that above all things the American home interior of today should be comfortable and cheerful. In California, the people everywhere are working for the beautiful things that are more individual and of necessity useful and comfortable. We are looking over everything in the way of art that the world has produced in any clime or any age and calmly taking the best from which to make our own.

There is developing a strong disinclination to accept any of the recognized periods as a standard for American furniture. America comprises elements from almost every civilization of all time, and it will not confine itself to any single form or type. It is safe to assume that when the American style really is developed it will be simpler, more flexible and more spontaneous than any of the famed periods in the history of furniture.

Study of History Is Aid

In this connection it is well to remember that the study of historic furniture and furnishings is full of interest not only to the manufacturer, the dealer and the decorator, but likewise for the homemaker. The standard of the early workman, both in design and execution, was exceptionally high. If furniture workers of today wish their work to stand, if they want it known to future generations, it evidently is incumbent upon them to design with as honest a purpose, and to put as much instinct for beauty in every line.

The making of a home not only is one of the most pleasurable experiences in life, it also is one of the most educational. All the love of beauty, good judgment, sense of fitness and need of order of which any one is possessed go into the making of a home. This natural striving for beauty and harmony is one of the characteristics of our people, and it must be remembered that, whatever the source of inspiration, the desire and the power to give back beauty to the world is highly to be commended. In the search for the beautiful and the harmonious the people of California seek pure democracy in industrial art. They want something that will belong to all kinds of people, the rich and the poor, the old and the young. They want furniture that will harmonize with rare brocades, rich tapestries, porcelains—and—old prints. They want the same furniture to appear to utmost advantage in a small room with simple chintzes, fresh-colored linens, and family pictures. In other words, they seek to avoid caste in furniture—one kind for the fortunate, another kind for the less fortunate. There appears to be some foundation for the belief that the really permanently beautiful furniture, rich in outline and color, will belong to the whole people.

The real charm of a home—and by home we necessarily mean the house, the garden, the reception room, the living room, the dining room, the bedroom, the kitchen and every nook and cranny—is varied and yet restfully harmonious. In the last analysis this charm simply is the complement of the personality which created it. Every room, like every person, has a personality that reflects the characteristics of those who occupy them.

Homelike Aspect Important Aim

It is the most natural thing in the world that in furnishing her house every woman wishes to make it as attractive and homelike as possible. Experts say this is not a simple matter, but if she will give her home-furnishing problems reasonable time and study, taking advantage of every opportunity to learn the things needed and the things to be avoided, she will experience much of pleasure and satisfaction in solving those problems for herself.

It is impossible, without knowledge gained as a result of such study and experience, for the ordinary individual to know the reliability in certain materials or processes used in decoration, or the rules of treatment which will modify a low and dark room and make it seem light and airy, or that will "bring down" too high a ceiling so as apparently to correct disproportions. These things are the direct results of laws which must be studied—laws of commensation and relation, which belong exclusively to the world of color.

Perfection Process of Time

There is much of truth in the assertion that a perfect home never is created all at once and by one person. It is in the nature of beauty to grow. Every book, every picture, every carefully selected object brought into the home adds to and makes a part of a beautiful whole. The principles of truth and harmony underlying all beauty may be secured in the most inexpensive cottage as well as in an imposing residence. To make a home, large or small, truly beautiful everything in it must be genuine as well as appropriate, and must fit into a previously considered scheme of use and beauty.

It is no new thing to say that the forms and varieties of furniture and furnishings are infinite. They can, however, readily be classified, first into good and bad and after that into kinds and styles. It must be remembered, however, that no matter how good the different specimens may be or to what style they may belong, each is subject to the law of fitness. It is entirely possible that detached things may be both thoroughly pleasing and good in themselves, but unless they are appropriate to the surroundings they will not be beautiful.

The fact cannot be too strongly emphasized that the use to which a room is to be put must always govern its furnishings and in a measure its color. Whatever we put in it should be placed there because it is appropriate to that use and because it is needed for completeness.

Despite our natural interest in what we are pleased to call the American style of furniture the people of this country are evincing more and more interest in period furniture. Indeed, it seems reasonably safe to assert that the people of California, as representing all that is best in the state, have a higher regard than ever before for the products of the great historical furniture periods. Not that there appears any likelihood that America ever will adopt any of the period styles outright, for the tendency seems to be to take the best from all and adapt it to American needs.

We here in America cannot be content with the utterance of any generation, race or country save our own. It is a national trait, a national characteristic, that we gather to ourselves what we personally enjoy or wish to enjoy and decline to take our domestic environment at second hand. As a result there is a certain well-defined difference and originality in our methods, which bid fair to acquire distinct character. We have somehow got the habit of reasoning about things. We want to know about the fundamental things.

It is the war, of course, with its consequent quickening of American interests in other nations, that has brought period furniture into vogue just now. Most of us scarcely knew there was anything outside of America until the world war forced knowledge upon us. A little thought will serve to convince us that there is nothing strange or unusual in the fact that this war should have influenced fashions in furniture and other things. War always has done that, from the Renaissance on down.

War, then, may be held largely responsible for the recent frequent introduction of such topics as William and Mary, Louis XVI, Queen Anne, Victorian, French Victorian, Louis Quinze, Empire, Georgian, Jacobean and other periods. To the person who has felt the pulse of the American people it must be apparent that we never will adopt a style of home furnishings as formal as any of the leading English and French periods, for the very good and sufficient reason that we live more informally than the people of those ages.

To us, who no longer feast with our guests and retainers in baronial halls, the pure Elizabethan and Jacobean rooms, beautiful as they are, somehow seem too stately, too impressive. On the other hand, we are not prone to make perpetual drawing rooms of our homes, wherefor the Louis XV furniture seems too fragile for every-day use in an American home.

This reaching out for better things, this fuller appreciation of the beautiful in nature and in art, merely serves to demonstrate that the mental or spiritual aspect really is more vital than the material things, and its manifestation here indicates that if a new spirit by which are were given its proper place were developed it might be anticipated that it would be reflected in improvement of homes and opportunities and in the taste of the people.

Drunken Drivers To Lose Motor License

BOSTON, Oct. 14.—Frank A. Goodwin, state registrar of motor vehicles, takes for his motto the saying that an ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure. After establishing a record for one day recently by revoking or suspending the registration certificates or operators' licenses of 65 automobilists, the majority because the owners or operators had been convicted of operating their cars while under the influence of liquor, he said:

"The highways should not be open to drunken automobilists. It is better to revoke registration certificates and take the machines from the road and revoke the licenses of operators before persons are killed than after."

CLAIMS WALKING RECORD

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15.—Newark, N. J., to Los Angeles is a long hike, and Warren A. Hogle claims an unusual record, walking 2688 of the 3527 miles, and negotiating the distance in 39 days, on one leg. He made it on crutches, he said, and averaged fifty to sixty miles a day, with the 839 miles of auto "lifts" included.

GRANT ANTIOCH REHEARING.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15—The town of Antioch was granted a rehearing by the state supreme court today of a decision by the court which disallowed its claim to fresh waters from the Sacramento and San Joquin river delta region. The Williams Irrigation district and other water users in the upper reaches of the Sacramento valley are the defendants in the action.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

CLOVIS, Oct. 15.—Mrs. Hans Westrup underwent an abdominal operation at the McMurtry hospital yesterday and is reported convalescent.

LOWEST PRICES ON FINE FURNITURE

Buy your home goods of us and save money.

We are out of the high rent district—and we own our own store, which makes it possible for us to sell the highest quality furniture and floor coverings of all kinds at prices decidedly lower than elsewhere.

This is one of Fresno's largest furniture stores and our displays of new and beautiful home goods are unsurpassed anywhere. All we ask is an opportunity to show you through our store so that you may see for yourself the quality of our goods—and our remarkable values.

—We Are Exclusive Agents for OCCIDENTAL GAS RANGES.

FRESNO FURNITURE CO.

1537 J St. Phone 1965

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IF IT'S A FERGUSON RUG IT'S RIGHT

Quality ..... First
Service ..... Second
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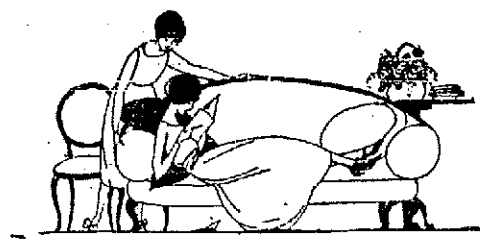
Beautiful New Art Fluff Rugs made from your old carpets and clothing.

"WE KNOW HOW"
Carpets Cleaned And Laid

Ferguson Rug Works
3500 Illinois Ave., Fresno.



FURNITURE FASHION WEEK—OCT. 16TH

Helen—My dear, I see that this is Furniture Fashion Week and that the furniture dealers throughout the entire state are having a sort of an "open house." That's a good idea.

Alice—Well, I should say that is. What does it say?

Helen—It says here that the Grand Rapids Furniture Company during this week and, in fact at all times, invites us to view their displays. And—wait, here it says they specialize on credit and easy payments.

Alice—I know where their store is—just above Gottschalk's on J Street.

Helen—I think that during Furniture Fashion Week I will drop into their store and let them show me the new arrivals and new prices which they advertise from time to time—I won't have to buy, they say so.

Alice—I'll go too.

We Specialize in Window Shades—Any Size, Shape or Style

GRAND RAPIDS FURNITURE CO.

Joe C. Green, Manager

Next to Gottschalk's 830 JAY STREET Just Phone 4618

Art and Economy in All New DRAPERIES

THE Curtain Store is a fascinating place to shop. At every turn there are draperies of exquisite texture and color—

And all at prices that appeal to home lovers everywhere. From the simplest weaves at little prices, the stocks of this unique shop range to handsome draperies of Imported Linens—block-printed and colorful.

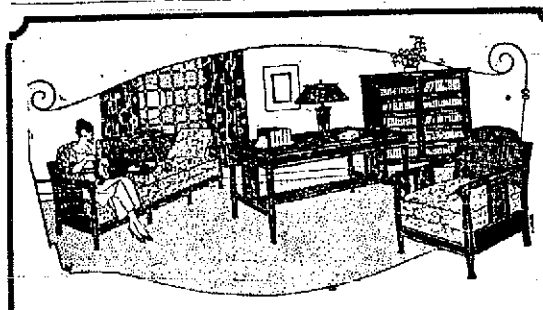
Domestic cretonnes, cotton repps, marquisettes, scrims and voiles are without number. These "make-up" beautifully and launder perfectly.

Overstuffed Furniture

Cover suggestions include mohair, tapestry, velvet, brocade and damask. We will cover one piece or a whole suite. Come in and talk it over with us.

The Curtain Store INC.

1314 J STREET-NEXT TO ROOS BROS.



Beautify Your Home

---AT A LOW COST!

—Home Furnishings purchased at this store bring returns in pleasure and comfort that no other investment can produce.

—Let us help make you home a delight to yourself and your friends by showing you how it can be furnished artistically—and at the same time—VERY ECONOMICALLY.

—Our complete Fall stocks are now here—beautiful furnishings for every room in the house—Living Room, Bed Room—Dining Room Furniture—Artistic Floor Coverings, etc.

—Just come in—and we guarantee you'll be agreeably surprised at the NEW LOW PRICES we are quoting on such high grade Home Furnishings.

—We invite your comparison of our VALUES and our PRICES.

Home Furniture Co.

—1143 Van Ness Ave.—

ANNOUNCING—

Furniture Fashion Week

At the

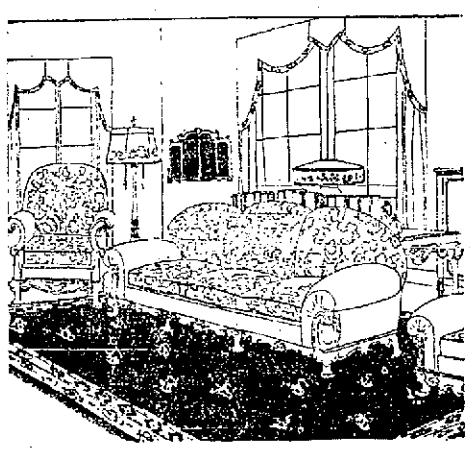
CHICAGO FURNITURE CO.

Starting Monday, October 17th. Extending Throughout the Week

For the coming furniture event we will show in our own store an array of high-class furniture, we believe never before equalled in the valley.

Exquisite dining room and bed room sets—the styles ranging from the latest American designs in mahogany to the Italian Renaissance period patterns and many other elegant varieties of furniture to beautify the home.

Every piece will appeal greatly to those who take pride in their home.



Living Room Sets

Dining Room Sets

Bed Room Sets

Complete Kitchen Equipment

Davenports

Floor Lamps

Oriental Rugs

Draperies, Etc.

We will remain open every day from 8 a. m. till 10 p. m. during Furniture Fashion Week and will endeavor to show the newest and latest creations to those who come to shop, or those who come just to look around.

CHICAGO FURNITURE CO.

"FURNISHERS OF HOME SWEET HOME"

VAN NESS & KERN ST.

WICKER GIVES DIVERSITY OF GOOD SERVICE

Formerly Used Little But Now Is Very Popular

Reed Furniture For All Needs Now Being Supplied

During the past few years there has been a marked increase in the popularity of wicker furniture for the American home. And the greater popular favor for furniture of this kind has made it possible for the progressive furniture shop to offer the home furnisher wicker designs of better artistic and constructional merit than ever before. Today wicker furniture plays an important part in the furnishings of our entire homes; yesterday it was considered correct only for porches and gardens and quite out of place indoors.

So rapid has been the evolution of wicker furniture design that its various types have taken on a variety and multiplicity of uses that make them not only desirable but almost essential for living rooms and bedrooms that pretend to be furnished with regard for every comfort and taste. In the accompanying illustrations wicker furniture is shown in its various uses within the house.

Before considering in particular the merits and fitness of wicker in these various surroundings, let us understand just what is properly included in the term "wicker furniture." The term is most elastic. In every day parlance it is used to designate all furniture made of interwoven, or braided materials. Strictly speaking, wicker furniture may be divided into four general and separate classifications, none of which should be confused with any of the others—rattan, willow, reed and fiber.

Rattan is any variety of the climbing palms that are remarkable for the length attained by their stems, which are very tough and serve admirably for forming furniture in almost any desired shape.

When willow is mentioned one's mind immediately pictures the perfectly familiar weeping variety. It is not this, however, that yields the tough, pliable shoots used in basketry and furniture, but the various osiers, of the genus Salix, a few of which are now successfully grown in this country.

Reeds Selected

The reeds are a variety of tall jointed grasses not so commonly known to Americans, though most varieties are found in marshes in the temperate regions of the country. The best reeds, however, are imported. They are most highly prized for basketry work.

Fiber may mean a number of things—coarse reed split up into thin strips, relatively fine grasses or even tightly twisted paper, built up on wood frame.

While the rapid development of wicker furniture has fitted it for other purposes, it was originally made for outdoor use exclusively and still remains the most popular furniture for that use.

The Chinese hour-glass chairs and tables, with which we are all familiar, are, perhaps, the most pleasing and, withal, the most serviceable articles of furniture that could be used for this particular purpose. Being made of rattan, such pieces are light and easily carried about the lawn or garden. They are very strong, exceedingly comfortable and proof against the ravages of the weather. And though the hour-glass pattern is pre-eminently suited to the garden, it is often appropriately used to adorn the porch.

For the greatest diversity of use, however, we must look to furniture of willow and reed. Indoor or out, in the sleeping room or on the porch, in the living room or sun parlor, it may be used to create the most satisfactory results in furnishing. Of this, all the accompanying illustrations are interesting examples.

It needs no specially trained eye to discern the suitability of the pieces with which the sun parlor shown above is furnished, for it is obvious that the furniture helps to bring about the air of brightness and gayety, the refreshing atmosphere, so much to be desired in the sun room or inclosed porch.

For those contemplating the furnishing of such a room, the arrangement of this sun parlor is especially worthy of note.

A fine sense of restraint is exhibited in the placement of the comparatively few pieces employed. A fine sense of proportion, too, for the pieces seem to fit the room; and while there is dignity in their arrangement, there is nothing to suggest formality nor to lessen the cheerfulness of the room.

Had they been required, a selection might have been made from dozens of other things for various uses, for there is today almost no limit to the number of decorative and tasteful forms that are available. Some of the country's most able designers of furniture have devoted their best efforts to the production of reed and willow furniture, and have sought inspiration from the material itself as well as from the excellent work of those who are creating artistic wicker furniture in the old world.

Variety of Pieces

The view of the well-arranged living room, above, introduces a wider variety of pieces. Here a good settee, a convenient desk, a good table, agreeable chairs and a floor lamp, all well disposed, help to furnish a delightfully informal room.

The use of reed and willow within the house is by no means confined to certain rooms. In fact, it is not at all unusual to find wicker furniture in practically every room in the house, especially in bungalows and summer homes.

Occasional wicker pieces may be used with pleasing effect almost anywhere; cretonne-covered chairs and rockers be-ribbon-favored for the bedroom, sewing stands and baskets for milady's sewing room, flower stands and lamps and tables for all rooms, tea wagons and other articles for facilitating service for the dining room.

One of the most distinctive innovations in wicker is the complete suite for the breakfast room or alcove. This has been worked out in many delightful ways and the furniture seems to carry out the breakfast room idea more appropriately and fittingly than any other style of furniture yet made for this particular purpose.

Mention has been made of coverings; really this matter of coverings presents one of the most important considerations and one that allows individual taste the widest latitude. Naturally, bright and cheerful colors are most widely used in connection with wicker ware. And, of course, it is possible to have the furniture upholstered in materials that will perfectly match the hangings to be used in the room. In fact, the same material is very often used for both purposes. In this way charming effects may be gained, and as the cretonnes and chintzes used are comparatively inexpensive, they may be periodically renewed at very slight cost.

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Restful retreats in home such as this one are only made possible by the use of wicker furniture.

Servants Pass With Arrival of Electricity

Good-by Bridget, Hannah and Lena! your days are numbered, if indeed, not entirely over. Those beautiful mountain streams high in the Sierra have taken your place.

Electricity, that silent, safe force, has brought the power of these waterfalls into your home to wash your clothes, cook your meals, clean your house and solve your servant problem.

At breakfast time think of the joy of sitting at your table with an electric percolator making your coffee, a toaster stove frying your bacon or eggs or griddle-cakes, and a turnover toaster making your toast. Truly this is pure joy. Even the efficient Bridget is in the way, for now she has no work left to do. Electricity has taken her place.

And the dishes—yes, electricity will do this for you—at a snap of the switch the dishwasher starts, and lo, and behold, your dishes are clean.

Even sewing electricity has revolutionized. No need of milady tiring herself with the old-fashioned foot treadle machine. Electricity will do this work, and many thousands of housewives find pleasure in sewing the electrical way.

Present Day Utility Joins With Artistic Ideas of Craftsmen

Results Give Furnishings With Convenience and Beauty In Clever Blend

In the light of all one reads and hears of furniture designs and styles of ancient, mediaval and modern times, one might well be forgiven curiosity as to just what is being shown by California furniture dealers today. Assuming that your home is to be furnished throughout, and that you are taking active, personal interest in the necessary selections, what style or period of furniture would be submitted for your approval?

In the first instance, the discerning dealer probably would direct your attention to the fact that mahogany and American walnut are the two woods most used in present-day manufacture of furniture. You undoubtedly would be told, and would see for yourself, that the American furniture of today tends strongly toward the styles and designs of the famous furniture periods, with our own modifications.

In other words, in the beautiful designs and attractive lines characterizing the furniture now being sold in California, you would readily observe the tendency to get back to correct principles enunciated by the early masters of the art, and the gradual getting away from the mid-Victorial atrocities which for so long cluttered up our American homes.

Theory Exploded

You doubtless would learn that manufacturers long since exploded the theory that veneered furniture necessarily is an indication of inferiority. You would be told, possibly to your surprise, that only the cheaper grades of furniture now are being manufactured in the soft woods. It would be explained that today the best furniture comprises a core of hard wood, that a veneer of softer wood is then used, with the grain running crosswise, and that when the piece is finished with mahogany or walnut on top and bottom, the finished product is five-ply wood and much more durable in every way than the solid wood, in addition to offering distinct advantages in the way of color effects.

In selecting a bed you probably would be shown several attractive designs in mahogany and walnut. You might, for instance, find something that particularly appealed to you in the turned-leg Sheraton, beautiful in design and execution, and showing something of the French influence in the softer lines. Then, too, there is the modern English bed, showing clearly the design and construction that characterized Hepplewhite. This bed is especially distinctive and attractive in walnut, with the Prince of Wales feather design never wanting in the Hepplewhite designs. There also are to be found some very fine Chippendale designs.

If you are a bride, and that fact be known to the dealer, he likely will try to interest you in an ivory bed adapted from the Louis XVI period, with the Marie Antoinette motif. These pieces are exquisite as to design and execution, with just enough of the American modification to relieve the appearance of fragility. In this connection you likewise would learn that decidedly pleasing effects are being obtained today by the liberal use of enamels, French grays and ivories.

Perhaps the most popular and attractive dressing table now coming into vogue is that which follows the Adam design. These tables, of course, are distinguished by the frequent occurrence of the urn, the sunburst, and sometimes the ram's head, characteristic of the excellent work of the Brothers Adam. Vying for public approval with these dressing tables are to be found also in the Louis XVI creations, which carry a strong appeal to lovers of the beautiful and luxurious.

Another piece of furniture that necessarily must be considered because of its increasing popularity is the chaise lounge, or day bed, descendant of the French Recamier, which is appropriately upholstered and adds to the general attractiveness of the room.

Modern Utility Rules

Modern utility nowhere has manifested itself more strongly than in the effective adaptation from the old chiffonier and wardrobe to the present-day chiffrobe, or chifforet, and the exquisite vanity dresser, with its triple mirrors. The hall chest of American walnut, hand-carved with a linen-fold decoration, also adds a touch of distinction.

The up-to-the-minute furniture dealer never for a minute would permit you to overlook the very latest thing in a davenport-bed. Not that you would be likely to recognize it as a davenport-bed, with its attractive lines in reed and beautifully upholstered, but it is something that instinctively commends itself.

In the line of buffets, to which your attention would be called, you would immediately recognize the influence of the Louis XV period, with its curves and consequent luxurious appearance. These pieces are distinguished, as to their adornment, by the broken lines and the wealth of Rococo carvings.

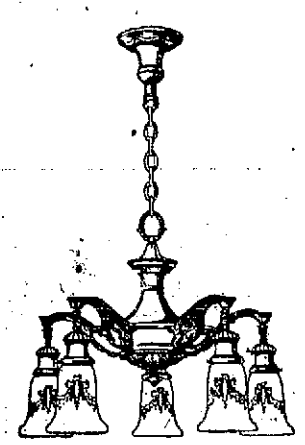
When you came to choose a china cabinet, you would observe a decided tendency to get away from all ostentation. Instead of the glass doors, which permitted display of the family dishes, you will find beautifully carved wood doors. Of course, you will be told that the modern tea wagon has become absolutely indispensable, that it now has leaves and oftentimes is used as a card table.

Wealth of Designs

You are quite likely to be delighted with the wealth of designs in dining tables. If you are searching for something especially attractive, you probably will want to see the old—yet new—Refectory table, which is different from anything else. With these tables, usually in mahogany, are used the long forms or benches popular in the old monasteries, where these tables first made their appearance. To add a touch of color, the buffet used in the dining room often is shown in bright colors, with hand-painting distinguishing the adornment.

Dining tables and chairs also are shown in Italian walnut, as well as attractive pieces in the style of the Spanish Renaissance, in American walnut and mahogany. The thing that perhaps will impress you most forcefully, in your observations, is the fact that you need not buy ugly designs merely because you cannot afford to buy the more expensive furniture. Moderate-priced furniture of today shows wonderful improvement in design. As a matter of fact, the small-income home of today can be furnished with furniture of good line merely through the exercise of good taste and good judgment in buying.

You likely will be told, whether you already know it or not, that the living room of today is a direct contrast to the impossible parlor of other days. The modern thought is to get away from the stereotyped, stiff furnishings that tended to make the room formal.



Brighten Up Your Home

Modern Lighting Effects Help Furnish Your Home

Our many special designs will appeal to you and are priced in accordance with today's markets.

Central State Electric Co.

1230-32 J Street Phone 4431

Byfield's

Art in the Home

It's the little artistic things which give the home the touch of individuality. A picture here—a vase there—these little art pieces are really the things which give your home that attractiveness which every lover of the "home beautiful" is striving for.

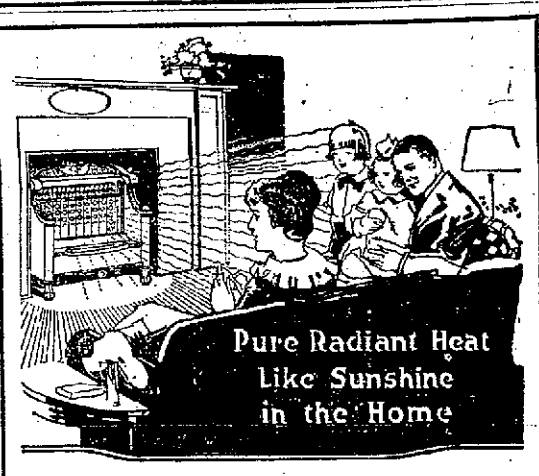
Our large and varied stock of pictures, mirrors, pottery, candle sticks, book ends and art objects offers a wide variety of "Home Beautiful" suggestions.

It's a pleasure to show our merchandise. Visitors always welcome.

Byfield's Shop of Gifts

2136 TULARE ST. Opp. Court House Park.

"GIFTS THAT PLEASE"



Gas Heaters

Designers to harmonize with the most exclusive interior decorations and suitable for installation in every class of home.

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ODORLESS HEAT
HEALTHFUL HEAT

---see models on display floor

Pacific Gas and Electric Co.

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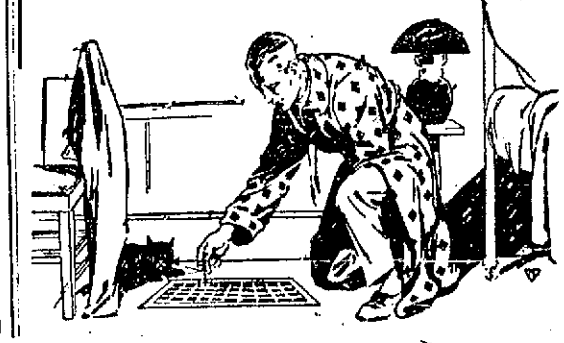
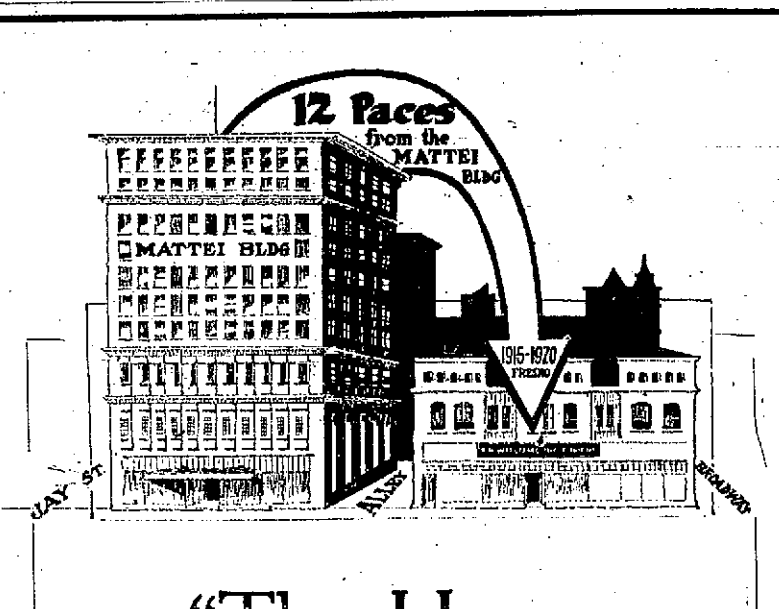




"The Home Beautiful"

I believe in my home. It isn't a rich home. It wouldn't satisfy some, but it contains all the jewels that cannot be purchased in the markets of the world. When I enter its secret chambers and shut out the world with its care, I am a lord. Its motto is service, its reward is love. There is no other spot in all the earth which fills its place, and Heaven can be only a larger Home, with a Father Who is all-wise and patient and tender.

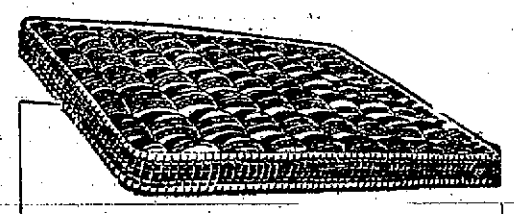
CHARLES STELZLE.

Your home is all this. Do you treat it as such? Have you given it its share of your attentions this past season? Are there not things you've intended doing that might well be done now? We want to aid you in making your home commensurate in its blessings with the blessings it brings you. Our stock was gathered here with the home of this community in mind. We can please you with merchandise and service.

D. H. Williams, Inc

WHITNEY C. WILLIAMS DON PARDEE RIGGS

This Store Is Not Associated in Any Way With Any Other Furniture Store in Fresno.

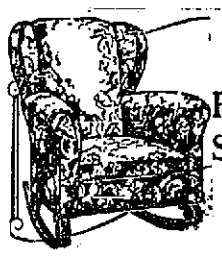


A Mattress and Upholstery Service That You Should Know About

Our service includes the making of new mattresses, and the cleaning, remodeling and repairing of old ones. The new ones are made to your order after any style you wish—and for any purpose.

The equipment that we have installed in our plant enables us to turn out absolutely the best product that can be had—and at a worthwhile saving to you.

Buy your mattress direct from the factory—it will pay you.



We Will Make Overstuffed Furniture to Your Special Order--or Remodel Your Old Pieces

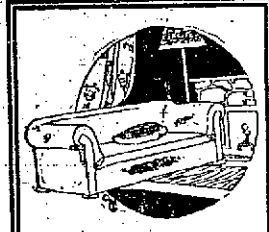
If you want special made overstuffed furniture—we are prepared to please you. We will make your furniture right here, in our own shop; using material of your own choice.

—Or if you have old pieces that you want restuffed or re-covered our service will be most satisfactory to you and the cost a minimum.

R. DANIEL & CO.

UPHOLSTERING

117 Callish St. Phone 1195



Furniture Values Extraordinary

VALUE AND QUALITY are the outstanding features of our displays of furniture for "Furniture Fashion Week."

Our prices have all been adjusted to new factory costs—and our low overhead expenses enable us to offer the best grades of home goods at LOWER PRICES.

Come and see our great assortments of furniture, rugs, linoleum, etc.—Compare our qualities and values. You will find a great saving in buying here.

WESTERN Furniture Co.

—1044 Broadway

FURNISHING KITCHENETTE APARTMENTS

Cozy Comfort Can Be Had Throughout Every Room

Task Is Light When One Seriously Undertakes It

Certainly, two is often company and three almost a crowd in the average apartment for light housekeeping. It is likewise with furniture, and how to make the most of limited space is a very important question.

You may be condensing your household goods and unburdening yourself of useless acquisitions in order to get to your home within the confines of two or three rooms. An uncertainty often exists as to the most useful articles to retain. Sentiment, may handicap you severely, to your half-precious regret. You must first put that aside in selecting from your store of possessions. A good plan to follow might be to make a list of all the really beautiful furniture you possess. All that is mediocre and unattractive for the new home can be thus immediately eliminated. Then there are among the good pieces some that are sure to be patently useless in confined quarters. Take a long look at these and relinquish them. Such things as heavy dining room sets, large bookcases, French beds and ponderous wardrobes are not going to fit in, no matter what you hope.

If the main room is unusually large, as the studio order, there is a chance that several large pieces can be used to great advantage. Chests that hold things, secretaries that are more than they seem to be, box couches, a long library table that can serve more than one purpose, an ever-useful screen or two, side tables that need wall space, big chairs that have character and any cherished heirloom that is not out of keeping, all have their uses. As is often the case, this large room is frequently used also as a sleeping apartment in disguise. A box couch, a convertible davenport or a built-in divan are delightfully comfortable by night and quite dignified and comfortable by day, with the bed clothes all safely tucked away. A fine chest of drawers or a highboy might do duty as a bureau and there are little dressing tables that would never suggest the name if seen with the triple mirror folded.

Cellarettes

Cellarettes come in such delightful bamboo clothing that one would never suspect their origin, and they serve excellently as a store closet for kitchenette supplies. A flat gas stove on a fine tray set upon a table in an unobtrusively screened corner may be covered by a decorative hood or fold back against the wall and be hidden by a table screen that may be made a rare thing of beauty. Pots, pans, etc., can be laid in an enamel cloth-lined chest, and space made there also for a bread box. Cookie and cake tins are so harmingly decorated nowadays as to be quite an asset in furnishing and need no tucking away. Even nursery milk boxes and window refrigerators can be made quite inoffensive. The bookcase part of the secretary will serve as a china closet if you do not care to use your crockery as decoration, and the drawers or cupboards below will hold doilies, table linen, dish cloths and all manner of household linen that even the keeping of a kitchenette apartment demands.

The second room will probably be absolutely a bedroom with all dressing facilities and connecting bathroom, this is probably the best combination, though in the case of two small rooms and a tiny kitchenette, as well as a bathroom, the better arrangement may well be to furnish both as living rooms to give an effect of space. In this case smaller pieces of furniture will be found more useful.

To make a small apartment, possessing one large room, livable, is a comparatively easy undertaking. It is the apartment of two or three small rooms that presents the difficulties.

Any article that serves two purposes, providing it is in good taste, will be greatly appreciated, you may be sure. Furniture that covers a multitude of needs has a distinct place in the kitchenette apartment. Hence, screens, window seats, chests or cassoni, cupboards and drawers are almost indispensable. Trio chairs of the lighter sort are best and a few straight chairs for the side walls. A tilt table, breakfast size, is an excellent article to be equipped with, though settle tables serve also as seats and so have the advantage. Even the fine laundry table with dowel pins, painted and decorated, would be good, and serve also as a screen for the least attractive corner.

It will be difficult not to overcrowd these two small rooms, requiring as they do probably a couch apiece. In the West many of the small apartments are equipped with built-in furniture of all description, and some that beggar description, but to those of us who love our own household goods this way of acquiring furnishings does not seem so very desirable. There are also on the market tables that evolve themselves into beds by the touch of a spring here or there, and bookcases that also march under false colors. The tea table, with its kettle, cups and cozy, which may be cheering in evidence, will act as an auxiliary kitchen during the preparation of a meal.

The Chafing Dish

If there is not a real kitchenette in the apartment, a chafing dish and electric percolator and toaster will not be amiss. These conveniences will go a great deal toward keeping your light housekeeping from getting grubby and uninteresting. Besides these, a very few utensils will be found absolutely necessary. A small dish pan, a mop and a cloth, a jar of soap, a cake of polish and you will have all the cleaning implements you will need. A linen hamper in the bathroom, a sewing table in one of the living rooms, a spinet desk, a floor reading lamp, and a chaise longue are all excellent furniture to choose for your apartment. Chairs of wicker or reed that can be moved about easily are most convenient and go excellently well in almost any ordinary environment or in combination with other pieces. There should, of course, be space for books and plenty of them. Sometimes it is possible to have narrow boxes made the width of a book shelf and as long as can be conveniently handled. These, set one upon another, make adjustable book shelves that can easily be moved with the books in them—a matter of considerable importance in these days of restless living.

The careful hanging of mirrors and good pictures plays a most important part in the development of an interesting small apartment. Mirrors, as every one knows, give atmosphere and space, and a mirror well hung is a joy forever. In these days of beautiful mirrors, and especially beautiful mirror frames, and of good pictures and excellent framing, there is hardly any excuse for these things to be detrimental to your home. An ugly walnut wardrobe may furnish you with an excellent glass that can be appropriately framed and prove a constant delight.

Furniture comparatively small in scale is the best choice for the restricted space of the apartment.

Modern Furniture Offers Great Deal To Lover of Music

Affords Opportunity For Harmony In Interior Decoration and Furnishing

It is safe to say that comparatively few homes are without provision for music of some sort, and it is interesting in this connection to discuss the bearing which this has upon interior decoration and furnishing.

There are three conditions to consider—the entire room given over as a music room, the large alcove or bay equipped for music, and the living room which includes in its furnishings some provision for music.

The first, from its nature, is not so usually met with as the second and third instances, but presents exceptionally interesting decorative possibilities.

Be careful in your choice of pictures, and remember that every good one needs a certain amount of plain background about it to bring out its charm. Sconces lend distinction if well placed, and candlesticks, good pottery, rare glazes and lamps are all exceedingly decorative. Restraint in all these matters will give your rooms allurement and restfulness.

The selection of color is of great weight, and just because you have only two rooms to furnish, you must avoid too great variety. In fact, the same predominating note emphasized slightly stronger in one room than the other will perhaps prove the best course to follow.

And remember that plain fabrics, plain wall papers or plain wall tints give to small rooms a far greater impression of size than any patterns. Light colors, too, increase the apparent size of a room.

If you cannot have a fireplace, do not have a mock mantel if you can possibly help it. If it is there, try to the best of your ingenuity to hide it. It can be done and it furnishes a most interesting problem. Have very little that is not useful and beautiful at the same time, for you cannot follow the ordinary rules of home decoration in such complete quarters.

The windows had best be hung very simply, and if door hangings are required, have them repeat the color and fabric used elsewhere in the room. Glass doors can be made quite delightful and perfectly opaque by shirring soft silk rolls close to the glass.

There is no reason why your tiny quarters cannot be made quite as ideal in their way as a most palatial residence.

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wherever there is a piano to be considered. Certainly the old revolving stool is not an "artistic" object, and the duet bench is now much more favored, and is a better looking piece of furniture in itself—and from the practical point of view, it accommodates one player or two, while the old stool accommodates only one.

In selecting other pieces of furniture, a general characteristic of lightness and grace should be the governing factor—and this naturally leads the choice into the realms of Sheraton, Hepplewhite or Adam. Louis XV or Louis XVI music room furniture should be considered only in cases where it is possible to carry out an entire scheme in the period, with special rugs, hangings and lighting fixtures to match—not to speak of a specially designed piano case. The eighteenth century English styles are not so exacting as to their environment, and are in easier keeping with standard piano cases. An interesting music room with black lacquered furniture is imaginable, though there is the danger of the whole effect being too sombre. A better choice is the new black and ivory furniture, or for a cheerful and festive scheme, decorated furniture. Generally speaking, the chairs should be light and easy to move from place to place, according to individual preferences as to the most agreeable distance from the piano.

Variety of Cabinets

There is a wide variety in music cabinets, a type to be recommended having sliding shelves, which save much destruction resulting from sheet music being crowded into stationary shelves. Small tables are always suitable in the music room, as well as jardiniers. It is well to have a small table conveniently placed to hold over sheet music, as it is taken from its cabinet. The old careless habit of having uneven stacks of tattered sheet music on the top of the piano is beyond the pale of consideration.

Naturally the music room of today usually contains a phonograph, or a player attachment for the piano, which creates the problem of neatly and conveniently keeping rolls and disc records. The demand has created an admirable supply of well-designed devices, with simple but efficient filing systems to insure the quick finding of a given selection.

The design of the phonograph case itself has advanced to a high degree of excellence, embracing a variety of period styles—the most recent is designed in the form of a graceful side-table or console, betraying its musical mechanism in no visible detail.

The music room affords an exceptional opportunity for the selection of lamps in wide variety. Too much light is not desirable, and the general illumination of the room should therefore be subdued.

The color scheme, as well, should be subdued, though not at all somber or "neutral." Pale greens, blues, yellows, grays or tans are good general hints—any pronounced and "loud" color like red or deep blue is disconcerting to the senses and interferes with the finest enjoyment of music. While listening to music, the eye and mind should be rested from thought of all else, for which reason it is desirable to avoid a profusion of ornaments or intricate figure in wall paper, draperies or floor coverings.

Add an Extra Room For the Cost of a Bed

Holmes In-a-Closet Bed

It makes a bedroom of your living room or porch after the hours of their usual utility.

Just a closet in which to store it by day, in any part of your house, is all the space required.

Let us call and tell you how you can add an extra room to your home at little cost.

CALL FOR DEMONSTRATION

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DISAPPEARING BEDS GAS APPLIANCES

Make Your Home a Reflection of those who Live in It

This is Furniture Fashion Week and we have arranged special displays of all that is new and pleasing.

Come in this week and see them.

Home can be just what it is made to be—a happy place in which to spend happy hours—or just a place to pay taxes on. No matter how elegant or expensive the outside or a house may be, it can't be a home in the true sense, without the comforts of home—and comfort means furniture.

Come to our store and inspect the hosts of reasonably priced furnishings that will help to make your home—really a home. You'll be surprised at the prices too. Not cheap, but decidedly low considering the quality.

Slater Furniture Co.

2300 Tulare St. Phone 3548

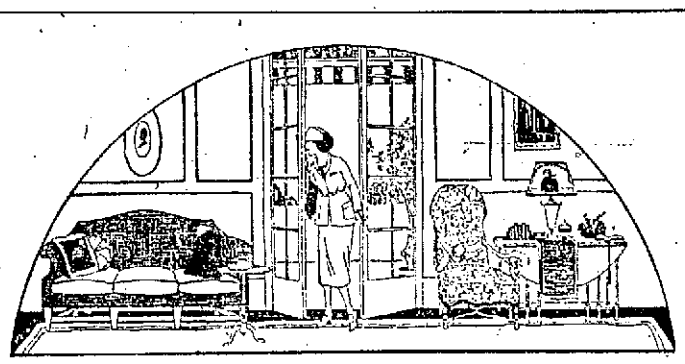
T AND M

Furniture Co.

We carry a full line of Fruniture, Carpets and Linoleum, Stoves and Household Fixtures

GIVE US A TRIAL

851 G St.



FURNITURE FASHION WEEK

October 16th to 23rd

DURING this week visit our display rooms. Here you will find furniture fairly priced—from the most inexpensive bedroom suite to the elaborate dining room sets.

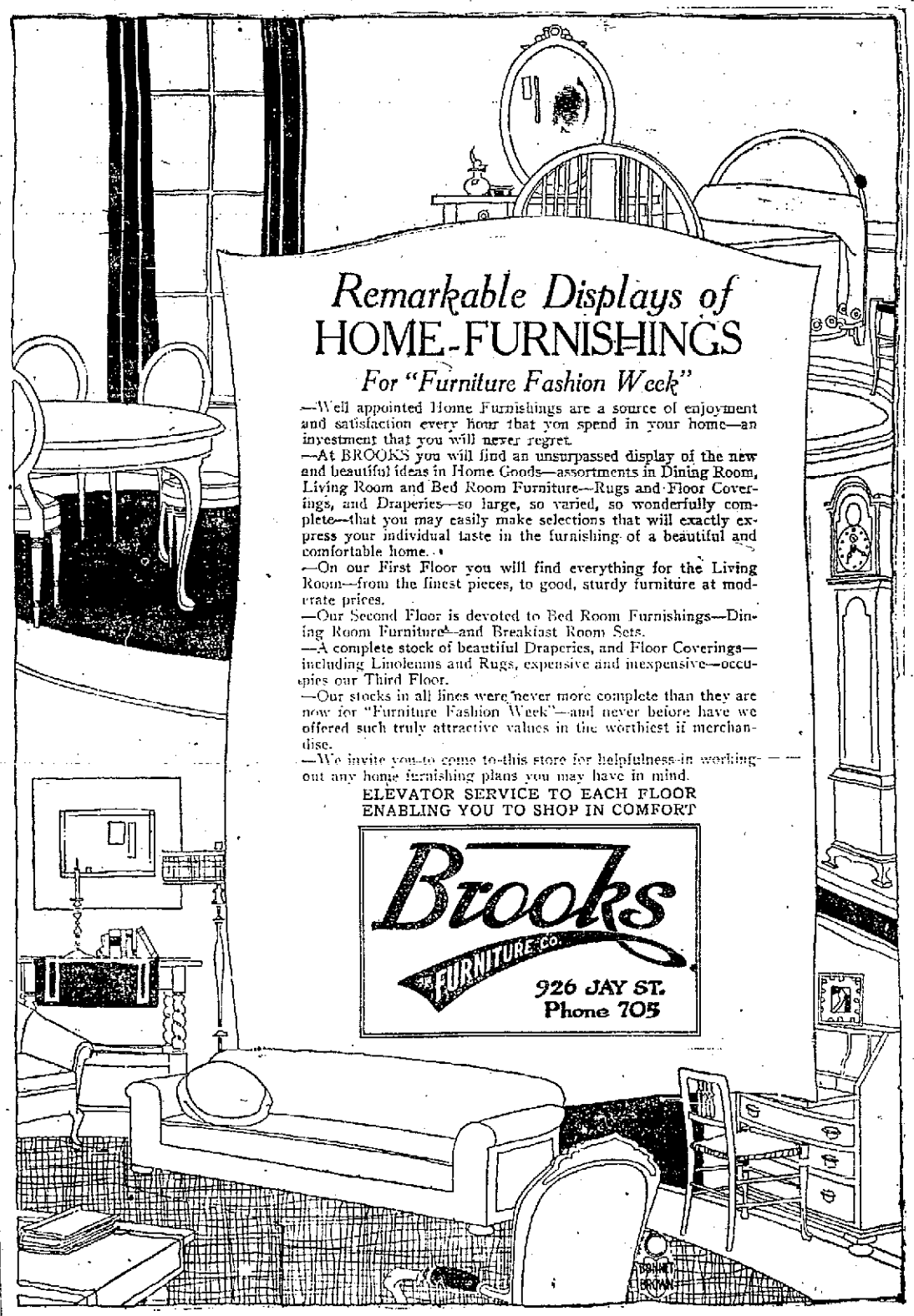
When you buy—use your credit. Furnish your home as you would and do want it furnished and yet, keep within your income. Our convenient credit makes this possible and is a service to you which we are always pleased to extend.

However—whether you are interested in buying or not—come into the store this week. Allow us the pleasure of showing you about. Let us show you the new arrivals and the new prices.

IN FRESNO IT'S THE FRESNO FOR CREDIT

Fresno Outfitting Company

1238-44 Jay Street



Remarkable Displays of

HOME-FURNISHINGS

For "Furniture Fashion Week"

—Well appointed Home Furnishings are a source of enjoyment and satisfaction every hour that you spend in your home—an investment that you will never regret.

—At BROOKS you will find an unsurpassed display of the new and beautiful ideas in Home Goods—assortments in Dining Room, Living Room and Bed Room Furniture—Rugs and Floor Coverings, and Draperies—so large, so varied, so wonderfully complete—that you may easily make selections that will exactly express your individual taste in the furnishing of a beautiful and comfortable home.

—On our First Floor you will find everything for the Living Room—from the finest pieces, to good, sturdy furniture at moderate prices.

—Our Second Floor is devoted to Bed Room Furnishings—Dining Room Furniture—and Breakfast Room Sets.

—A complete stock of beautiful Draperies, and Floor Coverings—including Linoleums and Rugs, expensive and inexpensive—occupies our Third Floor.

—Our stocks in all lines were never more complete than they are now for "Furniture Fashion Week"—and never before have we offered such truly attractive values in the worthiest if merchandise.

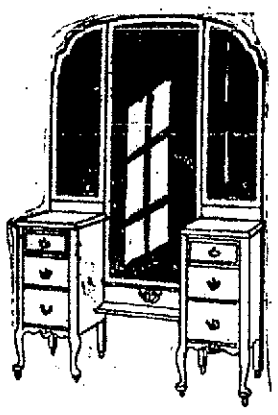
—We invite you to come to this store for helpfulness in working out any home furnishing plans you may have in mind.

ELEVATOR SERVICE TO EACH FLOOR ENABLING YOU TO SHOP IN COMFORT

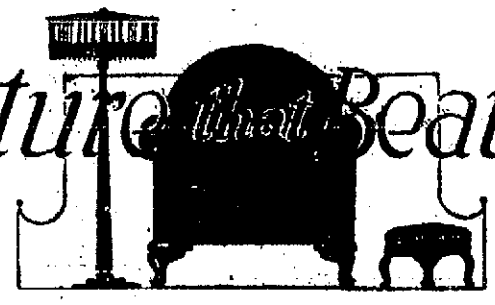
Brooks Furniture Co.

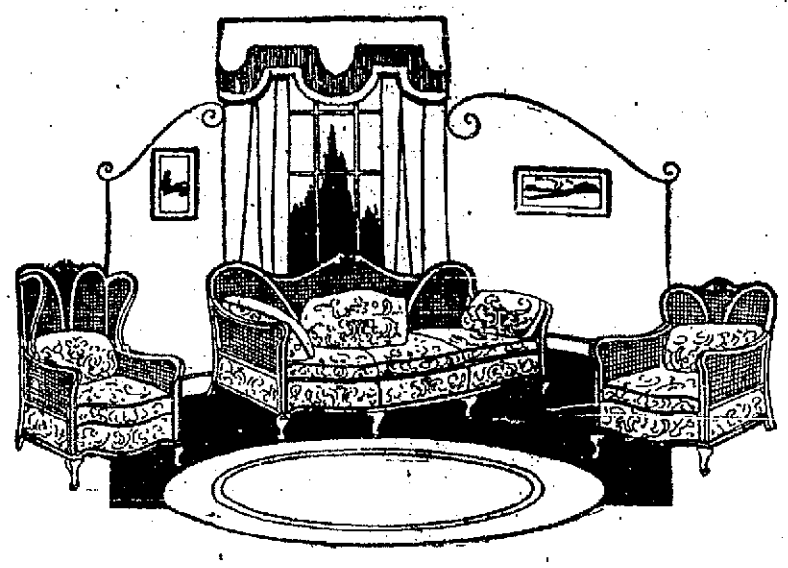
926 JAY ST.

Phone 705

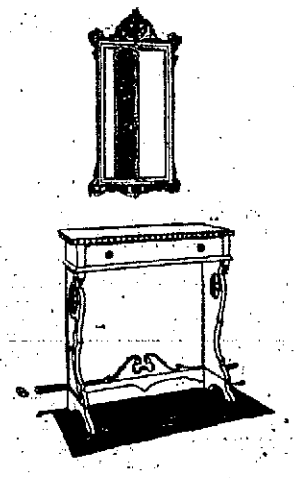


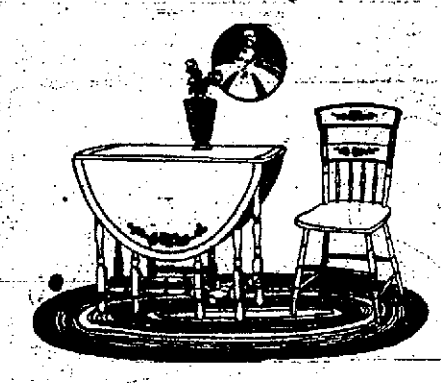
Furniture that Beautifies

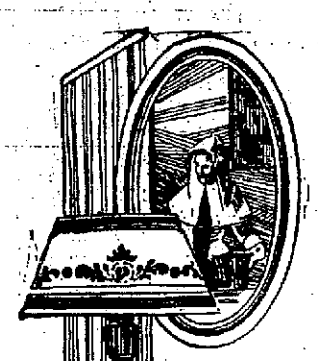


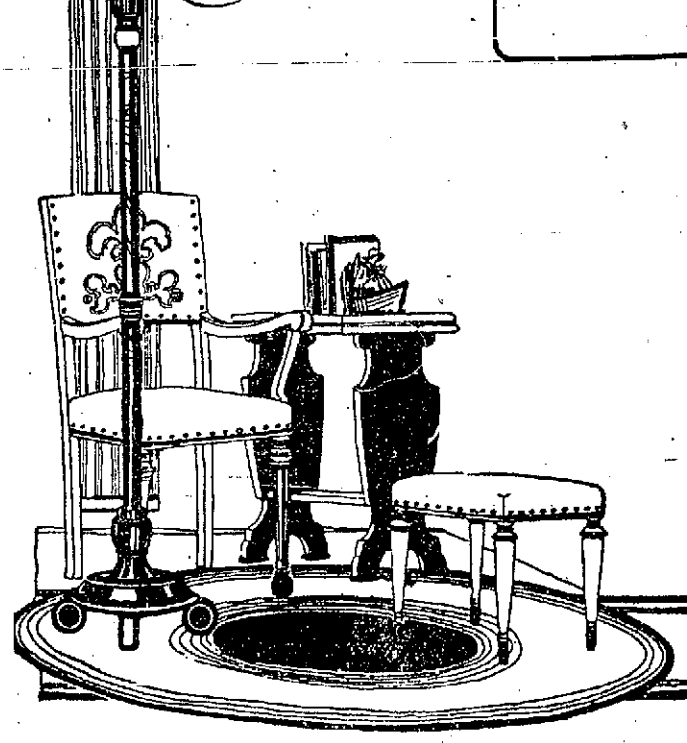


This coming week, October 16th to 23rd, is Furniture Fashion Week throughout California and Wormser's are co-operating with all other furniture stores in exerting special efforts to display furniture that beautifies.









Good Furniture

---just the difference between a house and a home

What is it, after all, that makes the home? Is it not the furniture? No matter how rich in hospitality the spirit may be, it cannot express itself in an empty room. Furniture must be the medium through which your home ideal is conveyed. Elegance, beauty, charm, comfort, "homeyness" all find their best expression through the use of good furniture.

As to the style, your individual taste and the requirements of your home answer that question. We carry such a wide range of designs and finishes that with our help you will find the furnishing of your home an easy and enjoyable matter.

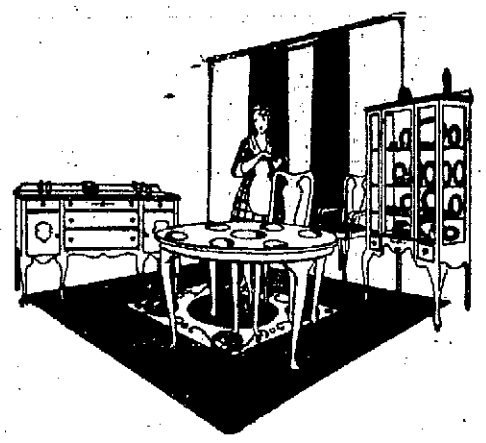
Furniture, of course, should be good. But it need not be expensive. Good furniture is built for the bungalow as well as for the mansion, and both types are found at Wormser's.

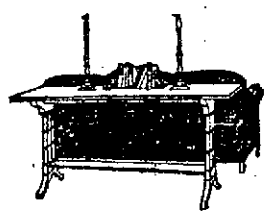
The small home does not have to forego elegance nor the mansion livableness and comfort in the matter of furnishings, for with careful selection and tasteful arrangement these essential home making qualities are easily accomplished.

So much has been accomplished in the designing and creating of furniture these last few years, that it becomes a real joy to furnish a home. Never has there been furniture of greater beauty.

Reproductions of period styles are developed, among many others, principally in mahogany and walnut and so artistic are the designs and so beautiful the finish that this period of furniture producing will go down in history along with the accomplishments of the great designers of past centuries.

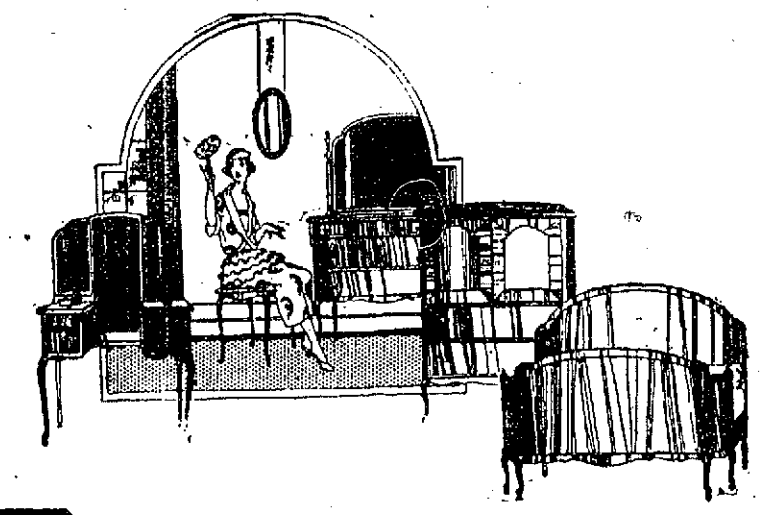
And with all the beauty, with all the superior quality, with all the great selection that you will find at Wormser's, prices, from the least expensive to the costliest, have shown an appreciable decline.





You are always welcome at Wormser's whether you come to buy or come just to look. This week is Furniture Fashion Week and special displays will greatly aid you in the solution of your home furnishing problems.

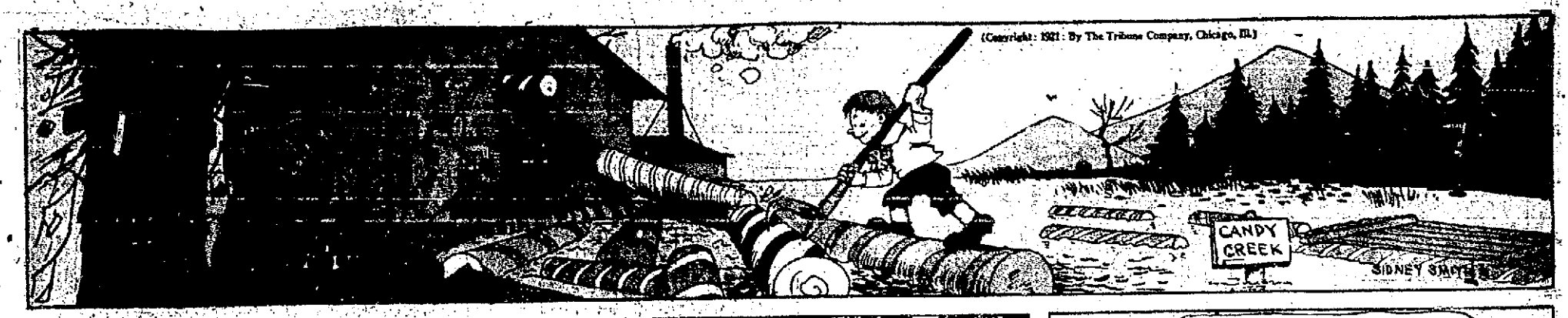
WORMSER
FURNITURE COMPANY
1022 J STREET

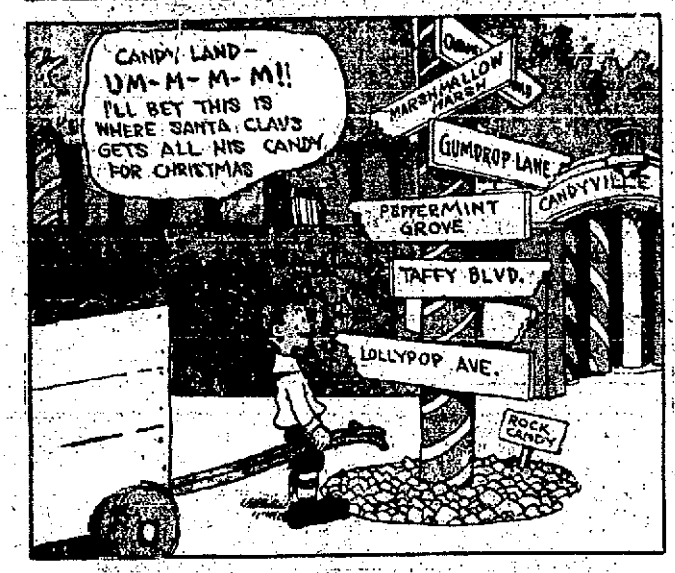


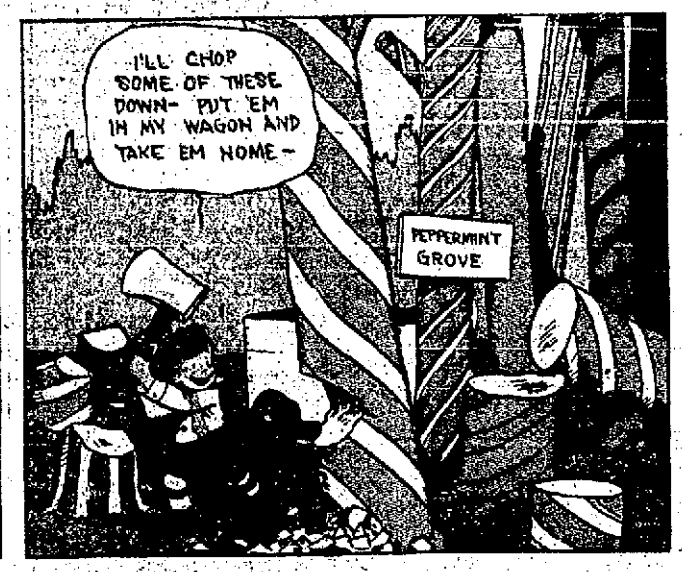
COMIC SECTION

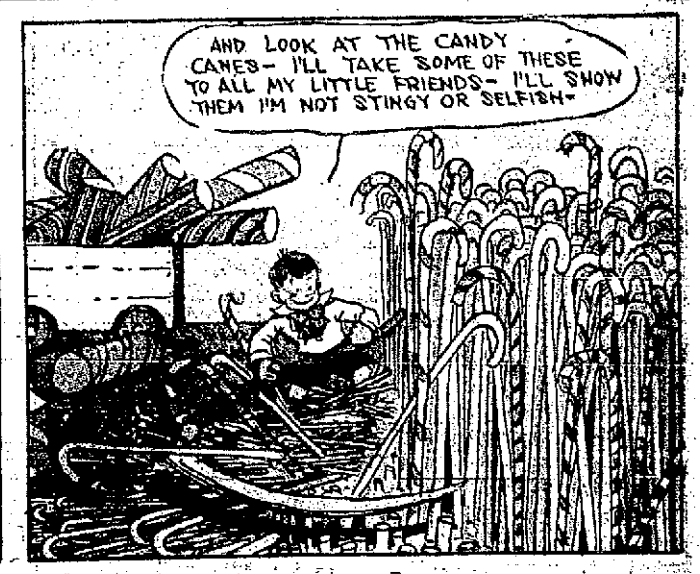
The Fresno Morning Republican

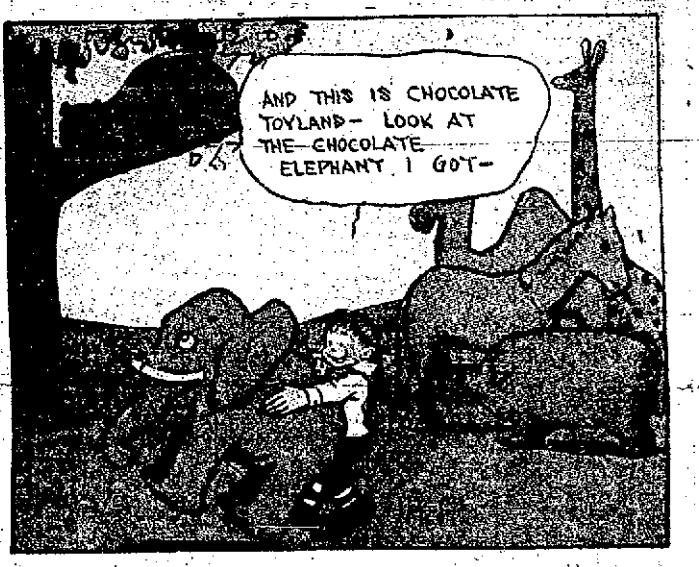
COMIC SECTION

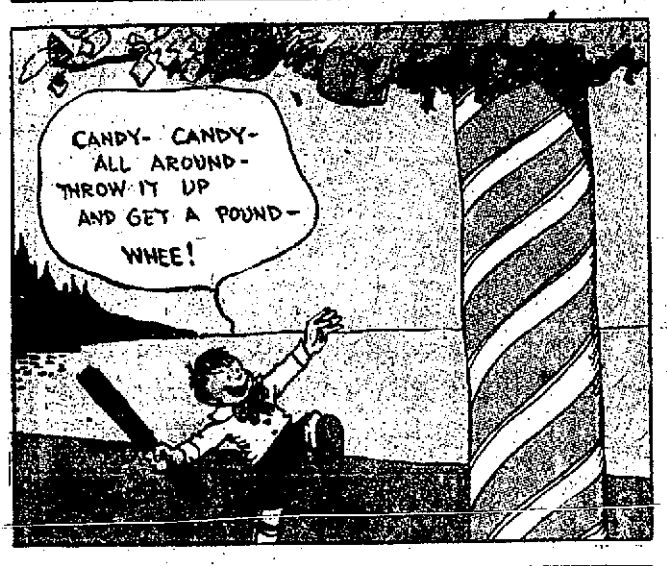


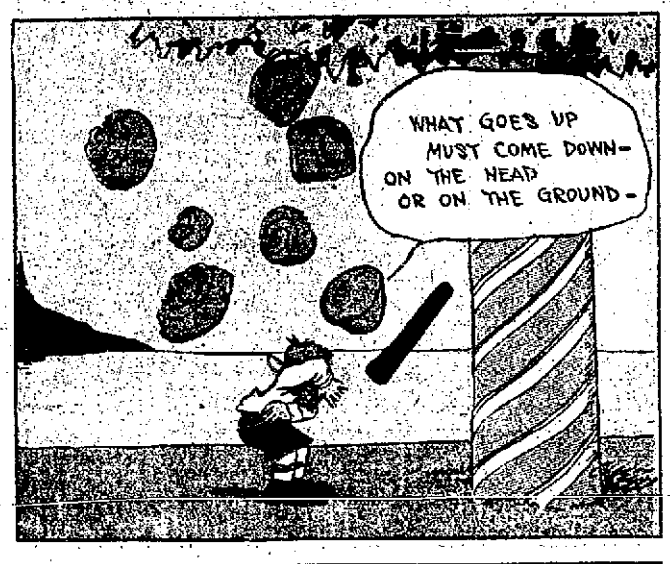


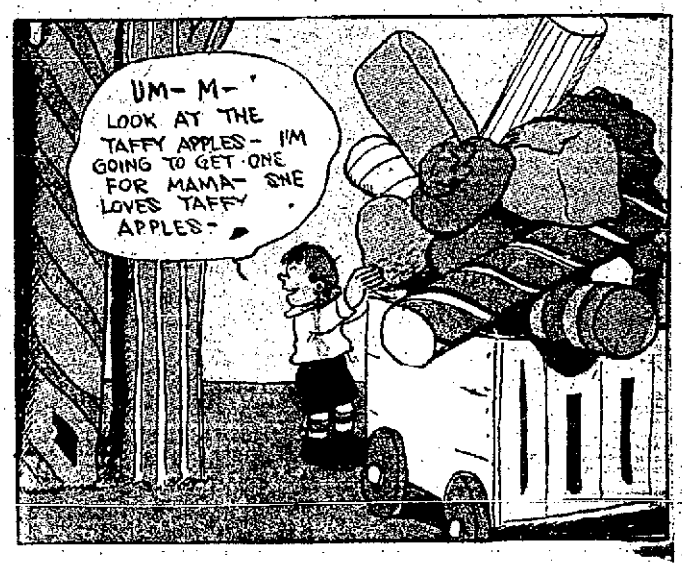


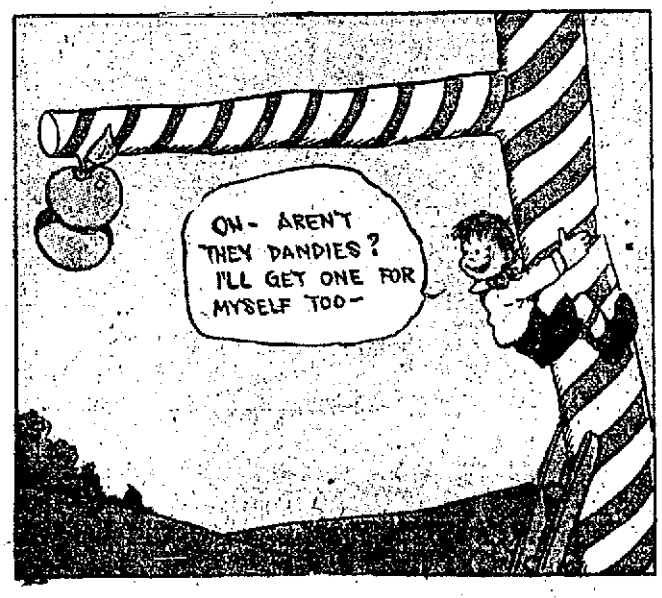


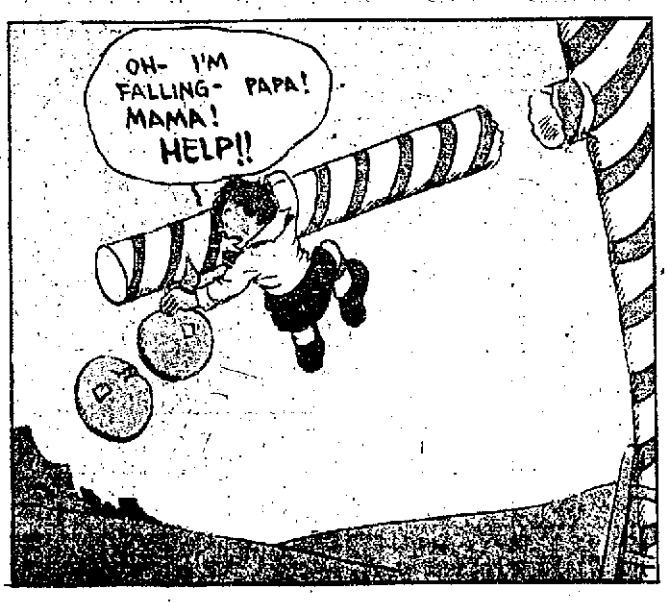


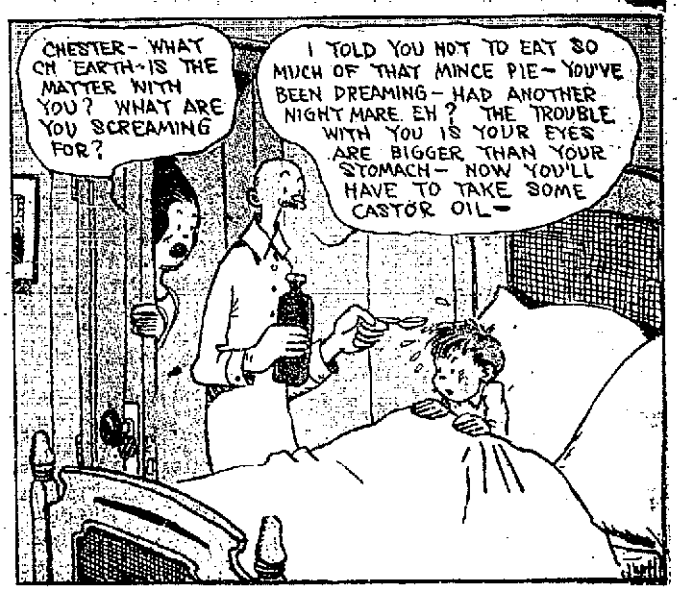












HAROLD TEEN

I'LL SLIP YOU KIDS EACH A DOLLAR IF YOU PULL SOME OF YOUR TRICKS ON OLD 'BORAX AND MAKE HIM FEEL CHEAP BEFORE LILLUMS!
JEE-MINY!
HOW'JA GET ALL TH' JACK?
MAKE HIM FEEL LIKE A RUSSIAN RUBLE — I'LL WAIT FOR YAH AT THE CORNER!
YOU KNOW US!
GIDDAP!
NOW I'LL PAD IT UP WITH PILLAS — THEN YOU STRETCH TH' COUCH COVER OVER IT!
I GET'CHA! WE'LL MAKE IT LOOK JUST LIKE TH' COUCH!
AH! MISS LILLUMS, THERE IS A REASON FOR EVERY THING I DO!
BUT I CANT UNDERSTAND YOUR WANTING ME TO SIT ON YOUR LAP WHEN THERE IS SO MUCH ROOM ON THE COUCH!
I REMOVE THE COUCH COVER — THUS — AND — BEHOLD —
HEAVINS!?
PAUSE! LILLUMS! SIT NOT UPON THAT CHAIR!
SNUGLY CONCEALED UNDER THE SLIP COVER IS A OOZY BLUEBERRY PIE, WHICH WOULD UTTERLY RUIN YOUR NEW GOWN!
MERCY!
?
BEFORE I BID YOU ADIEU, LILLUMS — I WOULD ASK THE LOAN OF A BUCKET OR PAIL!
WATER?
HAVING HAD A SHAMPOO LAWST EVENING — YOU CANNOT BLAME ME FOR NOT INDULGING IN ONE NOW!
BY SIMPLY REACHING QUICKLY AROUND THE CORNER I AM ABLE TO APPREHEND THE PERPETRATORS!
???
I'M GOING TO TELL DAD! THEY SHALL BE SEVERELY PUNISHED!
TUT! TUT! BOYS WILL BE BOYS! HERE'S $5 EACH FOR YOUR BANK!
HOW COME?
PIKER!
NICKEL NURSER!
CARL ED

Kernel Cootie

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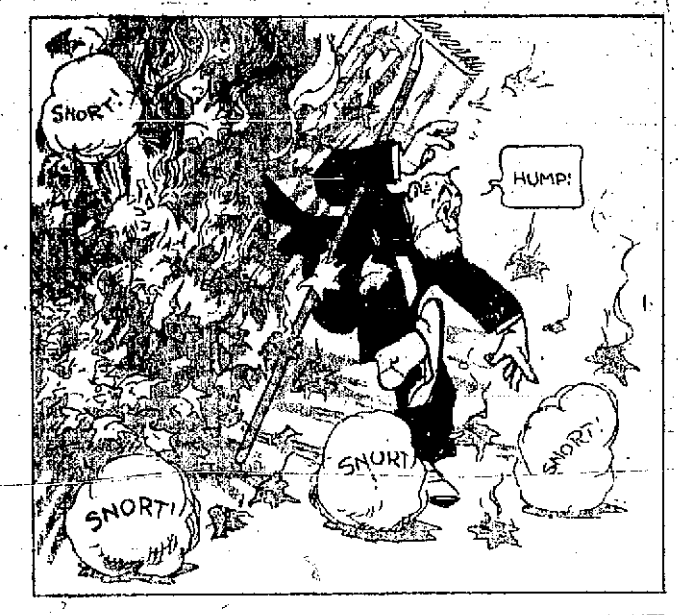

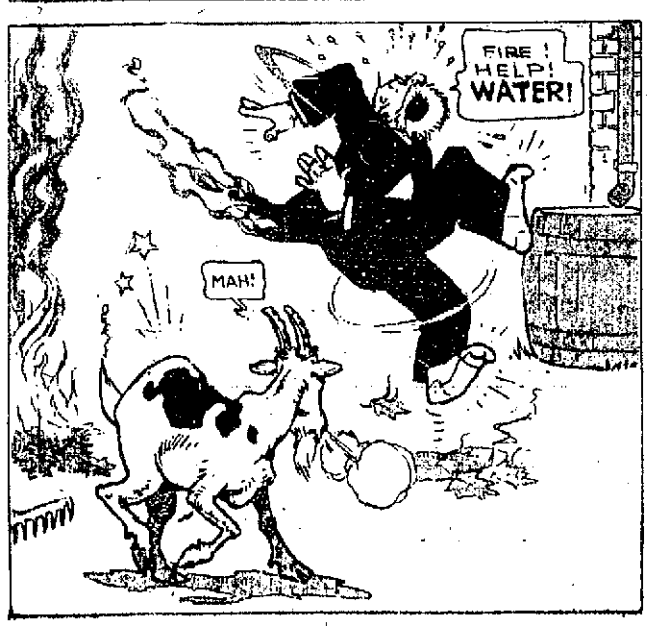

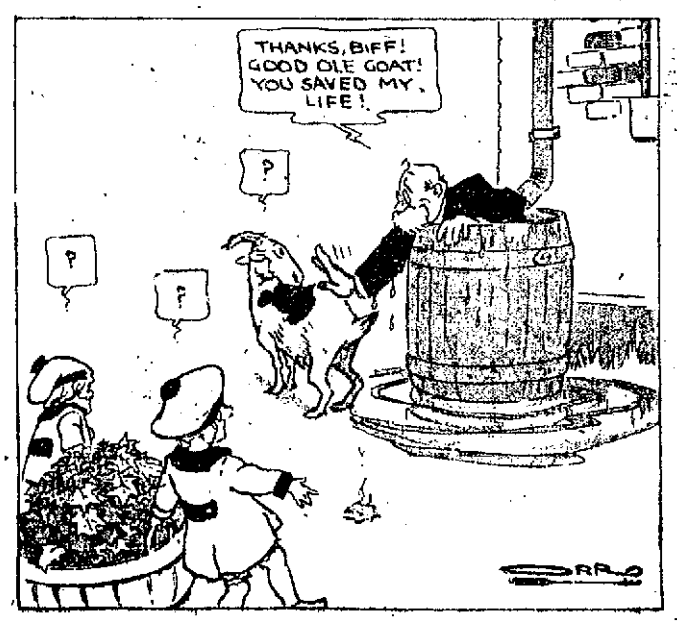

Gasoline Alley